Weather
Fair, slightly warmer today; fair and cooler Saturday.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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Those Remaining Away More Than Five Days Lose Their Jobs; Intimidation Charge Probed

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In Washington, the American federation of labor placed before President Roosevelt for restoration of the WPA rule that workers receive the prevailing local wage for their type of work.

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Dan Tracy, head of the AFL's Electrical Workers Union, called on Mr. Roosevelt. He told reporters afterward that "anything on the WPA situation will have to come from the president." Mr. Roosevelt had said previously at a press conference that he thought the administration would stick with the new relief act's requirement that WPA employes work 130 hours for a monthly "security wage."

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Harrington said the conference of WPA directors decided to start putting into effect immediately the new requirement that, effective September 1, employes who have been on the rolls 18 months or more be laid off. If the furloughs were delayed to September 1, he said, projects would collapse because of the absence of so many men at the same time.

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Security Loan Administrator Takes Stand on Foreign Policy

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By implication, McNutt's blunt views as to the necessity for reconsidering the Philippines independence question in the light of world conditions, and particularly in the light of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, align him with the president and Secretary Hull in the battle over foreign policy.

His stand on the far east tends to place him in opposition to "isolationist" sentiment in congress, just as the president and Hull, in pressing for neutrality legislation which would have the effect of throwing America's arms markets open to Britain and France in war time, have aroused determined resistance from the isolationists.

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"I accepted the proposition. Henderson picked up his hat and went out.

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Reinwall Heads State Firemen; Lonaconing Gets 1940 Convention

Elmer S. Knight of Frostburg Is Elected Treasurer

Ocean City, Md., July 13 (AP)—Maryland firemen, by a unanimous vote went on record tonight as unequivocally opposed to the sale possession or use of fireworks in the state.

Two anti-fireworks resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote at the night business session.

One proposed by the Anne Arundel Volunteer Firemen's Association, asked the absolute prohibition of fireworks' sale in the state. The resolution did not even mention authorized displays of fireworks by civic societies but demanded abolition of fireworks entirely.

The second resolution put forward by the Ellicott City fire department, cited the "appalling loss of life and heavy injury toll" resultnig from fireworks, and urged passage of a measure similar to the anti fireworks statute defeated in the state senate in March.

The proposed change in the by-

(Continued on Page Two)

NO OPPOSITION

Percy S. T. Reinwall

Conn Wins from Bettina in Bout For Championship

Pittsburgh Harp Slightly Better than Beacon, N. Y. Boy

$50,869 GATE FOR BEST FIGHT IN YEARS

Battle Goes 15 Rounds and Both Boys Stay on Their Feet

New York, July 13 (AP)—As a result of the bristline, crowd-pleasing battle in which Billy Conn of Pittsburgh won the light heavyweight championship from Melio Bettina tonight Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately signed the two for a return bout in the fall.

No date was set immediately, Jacobs announcing he would "talk that over" when he goes in conference with both managers.

New York, July 13 (AP) — Billy Conn's left hand proved better than the "hex" tonight as Pittsburgh's fighting harp came from behind to outpoint Melio Bettina and win the world's light - heavyweight championship before a wild cheering crowd of 15,295 in Madison Square Garden. Conn weighed 170¼; Bettina 173¼.

For five rounds the Smoky City Irishman couldn't get started against the baffling southpaw style and short left hooks of the burly Italian belter from Beacon, N. Y. Then he started to go, and at the finish held a slim margin, just wide enough for a unanimous decision of Referee Frankie Fullman and both judges.

Battle of Lefts

It was as tough a battle of left hands, and as close a struggle of two fast, slashing fist tossing youngsters as the Garden ring has seen in years. There were no knockdowns, but in the eleventh a right hand had Bettina staggering and in the 14th Conn slipped to the floor momentarily, his foot sliding out from under him as he stepped into water in his own corner.

So fast and continuous was the action, except for a short time in the sixth and seventh round, that the crowd, split into partisan groups, many of them home town supporters from Beacon and Pittsburgh was on its feet continually, cheering and whistling. The promoters also had plenty to cheer about, in addition to the bristling action, for the cash customers contributed to a surprisingly large gross gate of $50,896.11.

Bettina Underdog

Bettina was a 12 to 5 underdog in his first defense of the 175-pound laurels. Hitherto, Bettina was recognized as champion only in New York state as a result of his victory last winter over Tiger Jack Fox, of Spokane, Wash. However, the National Boxing Association recently promised title blessing to tonight's winner.

The Conn family got off to a good start on the evening's entertainment when Jackie, 18-year-old brother of Billy, outpointed Lou Villante of New York in a bristling four-rounder. Both weighed 160¼.

Dave Clark 174¾, Detroit Negro, who had been regarded as the most promising of the light-heavy prospects until a recent knockout defeat at the hands of Gus Lesnevich, punched out an eight-round victory over Tiger Jack Fox, 173¾, Negro from Spokane, Wash., in the preliminary preceding the main go.

30 Escape Death in Pacific Surf

San Diego, Calif., July 13 (AP)—Some thirty men, women and children, wearing life preservers, were swept safely ashore by high breakers today after they had leaped overboard from a fishing barge which had drifted into the Pacific surf.

The 120-foot barge, Glenn Mayne, broke its anchor shackle and finally drifted into the raging surf, about 35 miles north of here.

Roy Serey, in charge of the craft, ordered those aboard to don life preservers and try to swim ashore.

Most of them made it without great difficulty, assister by life guards and volunteers.

Two men were swept ashore unconscious. They were revived and pronounced out of danger. Two others were treated for shock and exposure.

Salvaging of Submarine Is Started Anew

MIDWEST BEAUTIES

Off to the fair

The second contingent of Big Ten university beauties picked to represent midwestern states at the New York world's fair relaxes in Chicago before heading east. The charmers are, front to rear, Marcia Cornell, Michigan; Marion Eisberg, Chicago; Joyce Francke, Wisconsin, and Adelaine Salmon, Minnesota. They were to join six others as hostesses at the Elgin observatory building.

Ship Settles Through Tangled Net of Equipment after Being Raised about 85 Feet

Portsmouth, N. H., July 13 (AP)—Suddenly rearing up on its tail like a giant fish seeking freedom from an angler's hook, the partially flooded submarine Squalus broke away from a navy salvage crew late today and plummeted back to the bottom through a tangled net of lifting equipment.

Thus, in one disastrous minute, seven arduous and dangerous weeks of salvage preparation were all but nullified. Hardly had the Squalus resettled, however, when the navy actually began to build a new lifting effort upon the wreckage of the old. Preparations were made to work through the night.

Associated Press observers at the scene reported the wild flurry that threw the submarine out of control happened with all the suddenness and violence of an explosion.

Success Nearly Achieved

At one instant it appeared from the surface that the hoisting operations literally were within inches of success. The Squalus' flooded stern, still the tomb of the 26 men who drowned after the original accident on May 23, had finally been raised 85 feet from the ocean floor exactly as planned.

The next instant two of the big lifting pontoons suddenly shot to the surface, the Squalus bow between them. A clear 20 feet of the forward part of the 290-foot craft was pointed skyward, almost vertically, as though its stern already was resting on the muddy bottom 240 feet below.

Just as suddenly as it appeared, the bow vanished. On the roiled surface remained four of the seven big pontoons that had been used as lifting devices, all of them obviously sheared from their moorings and two of them spouting water.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard who has directed the salvage operations, told the technical story in the following message flashed to his aides ashore from the salvage ship Falcon:

Commandant Cole's Story

"Lifted stern of Squalaus with five pontoons about 85 feet clear of bottom. Then lifted bow with two pontoons, blowing ballast tanks forward. Both pontoons came to the surface followed by bow. Forward sling carried away and bow sank. One sling aft carried away and two lower pontoons on sling surfaced. Stern sank with remaining pontoons possibly in a damaged condi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Group In Favor of Embargo On Arms to Japan

Isolationists Led by Pittman Seeks Action by Committee

Washington, July 13. (AP)—Successful in blocking administration neutrality legislation, Senate isolationists threatened today to give similar treatment to a proposed embargo on shipments of war-making materials to Japan.

The group's strategy committee met at length, and while, for publication, its members would say only that they intended to demand thoroughgoing discussion by the foreign relations committee, otherwise they made their opposition plain as day.

At the capitol, it was considered particularly significant that some of the group, who a few days ago were speaking favorably of the proposal, today spoke of it in entirely opposite terms. Generally, it was

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Fishing Boats Collide, One Sinks

Baltimore, July 13, (AP)—The Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation called for written reports of skippers of two fishing boats which collided near Sharp's Island last night, sinking the Beulah.

Capt. Glendy Larrimore of the Stanley V, which rammed the Beulah amidships, reported he towed the Beulah to shallow water and took off Capt. John Berridge and his four passengers without incident.

McNutt Quits $18,000 Job, Goes To Work on Another for $12,000

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt moved into the Roosevelt administration's high circles today, taking office as the first federal security administrator.

He gave up an $18,000-a-year job as high commissioner to the Philippines to come to the Washington administrative—and political—scene of a $12,000 post created under the government reorganization plan.

The ceremony inducting McNutt into office was accompanied by more discussions of his possibilities as a 1940 Democratic presidential nominee. Senator Hatch (D-NM), said McNutt should give up his new job if he proposes to campaign for the nomination.

McNutt supporters have considered the still unanswered question of a third term for President Roosevelt in their promotion of the former Indiana governor. They offer McNutt only on condition that Mr. Roosevelt decided against running again.

The third term question received attention during the day both at the capitol and in administration quarters.

Attorney General Murphy told reporters at a press conference that "I personally hope very much that President Roosevelt can consent to continue, for I know no one of his attributes of leadership, courage and willingness to fight it out for the people." Murphy added that "I know nothing about what his decision will be; only time will tell that."

At the capitol, however, Senator Smith (D-SC) said he was "unalterably" opposed to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Communist Efforts to Influence Troops Described in Bridges Case

San Francisco, July 23 (AP)—New Communist technique of infiltration in the United States army and navy, and state militias were described by a government witness in the Harry Bridges deportation case today, in testimony in which the word "murder" was linked with the party.

The witness, John L. Leech, former party organizer in Los Angeles, said that on orders from Russia the party had abandoned its efforts to create "communist cells" in battleships and troops, and had organized "social clubs" for soldiers where Communists could mingle with them.

Leech, a house painter, said that as a party official he had "assigned 500 to 600 members of the Young Communists' League or of the Communist party, to become members of the National Guard in California."

Sending members into the army was abandoned he said, because of possible international friction between Russia and the United States. Communists no longer join the militia, he added, because they might have to oppose the workers on strike duty.

Bridges, West Coast CIO director and maritime leader was served with a complaint naming him co-defendant with John L. Lewis and a publication the "Timber Worker," ina $100,000 libel suit filed by the Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America, AFL.

The complaint charged that writings in the "Timber Worker", organ

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Reinwall Heads State Firemen; Lonaconing Gets 1940 Convention

Elmer S. Knight of Frostburg Is Elected Treasurer

Ocean City, Md., July 13 (AP)—Maryland firemen, by a unanimous vote went on record tonight as unequivocally opposed to the sale possession or use of fireworks in the state.

Two anti-fireworks resolutions were adopted without a dissenting vote at the night business session.

One proposed by the Anne Arundel Volunteer Firemen's Association, asked the absolute prohibition of fireworks' sale in the state. The resolution did not even mention authorized displays of fireworks by civic societies but demanded abolition of fireworks entirely.

The second resolution put forward by the Ellicott City fire department, cited the "appalling loss of life and heavy injury toll" resultnig from fireworks, and urged passage of a measure similar to the anti fireworks statute defeated in the state senate in March.

The proposed change in the by-

(Continued on Page Two)

NO OPPOSITION

Percy S. T. Reinwall

Conn Wins from Bettina in Bout For Championship

Pittsburgh Harp Slightly Better than Beacon, N. Y. Boy

$50,869 GATE FOR BEST FIGHT IN YEARS

Battle Goes 15 Rounds and Both Boys Stay on Their Feet

New York, July 13 (AP)—As a result of the bristline, crowd-pleasing battle in which Billy Conn of Pittsburgh won the light heavyweight championship from Melio Bettina tonight Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately signed the two for a return bout in the fall.

No date was set immediately, Jacobs announcing he would "talk that over" when he goes in conference with both managers.

New York, July 13 (AP) — Billy Conn's left hand proved better than the "hex" tonight as Pittsburgh's fighting harp came from behind to outpoint Melio Bettina and win the world's light - heavyweight championship before a wild cheering crowd of 15,295 in Madison Square Garden. Conn weighed 170¼; Bettina 173¼.

For five rounds the Smoky City Irishman couldn't get started against the baffling southpaw style and short left hooks of the burly Italian belter from Beacon, N. Y. Then he started to go, and at the finish held a slim margin, just wide enough for a unanimous decision of Referee Frankie Fullman and both judges.

Battle of Lefts

It was as tough a battle of left hands, and as close a struggle of two fast, slashing fist tossing youngsters as the Garden ring has seen in years. There were no knockdowns, but in the eleventh a right hand had Bettina staggering and in the 14th Conn slipped to the floor momentarily, his foot sliding out from under him as he stepped into water in his own corner.

So fast and continuous was the action, except for a short time in the sixth and seventh round, that the crowd, split into partisan groups, many of them home town supporters from Beacon and Pittsburgh was on its feet continually, cheering and whistling. The promoters also had plenty to cheer about, in addition to the bristling action, for the cash customers contributed to a surprisingly large gross gate of $50,896.11.

Bettina Underdog

Bettina was a 12 to 5 underdog in his first defense of the 175-pound laurels. Hitherto, Bettina was recognized as champion only in New York state as a result of his victory last winter over Tiger Jack Fox, of Spokane, Wash. However, the National Boxing Association recently promised title blessing to tonight's winner.

The Conn family got off to a good start on the evening's entertainment when Jackie, 18-year-old brother of Billy, outpointed Lou Villante of New York in a bristling four-rounder. Both weighed 160¼.

Dave Clark 174¾, Detroit Negro, who had been regarded as the most promising of the light-heavy prospects until a recent knockout defeat at the hands of Gus Lesnevich, punched out an eight-round victory over Tiger Jack Fox, 173¾, Negro from Spokane, Wash., in the preliminary preceding the main go.

30 Escape Death in Pacific Surf

San Diego, Calif., July 13 (AP)—Some thirty men, women and children, wearing life preservers, were swept safely ashore by high breakers today after they had leaped overboard from a fishing barge which had drifted into the Pacific surf.

The 120-foot barge, Glenn Mayne, broke its anchor shackle and finally drifted into the raging surf, about 35 miles north of here.

Roy Sercy, in charge of the craft, ordered those aboard to don life preservers and try to swim ashore.

Most of them made it without great difficulty, assister by life guards and volunteers.

Two men were swept asnore unconscious. They were revived and pronounced out of danger. Two others were treated for shock and exposure.

Salvaging of Submarine Is Started Anew

MIDWEST BEAUTIES

Off to the fair

The second contingent of Big Ten university beauties picked to represent midwestern states at the New York world's fair relaxes in Chicago before heading east. The charmers are, front to rear, Marcia Cornell, Michigan; Marion Eisberg, Chicago; Joyce Francke, Wisconsin, and Adelaine Salmon, Minnesota. They were to join six others as hostesses at the Elgin observatory building.

Ship Settles Through Tangled Net of Equipment after Being Raised about 85 Feet

Portsmouth, N. H., July 13 (AP)—Suddenly rearing up on its tail like a giant fish seeking freedom from an angler's hook, the partially flooded submarine Squalus broke away from a navy salvage crew late today and plummeted back to the bottom through a tangled net of lifting equipment.

Thus, in one disastrous minute, seven arduous and dangerous weeks of salvage preparation were all but nullified. Hardly had the Squalus resettled, however, when the navy actually began to build a new lifting effort upon the wreckage of the old. Preparations were made to work through the night.

Associated Press observers at the scene reported the wild flurry that threw the submarine out of control happened with all the suddenness and violence of an explosion.

Success Nearly Achieved

At one instant it appeared from the surface that the hoisting operations literally were within inches of success. The Squalus' flooded stern, still the tomb of the 26 men who drowned after the original accident on May 23, had finally been raised 85 feet from the ocean floor exactly as planned.

The next instant two of the big lifting pontoons suddenly shot to the surface, the Squalus bow between them. A clear 20 feet of the forward part of the 290-foot craft was pointed skyward, almost vertically, as though its stern already was resting on the muddy bottom 240 feet below.

Just as suddenly as it appeared, the bow vanished. On the roiled surface remained four of the seven big pontoons that had been used as lifting devices, all of them obviously sheared from their moorings and two of them spouting water.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard who has directed the salvage operations, told the technical story in the following message flashed to his aides ashore from the salvage ship Falcon:

Commandant Cole's Story

"Lifted stern of Squalaus with five pontoons about 85 feet clear of bottom. Then lifted bow with two pontoons, blowing ballast tanks forward. Both pontoons came to the surface followed by bow. Forward sling carried away and bow sank. One sling aft carried away and two lower pontoons on sling surfaced. Stern sank with remaining pontoons possibly in a damaged condi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Group In Favor of Embargo On Arms to Japan

Isolationists Led by Pittman Seeks Action by Committee

Washington, July 13. (AP)—Successful in blocking administration neutrality legislation, Senate isolationists threatened today to give similar treatment to a proposed embargo on shipments of war-making materials to Japan.

The group's strategy committee met at length, and while, for publication, its members would say only that they intended to demand thoroughgoing discussion by the foreign relations committee, otherwise they made their opposition plain as day.

At the capitol, it was considered particularly significant that some of the group, who a few days ago were speaking favorably of the proposal, today spoke of it in entirely opposite terms. Generally, it was

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Two Fishing Boats Collide, One Sinks

Baltimore, July 13. (AP)—The Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation called for written reports of skippers of two fishing boats which collided near Sharp's Island last night, sinking the Beulah.

Capt. Glendy Larrimore of the Stanley V, which rammed the Beulah amidships, reported he towed the Beulah to shallow water and took off Capt. John Berridge and his four passengers without incident.

Communist Efforts to Influence Troops Described in Bridges Case

San Francisco, July 23 (AP)—New Communist technique of infiltration in the United States army and navy, and state militias were described by a government witness in the Harry Bridges deportation case today, in testimony in which the word "murder" was linked with the party.

The witness, John L. Leech, former party organizer in Los Angeles, said that on orders from Russia the party had abandoned its efforts to create "communist cells" in battleships and troops, and had organized "social clubs" for soldiers where Communists could mingle with them.

Leech, a house painter, said that as a party official he had "assigned 500 to 600 members of the Young Communists' League or of the Communist party, to become members of the National Guard in California."

Sending members into the army was abandoned he said, because of possible international friction between Russia and the United States. Communists no longer join the militia, he added, because they might have to oppose the workers on strike duty.

Bridges, West Coast CIO director and maritime leader was served with a complaint naming him co-defendant with John L. Lewis and a publication the "Timber Worker," ina $100,000 libel suit filed by the Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America, AFL.

The complaint charged that writings in the "Timber Worker", organ

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Approves Changes in Social Security Program

Tax To Be One Per Cent for Three Years; Payments in 1940

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The Senate approved today a set of changes in the Social Security program designed to aid both taxpayers and the recipients of social security benefits.

The proposed changes would freeze old age insurance taxes at one percent each on employers and employes for the next three years, provide additional benefits for widows, start old age insurance payments in 1940 instead of 1942 and liberalize benefits to workers retiring during the early years of the system.

The Senate also wrote into the House-approved bill a provision for the government to match state old age assistance funds $2 to $1 up to a maximum total pension of $15 a month. Between $15 and a maximum total pension of $40, the government would match state funds 50-50.

$30 a Month Refused

A proposal to give needy aged a federal pension of $30 a month was rejected.

Earlier the Senate refused, 47 to 18, to send pending social security legislation back to the Finance Committee. The action was proposed by Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who urged a study of the Townsend old age pension plan.

The bill contained a provision, adopted by the Senate at the last minute, requiring that for each needy aged person receiving assistance, the state should contribute a minimum of $10.

To this, the government would add $15. Yesterday the Senate wrote into the measure a provision that the government should double state contributions up to $5, and match them evenly above that figure.

Controversy Predicted

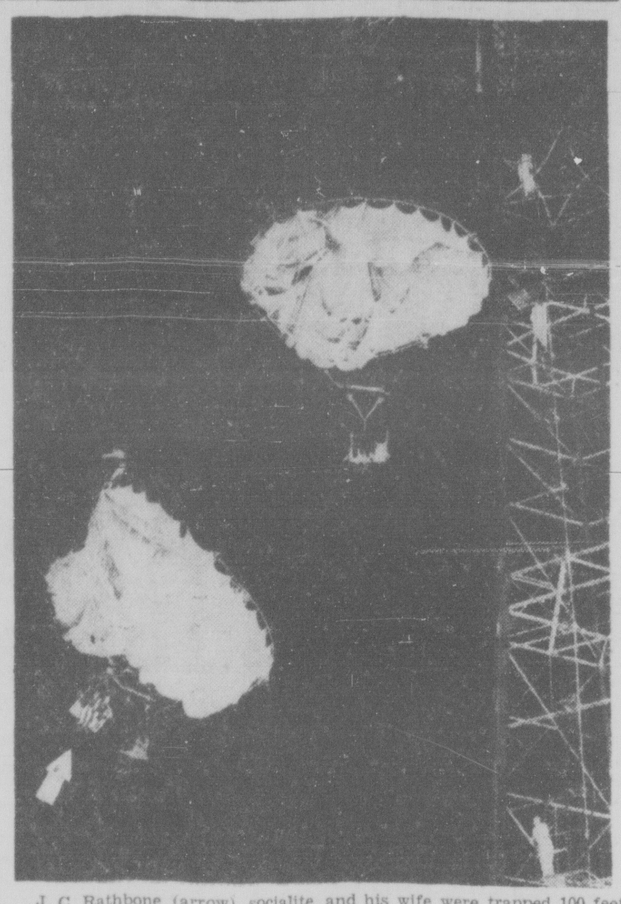
These two changes made by the Senate were expected by the leaders to furnish the principal controversy when the time comes for drafting a compromise between the Senate and House versions of the legislation.

Twenty-eight states, it developed are now contributing less than $10. These, according to a table inserted in the record by Senator Byrnes, (D-SC) include:

Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Senate rejected proposals that old age pensions be increased to $40 and $30 monthly.

DANGLE 5 HOURS IN FAIR 'CHUTE



J. C. Rathbone (arrow), socialite, and his wife were trapped 100 feet in air on Parachute Jump at World's Fair. The 'chute caught at 11:30 at night, was released at 4:40 in the morning. Photo shows the mechanic on top of the crazily-tilted bag working to release the marooned pair.

Workman Exonerated of Blame in Causing Fire on Aircraft Carrier

Norfolk, Va., July 13 (AP)—A navy board of inquiry today exonerated a workman aboard the $30,000,000 U. S. S. Ranger of responsibility in causing an explosion and fire which damaged the exterior of the new aircraft carrier yesterday.

The board found that a welder whose name it withheld had cut off his torch and stopped work at just a few minutes before the fire broke out.

Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard where the giant vessel was tied up for minor repairs, said it was probable someone dropped a cigarette in gasoline which spurted from a high pressure line onto the deck and splashed over the side of the ship.

If a cerelessly tossed cigarette caused the blaze as was suspected, then, said Admiral Simons, the identity of the person who dropped it "probably will never be known."

At the navy yard the view was expressed that it would be at least several days before the board of inquiry completes its examination. The preliminary probe, however, disclosed that about 50 gallons of gasoline from the pressure line and a considerable amount was on the water beside the ship's starboard.

The board determined that the explosion and fire could have been avoided had a "pet cock been used in the valve from which high pressure gasoline flowed."

Admiral Simons said further investigations today indicated $3,000, instead of previous estimates ranging up to $50,000, would "cover the damage. The fire burned for about three hours before being brought under control.

Anyhow, This Cop Took No Chances

Baltimore, July 13 (AP)—It's a bumb bomb that blows nobody good.

Patrolman John J. Schaffeld received official commendation for his bravery yesterday in dousing the fuse of a bomb when it burned to within three inches of the tin can holding the contents.

Today Lieut. William Feehly and Sergt. Stewart Deal said the bomb was "utterly harmless." All efforts to explode it failed.

But the commendation stands. Patrolman Schaffeld did'nt know it wasn't loaded.

Roosevelt Scores United Press for Neutrality Story

(Continued from Page One)

course, wholly false. So is the story.

"The subterfuge of saying in the lead of the story that they were 'reported to have disagreed is obvious because it is a practice too often engaged in to invent such 'reports' out of a clear blue sky, failing wholly to check up with any responsible source in Washington.

Says Facts Falsified

"The United Press has been guilty of a falsification of the actual facts. If called upon to give the source of the information they will decline to give it —another usual subterfuge.

"The fact remains that the story is contrary to every fact.

"I am calling this to the attention of the public because it represents a culmination of other false news stories to which the attention of the United Press has been called by me and by my office on previous occasions.

"It is of course, impossible for the White House to deny every false story. This latest episode, however, represents the limit of any decent persons patience, and I am giving this in the form of a statement relating specifically to the United Press because I do not wish it to be considered as an indictment of the newspapers of the United States or other press associations.

"The fact of this particular case is that the press has been informed continuously for the past thirty-six hours that the president and the secretary of state have not decided, up to the present time, whether he will address any message to the Congress or what the next step of the administration on neutrality will be. That is the truth, and it is a great pity that this simple truth, of which the press has been informed, has been disregarded by a press association.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT".

Senate Group In Favor of Embargo On Arms to Japan

(Continued from Page One)

thought the isolationists were endeavoring to form a united front on the proposal, as was done several days ago in connection with the neutrality bill.

The plight of the latter legislation, pigeonholed until next session by the Foreign Relations Committee, continued meanwhile to be the subject of anxious discussion both at the capitol and in downtown Washington.

Roosevelt Undecided

During the day, President Roosevelt said no decision had been reached as to whether a message would be sent to Congress on the subject, or as to what the next step in the situation would be.

The Japanese embargo proposal was advanced by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Until today's meeting of the isolationists he had expected the resolution might be rather readily approved when the committee takes it up tomorrow.

The resolution is based upon an alleged violation of the nine-power Pacific treaty by Japan. In that pact the principal nations agreed to respect China's political and territorial integrity, and the rights of each other to the markets of that nation.

Hits Other Nations

Not aimed at Japan directly by its language, the resolution would authorize the president to lay an embargo on war supplies, oil, iron and steel to any signatory of the pact which deprives the citizens of other nations of the rights guaranteed by the treaty.

Pittman, who has repeatedly attacked the Japanese in his public statements, makes no secret of the fact that he had Japan in mind in offering the resolution. He said today he thought that the administration, by judicious use of the power accorded in the measure, might bring about a settlement of the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) is the author of a similar resolution, which would base an embargo on the ground that the United States, by shipments of war supplies to Japan, was encouraging a violation of the Pacific treaty. He and Pittman agreed today to include this ground for action in the latter's resolution. Schwellenbach, at the same time, abandoned a clause requiring congressional approval of the embargo between the date it might be declared by the president and the time of its becoming effective. Pittman planned to revise his resolution before it comes before the committee tomorrow.

Communist Efforts to Influence Troops Described in Case

(Continued from Page One)

of CIO lumber workers, had defamed the AFL group.

Leech, who has repudiated a earlier statement declaring Bridges was not a Communist, said he only signed that statement at the behest of Communist party members because he feared physical violence and other reprisals if he refused.

He said he "knew definitely" of men having been assigned to "beat-up squads," and personally knew that the Communist party had "participated in cases where murder has been committed."

McNutt Looms as Important Factor In 1940 Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

doubt that he feels he has been drafted to throw his weight into the neutrality impasse, as well as to coordinate the work of the various security agencies placed under his command.

As the middle-westerner with close-range, practical experience in the far east, McNutt's support of Roosevelt's foreign policy might have special values. The center of isolationist and keep-out-of-war-at-any-price sentiment has been in the middle west.

Salvaging of Submarine Is Started Anew

(Continued from Page One)

tion. Think Squalus on even keel on bottom. Two chains still remain under stern."

Because of this one officer ashore contended the new job would be "easier than it was originally."

How big a blow the failure was to those most concerned could be told from the fact that an officer—one of the 33 who escaped from the Squalus—announced the accident with tears streaming down his cheeks.

Castleman Released

New York, July 13 (AP)—Clydell Castleman, righthanded pitcher who has been with the Giants since 1934, was released under option today to the club's Jersey City farm in the International League.

Federal Inquiry Is Ordered into Harlan Situation

Lewis and Gov. Chandler Blame Each Other for Latest Outbreaks

Harlan, Ky., July 13 (AP)—Federal investigation was ordered today in "bloody Harlan" county's newest outbreak of coal field violence.

One miner was killed, a national guard captain seriously wounded and seven others injured in a "pitched battle" at a mine and a subsequent street shooting yesterday.

Attorney General Frank Murphy at Washington said he was sending two department of justice agents to Harlan immediately. Decision to send the men, he said, followed a conference with labor department officials.

Several hours before Murphy's announcement John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and the CIO, in a letter to Murphy charged Governor A. B. Chandler was responsible for the fresh outbreaks and asked federal investigation.

Lewis Scores Governor

Lewis charged the governor was "violating his oath and prostituting the power of his state" in keeping troops here. He asserted Chandler was trying to "exact vengeance" because the CIO supported Senator Barkley instead of the governor in last summer's Senatorial primary

The governor, at Frankfort, in reply said the responsibility was Lewis's, adding:

"Lewis has found one state where the people are not ready to be bulldozed. This is a new situation for him."

Chandler said Lewis's charge of "vengeance" was "ridiculous, absurd and absolutely untrue. Vengeance belongs to the Lord."

Attorney General Murphy said arrangements had been made to send the federal agents here before word was received from Lewis asking federal intervention.

Murphy said he would keep in constant touch with the Harlan situation and if it were appropriate for the federal government to act, action would be quickly taken.

He said he would rather not comment when asked whether there might have been violations of federal law in Harlan.

223 Under Bond

Harlan was quiet but there still was an air of tenseness. Bond totaling $257,000 were set for 223 union men, including Secretary-Treasurer George Titler of the Harlan district U.M.W., arrested after yesterday's shooting at the Mahan-Ellison mine. Titler's bond was fixed at $16,000.

Because of the large sum involved in the bonds local CIO officials appealed to national headquarters in Washington for help in getting the men out of jail. Their examining trials were set for Monday. Late in the day 27 of the men were released when relatives and friends signed their $1,000 bonds.

Titler's wife, arrested also at the mine, was freed on $1,000 bond on the all-inclusive Kentucky charge of "banding and confederating."

Charges against Titler included sedition, forcible rebellion, armed attack on a national guardsman and banding and confederating to intimidate Bonds of $1,000 up were assessed against the others all charged with banding and some with other charges including carrying concealed weapons.

Another development at Washington was the statement of Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) saying the "major share of responsibility" for the shooting affrays rested with Lewis. Hoffman said Dock Caldwell, miner fatally shot in the skirmish, lost his life because "he attempted to follow the decree of Lewis that no one in Harlan county should work until he had joined the United Mine Workers of America."

Thousands of WPA Strikers Are Dismissed

(Continued from Page One)

ions of the new law had been violated at East St. Louis.

He said he had been informed that large numbers of WPA employes had been prevented by threats and intimidation from going to work.

Quintuplets Born To Mexican Couple

Mexico City, July 13 (AP)—The newspapers Grafico reported today that quintuplets—three boys and two girls—were born Monday to the wife of a newspaperman at Alvaro Obregon, near Villahermosa, capital of Tabasco state.

The newspaper said the quintuplets were "doing nicely" but that the mother, who was identified as Polita Alvaro De Carbonell, wife of Julian Carbonell, was in a "delicate" condition.

United Press Replies To Mr. Roosevelt

New York, July 13 (AP)—The United Press today incorporated the following information in a dispatch dealing with a statement by President Roosevelt that it had been "guilty of a falsification of the actual facts" in reporting that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had disagreed on the language of a neutrality message:

"The story which Mr. Roosevelt denied was prepared by Ronald G. Van Tine, head of the U. P. Senate staff and Grattan P. McGroarty, who covers the state department. It carried Van Tine's signature.

"'I wrote the dispatch' Van Tine said. 'Some of the information was my own and some of it came from my colleague McGroarty. It was based on information obtained from government sources.'

"Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press, said: 'The men who collaborated on that story are reliable, experienced reporters. I have discussed the story with them and believe that they faithfully reported the information they obtained in the normal process of their daily assignments.'

"Wilson said he had been told that the president desired to see him at the White House x x x and that he had been called before the president once before, on June 20, and criticized for a dispatch which he had written."

Cubs Come from Behind to Beat Phillies 7 to 5

Mulcahy and Passeau Thrown Out of Game for Fighting

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—Scoring two runs in the ninth on Jim Gleeson's single and Carl Reynolds' long sacrifice fly, the Chicago Cubs came from behind tonight to beat the Phillies 7 to 5, in a "grudge" battle that saw Hugh Mulcahy and Claude Passeau thrown out of the game for fighting.

The game ended on a dramatic note with Morrie Arnovich, the Phils' left fielder and National League leading hitter who was kept out of the all-star game in New York Tuesday, hitting a long drive to left field that Augie Galan caught.. Gil Brack was on first at the time.

A crowd of 10,714 that booed Manager Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, at every opportunity, saw the Phils twice lose opportunities to win the game in the seventh and eighth when they had five men left on base. Hartnett who managed the National League All-Stars, was the object of jibes every time he appeared from the dugout.

Mulcahy and Passeau, the two starting pitchers, were ejected in the fourth. Passeau had bunted down the first base line and Mulcany had tagged him out. Players from both teams swarmed on the diamond as they came to blows. Syl Johnson, who replaced Mulcahy was promptly knocked out of the box in the fifth as was Larry French, who succeeded Ed Passeau.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	2	3	1	3
Herman 2b	4	2	2	4	4
Galan lf	4	2	2	4	0
Gleeson rf	4	0	1	0	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Bartell ss	3	0	0	2	3
Mancuso c	3	0	0	2	3
Passeau p	2	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell p	1	0	0	0	1
Leiber x	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	14

x—Batted for J. Russell in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bolling 1b	5	2	2	4	4
Martin cf	4	1	1	1	0
Scott rf	1	0	0	2	0
Brack rf	2	0	1	1	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	1	4	0
May b	4	0	2	2	1
Mueller 2b	4	0	0	5	1
Scharein ss	4	0	0	2	0
Millies c	3	1	3	4	0
Mulcahy p	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
Beck p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	5	11	27	7

Chicago	000 131 002—7
Philadelphia	200 030 000—5

Errors—Bartell, J. Russell, Scharein. Runs batted in—Arnovich, May, Bolling, Brack 2, Bartell 2, Herman 2, Galan, Gleeson, Reynolds. Two base hits—May 2, Hack, Millies. Three base hit—Herman. Home run — Herman. Sacrifices — Scott, Martin, Herman, Reynolds 2, Bartell, Beck, Mancuso. Double play—G. Russell (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls—off Beck 3, Page 3. Struck out—by French 1, by Beck 4. Hits—off Mulcahy 5 in 4 innings; off Johnson 3 in 0 (pitched to three men), off Beck 4 in 5, off Passeau 4 in 3, off French 4 in 1⅓; off J. Russell 1 in ⅔; off Page 2 in 2. Winning pitcher —Page. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr. Time of game 2:11. Attendance 10,714.

Reinwall Heads State Firemen; Lonaconing Gets 1940 Convention

(Continued from Page One)

laws of the Maryland State firemen's Association, which would have limited trustees to one five-year term, was defeated.

Jackson Lauds Firemen

Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore addressed the session, lauding the public-spirited service of the volunteer fire companies.

Percis S. T. Reinwall, five years president of the Easton fire department, was assured election in the business session this morning when he was nominated unopposed for the post. Reinwall succeeds Karl A. Young, Mount Rainier.

In the only two contests for office, Robert B. Benson of Cockeysville was elected secretary and Elmer Knight, Frostburg, was named treasurer. Each won by 350 votes to 320, Benson defeating I. W. Johnson of Tacoma Park and Knight winning over Herbert A. Urie, Rock Hall.

New Auxiliary President

Mrs. Mildred Ann Burst twice treasurer of the ladies' auxiliary, was elected to the presidency.

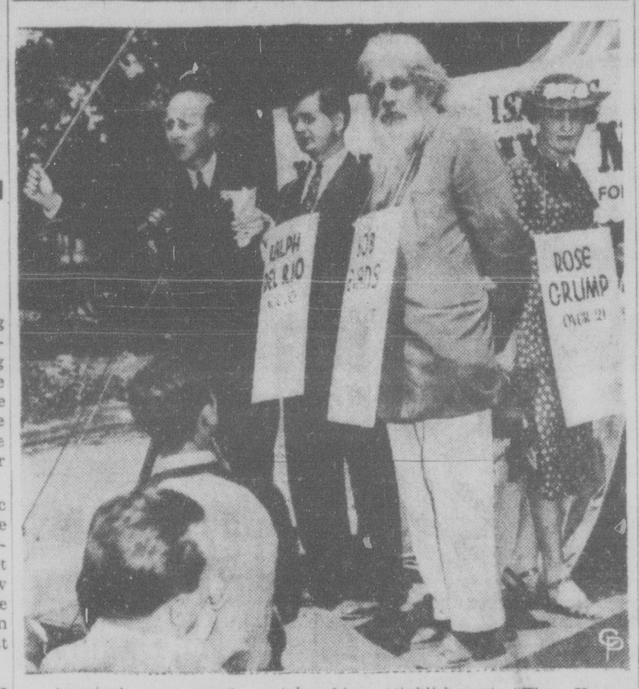
The four-cornered fight for the presidency of the men's group failed to materialize. John F. McNulty, Linthicum Heights, and J. Donald Wilson, president of the Allegany and Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Associations, withdrew in favor of Reinwall. Supporters of Roland Drake, Leonardtown, were not heard from.

Other auxiliary officers named today and installed were: Mrs. Ella B. Mercer, Bladensburg, senior vice president; Mrs. Edna A. Trott, Hyattsville, Junior vice president; Mrs. Estella Pickett, Frederick, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Doris A. Marks, Lansdowne, recording secretary; Mrs. Jeannette Roberts, Annapolis treasurer; Mrs. Anna A. Burnette, Branchville, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Hardcast,e, Easton, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Katie Schleppt, Seat Pleasant, historian; Mrs. Audrey Mae Breake, Gaithersburg guard and Mrs. Bernice Lee, Perryville, color bearer.

The Maryland fire chiefs club will elect officers tomorrow morning. There was a boat parade in honor of the visiting firemen along the ocean front in the afternoon.

There will be a parade of fire equipment and firemen tomorrow to close the three-day festivities. Firemen danced last night until the small hours on the broadwalk, and it was indicated the 3,000 firemen and 8,000 visitors here for the convention would ring the welkin again tonight.

BUY A MATE!--POLICE SAID NO!



America's most novel matchmaking establishment, "The Human Slave Market," is pictured shortly after it got under way at Palisades Park, N. J. Auctioneer Clem White is conducting the auction on a young man, an elderly man and a young girl. Soon after he started raising bids among his audience, police stepped in and sent six people to jail on charges of maintaining a nuisance.

Russia and Japan Issue Conflicting Reports on Battle

Moscow, July 13 (AP)—A Soviet Russian communique today reported that Soviet-Mongolian forces repulsed two Japanese-Manchoukuoan offensives on the Outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier from July 5 to 12, with the attacking troops losing "about 2,000 killed and more than 3,500 wounded."

The communique, distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the Soviet-Mongols lost only 293 killed and 653 wounded in the heavy fighting which included airplane warfare and hand-to-hand combat.

(Japanese commanders on the disputed frontier reported that the Soviet Mongols had been driven across the Khalka river and that they considered the main fighting ended. The Japanese reported they were holding most of the plain east of the river, main theater of the sporadic border fighting which flared May 11.)

The Soviet communique said that all Japanese had been cleared out of the disputed area east of the Khalka river and that it was "firmly held" by Soviet-Mongolian troops.

While the Japanese consider the Khalka the boundary between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia, the Russians place the border east of the stream.

Sharp Decreases in Winter Wheat Acreage

College Park, July 13 (AP)—Sharp decreases in winter wheat acreage due for 1939 harvest were reported by the Maryland crop reporting service today.

The total harvest acreage of field crops was estimated at two per cent below the 1939 total.

Divorced Parents Testify in Fight To Save Burgunder

Phoenix, Ariz., July 13 (AP)—Robert Burgunder's divorced parents joined him today in providing a dramatic close to his defense against murder charges.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder of Alhambra, Calif., blamed herself for creating her son's mental attitude on the day he became involved in the slaying of Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury.

The father, Robert M. Burgunder of Seattle, Wash., associate defense counsel, asked the questions which drew Mrs. Burgunder's testimony.

The son received a letter from his mother the day before the slaying, and in it she criticized him for continually asking for money and for his dissatisfaction with college life.

"I guess you will have to shift for yourself," the mother wrote. "You haven't been of much comfort to me lately."

The letter was written, Mrs. Burgunder testified, in an effort to bolster her son and without knowledge he had placed himself in a difficult predicament through gambling losses.

Mrs. Burgunder's testimony completed the defense case, based entirely upon statements of the parents and the son. The state did not cross-examine the mother.

The father, first defense witness to take the stand, told the jury his son told him a friend with whom he planned to leave Arizona shot the salesmen as they lay bound. The youth refused to reveal his purported companion because, his father said, a "code" he learned in a Washington reformitory forbade him to "snich."

Young Burgunder followed his father and related the same story.

Red Sox Defeat Indians 6 to 5 In Ten Innings

Bob Feller Driven Showers with Barrage of Hits

Cleveland, July 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox eked out a 6 to 5 tenth-inning victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight after knocking Bob Feller from the mound with a six-hit barrage in the fourth. Lou Finney's pinch single drove in the winning run after a five run Cleveland rally in the ninth tied the count. The victory was Boston's ninth in a row.

Finney's winning blow scored Manager Joe Cronin who had walked, stolen second, and then advanced to third as Mel Harder issued a free pass to Jim Tabor. The loss was charged to Harden, fifth in a series of Cleveland hurlers which included Johnny Broaca, Joe Dobson and Harry Eisenstat. The Sox used four hurlers, Jack Wilson, Emerson Dickman, Joe Heving and Woody Rich, with Heving gaining credit for the win.

Boston produced its five runs off Feller with successive singles by Tabor, Johnny Peacock, Wilson, Ben Doerr, Roger Cramer and Jimmy Foxx and Rookie Ted Williams' long sacrifice.

The Indians tying five runs in the ninth came as Jeff Heath singled, Weltner and Grimes walked, and Julius Solters' grounder to Tabor drew a wild throw good for two runs. Rollie Hemsley beat out a bunt to Tabor, scoring Grimes. Solters stole third, and Roy Weatherly singled to right, scoring Solters. Hemsley produced the tying run as Chapman hit a slow roller down the third base line.

The victory cut the New York Yankees' lead over the Sox to 3½ games.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O
Doerr 2b	5	1	1	3
Cramer cf	5	1	1	4
Foxx 1b	4	0	1	10
Williams cf	3	0	1	1
Cronin ss	4	1	0	1
Vosmik lf	5	0	1	2
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	1
Peacock c	3	1	1	3
Wilson p	4	1	1	0
Dickman p	0	0	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0
Rich p	0	0	0	0
Finney x	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	27

x—Batted for Heving in 10th

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O
Hemsley c	5	1	2	7
Weatherly rf	5	0	2	2
Chapman cf	5	0	1	3
Feney 1b	5	0	1	9
Heath lf	4	1	1	2
Keltner 3b	4	1	1	1
Grimes 2b-ss	4	1	0	2
Webb ss	2	0	0	2
Hale 2b	2	0	0	0
Feller p	1	0	0	0
Broaca p	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat p	0	0	0	0
Harder p	0	0	0	0
Campbell z	1	0	0	0
Pytlak zz	1	0	1	0
Solters zzz	1	1	0	0
Milnar zzzz	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	27

z—Batted for Broaca in 5th
zz—Batted for Dobson in th
zzz—Batted for Eisenstat in 9th
zzzz—Batted for Harder in 9th

Boston	000 500 000—6
Cleveland	000 005 000—5

Errors—Williams, Heath, Tabor batted in—Wilson, Doerr, Cramer, Williams, Finney, Hemsley, Weatherly, Peters, Chapman. Two base hits—Williams. Stolen bases—Heath, Solters, Cronin. Sacrifice hits—Williams. Double plays—Foxx, Cronin and Doerr. Left on bases—Boston 9, Cleveland 10. Base on balls off Wilson 2, off Feller 3, off Chapman 1, off Rich 1, off Harder 3. Struck out—by Wilson 3, by Feller 5, by Heath 1, by Dobson 3, by Eisenstat 1, by Harder 1, by Dickman 1. Hits—off Feller 8 in 5 innings; off Broaca 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Dobson none in 3 innings; off Eisenstat none in 1 inning; off Wilson 7 in 4 innings (none out in 9th); off Dickman 2 in ⅓ inning; off Heving 1 in ⅔ inning; off Harder 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Rue. Time of game 2 hours, 53 minutes. Attendance 35,000.

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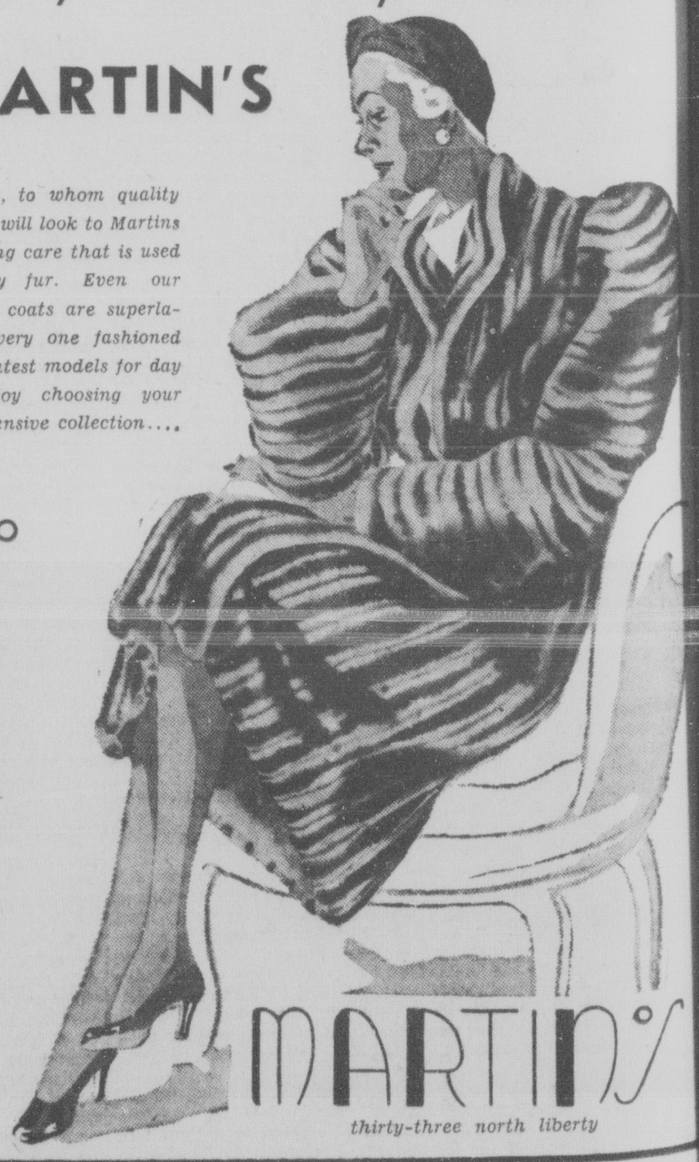


MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

Senate Approves Changes in Social Security Program

Tax To Be One Per Cent for Three Years; Payments in 1940

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The Senate approved today a set of changes in the Social Security program designed to aid both taxpayers and the recipients of social security benefits.

The proposed changes would freeze old age insurance taxes at one percent each on employers and employes for the next three years, provide additional benefits for widows, start old age insurance payments in 1940 instead of 1942 and liberalize benefits to workers retiring during the early years of the system.

The Senate also wrote into the House-approved bill a provision for the government to match state old age assistance funds $2 to $1 up to a maximum total pension of $15 a month. Between $15 and a maximum total pension of $40, the government would match state funds 50-50.

$30 a Month Refused

A proposal to give needy aged a federal pension of $30 a month was rejected.

Earlier the Senate refused, 47 to 18, to send pending social security legislation back to the Finance Committee. The action was proposed by Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who urged a study of the Townsend old age pension plan.

The bill contained a provision, adopted by the Senate at the last minute, requiring that for each needy aged person receiving assistance, the state should contribute a minimum of $10.

To this, the government would add $15. Yesterday the Senate wrote into the measure a provision that the government should double state contributions up to $5, and match them evenly above that figure.

Controversy Predicted

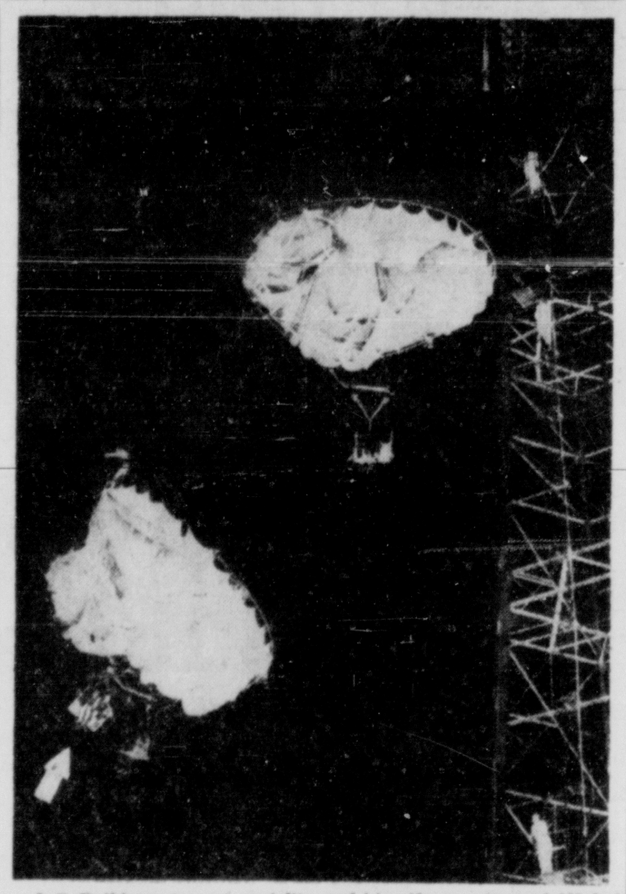
These two changes made by the Senate were expected by the leaders to furnish the principal controversy when the time comes for drafting a compromise between the Senate and House versions of the legislation.

Twenty-eight states, it developed are now contributing less than $10. These, according to a table inserted in the record by Senator Byrnes, (D-SC) include:

Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Senate rejected proposals that old age pensions be increased to $40 and $30 monthly.

DANGLE 5 HOURS IN FAIR 'CHUTE



J. C. Rathbone (arrow), socialite, and his wife were trapped 100 feet in air on Parachute Jump at World's Fair. The 'chute caught at 11:30 at night, was released at 4:40 in the morning. Photo shows the mechanic on top of the crazily-tilted bag working to release the marooned pair.

Workman Exonerated of Blame in Causing Fire on Aircraft Carrier

Norfolk, Va., July 13 (AP)—A navy board of inquiry today exonerated a workman aboard the $30,000,000 U. S. S. Ranger of responsibility in causing an explosion and fire which damaged the exterior of the new aircraft carrier yesterday.

The board found that a welder whose name it withheld had cut off his torch and stopped work at just a few minutes before the fire broke out.

Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard where the giant vessel was tied up for minor repairs, said it was probable someone dropped a cigarette in gasoline which spurted from a high pressure line onto the deck and splashed over the side of the ship.

If a cerelessly tossed cigarette caused the blaze as was suspected, then, said Admiral Simons, the identity of the person who dropped it "probably will never be known."

At the navy yard the view was expressed that it would be at least several days before the board of inquiry completes its examination. The preliminary probe, however, disclosed that about 50 gallons of gasoline from the pressure line and a considerable amount was on the water beside the ship's starboard.

The board determined that the explosion and fire could have been avoided had a "pet cock been used in the valve from which high pressure gasoline flowed."

Admiral Simons said further investigations today indicated $3,000, instead of previous estimates ranging up to $50,000, would "cover the damage. The fire burned for about three hours before being brought under control.

Anyhow, This Cop Took No Chances

Baltimore, July 13 (AP)—It's a bumb bomb that blows nobody good.

Patrolman John J. Schaffeld received official commendation for his bravery yesterday in dousing the fuse of a bomb when it burned to within three inches of the tin can holding the contents.

Today Lieut. William Feehly and Sergt. Stewart Deal said the bomb was "utterly harmless." All efforts to explode it failed.

But the commendation stands. Patrolman Schaffeld did'nt know it wasn't loaded.

Roosevelt Scores United Press for Neutrality Story

(Continued from Page One)

course, wholly false. So is the story.

"The subterfuge of saying in the lead of the story that they were 'reported to have disagreed is obvious because it is a practice too often engaged in to invent such 'reports' out of a clear blue sky, failing wholly to check up with any responsible source in Washington.

Says Facts Falsified

"The United Press has been guilty of a falsification of the actual facts. If called upon to give the source of the information they will decline to give it —another usual subterfuge.

"The fact remains that the story is contrary to every fact.

"I am calling this to the attention of the public because it represents a culmination of other false news stories to which the attention of the United Press has been called by me and by my office on previous occasions.

"It is of course, impossible for the White House to deny every false story. This latest episode, however, represents the limit of any decent persons patience, and I am giving this in the form of a statement relating specifically to the United Press because I do not wish it to be considered as an indictment of the newspapers of the United States or other press associations.

"The fact of this particular case is that the press has been informed continuously for the past thirty-six hours that the president and the secretary of state have not decided, up to the present time, whether he will address any message to the Congress or what the next step of the administration on neutrality will be. That is the truth, and it is a great pity that this simple truth, of which the press has been informed, has been disregarded by a press association.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT".

Senate Group In Favor of Embargo On Arms to Japan

(Continued from Page One)

thought the isolationists were endeavoring to form a united front on the proposal, as was done several days ago in connection with the neutrality bill.

The plight of the latter legislation, pigeonholed until next session by the Foreign Relations Committee, continued meanwhile to be the subject of anxious discussion both at the capitol and in downtown Washington.

Roosevelt Undecided

During the day, President Roosevelt said no decision had been reached as to whether a message would be sent to Congress on the subject, or as to what the next step in the situation would be.

The Japanese embargo proposal was advanced by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Until today's meeting of the isolationists he had expected the resolution might be rather readily approved when the committee takes it up tomorrow.

The resolution is based upon an alleged violation of the nine-power Pacific treaty by Japan. In that pact the principal nations agreed to respect China's political and territorial integrity, and the rights of each other to the markets of that nation.

Hits Other Nations

Not aimed at Japan directly by its language, the resolution would authorize the president to lay an embargo on war supplies, oil, iron and steel to any signatory of the pact which deprives the citizens of other nations of the rights guaranteed by the treaty.

Pittman, who has repeatedly attacked the Japanese in his public statements, makes no secret of the fact that he had Japan in mind in offering the resolution. He said today he thought that the administration, by judicious use of the power accorded in the measure, might bring about a settlement of the Sino-Japanese difficulties.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) is the author of a similar resolution, which would base an embargo on the ground that the United States, by shipments of war supplies to Japan, was encouraging a violation of the Pacific treaty. He and Pittman agreed today to include this ground for action in the latter's resolution. Schwellenbach, at the same time, abandoned a clause requiring congressional approval of the embargo between the date it might be declared by the president and the time of its becoming effective. Pittman planned to revise his resolution before it comes before the committee tomorrow.

Castleman Released

New York, July 13 (AP)—Clydell Castleman, righthanded pitcher who has been with the Giants since 1934, was released under option today to the club's Jersey City farm in the International League.

Communist Efforts to Influence Troops Described in Case

(Continued from Page One)

of CIO lumber workers, had defamed the AFL group.

Leech, who has repudiated a earlier statement declaring Bridges was not a Communist, said he only signed that statement at the behest of Communist party members because he feared physical violence and other reprisals if he refused.

He said he "knew definitely" of men having been assigned to "beat-up squads," and personally knew that the Communist party had "participated in cases where murder has been committed."

McNutt Looms as Important Factor In 1940 Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

doubt that he feels he has been drafted to throw his weight into the neutrality impasse, as well as to coordinate the work of the various security agencies placed under his command.

As the middle-westerner with close-range, practical experience in the far east, McNutt's support of Roosevelt's foreign policy might have special values. The center of isolationist and keep-out-of-war-at-any-price sentiment has been in the middle west.

Salvaging of Submarine Is Started Anew

(Continued from Page One)

tion. Think Squalus on even keel on bottom. Two chains still remain under stern."

Because of this one officer ashore contended the new job would be "easier than it was originally."

How big a blow the failure was to those most concerned could be told from the fact that an officer—one of the 33 who escaped from the Squalus—announced the accident with tears streaming down his cheeks.

Federal Inquiry Is Ordered into Harlan Situation

Lewis and Gov. Chandler Blame Each Other for Latest Outbreaks

Harlan, Ky., July 13 (AP)—Federal investigation was ordered today in "bloody Harlan" county's newest outbreak of coal field violence.

One miner was killed, a national guard captain seriously wounded and seven others injured in a "pitched battle" at a mine and a subsequent street shooting yesterday.

Attorney General Frank Murphy at Washington said he was sending two department of justice agents to Harlan immediately. Decision to send the men, he said, followed a conference with labor department officials.

Several hours before Murphy's announcement John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and the CIO, in a letter to Murphy charged Governor A. B. Chandler was responsible for the fresh outbreaks and asked federal investigation.

Lewis Scores Governor

Lewis charged the governor was "violating his oath and prostituting the power of his state" in keeping troops here. He asserted Chandler was trying to "exact vengeance" because the CIO supported Senator Barkley instead of the governor in last summer's Senatorial primary.

The governor, at Frankfort, in reply said the responsibility was Lewis's, adding:

"Lewis has found one state where the people are not ready to be bulldozed. This is a new situation for him."

Chandler said Lewis's charge of "vengeance" was "ridiculous, absurd and absolutely untrue. Vengeance belongs to the Lord."

Attorney General Murphy said arrangements had been made to send the federal agents here before word was received from Lewis asking federal intervention.

Murphy said he would keep in constant touch with the Harlan situation and if it were appropriate for the federal government to act, action would be quickly taken.

He said he would rather not comment when asked whether there might have been violations of federal law in Harlan.

223 Under Bond

Harlan was quiet but there still was an air of tenseness. Bond totaling $257,000 were set for 223 union men, including Secretary-Treasurer George Titler of the Harlan district U.M.W., arrested after yesterday's shooting at the Mahan-Ellison mine. Titler's bond was fixed at $16,000.

Because of the large sum involved in the bonds local CIO officials appealed to national headquarters in Washington for help in getting the men out of jail. Their examining trials were set for Monday. Late in the day 27 of the men were released when relatives and friends signed their $1,000 bonds.

Titler's wife, arrested also at the mine, was freed on $1,000 bond on the all-inclusive Kentucky charge of "banding and confederating."

Charges against Titler included sedition, forcible rebellion, armed attack on a national guardsman and banding and confederating to intimidate Bonds of $1,000 up were assessed against the others all charged with banding and some with other charges including carrying concealed weapons.

Another development at Washington was the statement of Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) saying the "major share of responsibility" for the shooting affrays rested with Lewis. Hoffman said Dock Caldwell, miner fatally shot in the skirmish, lost his life because "he attempted to follow the decree of Lewis that no one in Harlan county should work until he had joined the United Mine Workers of America."

Thousands of WPA Strikers Are Dismissed

(Continued from Page One)

ions of the new law had been violated at East St. Louis.

He said he had been informed that large numbers of WPA employes had been prevented by threats and intimidation from going to work.

Quintuplets Born To Mexican Couple

Mexico City, July 13 (AP)—The newspapers Grafico reported today that quintuplets—three boys and two girls—were born Monday to the wife of a newspaperman at Alvaro Obregon, near Villahermosa, capital of Tabasco state.

The newspaper said the quintuplets were "doing nicely" but that the mother, who was identified as Polita Alvaro De Carbonell, wife of Julian Carbonell, was in a "delicate" condition.

United Press Replies To Mr. Roosevelt

New York, July 13 (AP)—The United Press today incorporated the following information in a dispatch dealing with a statement by President Roosevelt that it had been "guilty of a falsification of the actual facts" in reporting that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had disagreed on the language of a neutrality message:

"The story which Mr. Roosevelt denied was prepared by Ronald G. Van Tine, head of the U. P. Senate staff and Grattan P. McGroarty, who covers the state department. It carried Van Tine's signature.

"'I wrote the dispatch' Van Tine said. 'Some of the information was my own and some of it came from my colleague McGroarty. It was based on information obtained from government sources.'

"Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press, said: 'The men who collaborated on that story are reliable, experienced reporters. I have discussed the story with them and believe that they faithfully reported the information they obtained in the normal process of their daily assignments.'

"Wilson said he had been told that the president desired to see him at the White House x x x and that he had been called before the president once before, on June 20, and criticized for a dispatch which he had written."

Cubs Come from Behind to Beat Phillies 7 to 5

Mulcahy and Passeau Thrown Out of Game for Fighting

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—Scoring two runs in the ninth on Jim Gleeson's single and Carl Reynolds' long sacrifice fly, the Chicago Cubs came from behind tonight to beat the Phillies 7 to 5, in a "grudge" battle that saw Hugh Mulcahy and Claude Passeau thrown out of the game for fighting.

The game ended on a dramatic note with Morrie Arnovich, the Phils' left fielder and National League leading hitter who was kept out of the all-star game in New York Tuesday, hitting a long drive to left field that Augie Galan caught. Gil Brack was on first at the time.

A crowd of 10,714 that booed Manager Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, at every opportunity, saw the Phils twice lose opportunities to win the game in the seventh and eighth when they had five men left on base. Hartnett who managed the National League All-Stars, was the object of jibes every time he appeared from the dugout.

Mulcahy and Passeau, the two starting pitchers, were ejected in the fourth. Passeau had bunted down the first base line and Mulcahy had tagged him out. Players from both teams swarmed on the diamond as they came to blows. Syl Johnson, who replaced Mulcahy was promptly knocked out of the box in the fifth as was Larry French, who succeeded Ed Passeau.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	2	3	1	3
Herman 2b	4	2	2	4	4
Galan lf	4	2	2	4	0
Gleeson rf	4	0	1	0	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Bartell ss	3	0	1	2	3
Mancuso c	3	0	0	2	3
Passeau p	2	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Russell p	1	0	0	1	1
Leiber x	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	14

x—Batted for J. Russell in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Boiling 1b	5	2	2	4	4
Martin cf	4	1	1	1	0
Scott rf	1	0	0	2	0
Brack rf	2	0	1	1	0
Arnovich lf	5	0	1	4	0
May b	4	0	2	2	1
Mueller 2b	4	0	0	5	1
Scharein ss	4	0	0	2	0
Millies c	3	1	3	4	0
Mulcahy p	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
Beck p	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	5	11	27	7

Chicago	000 131 002—7
Philadelphia	200 030 000—5

Errors—Bartell, J. Russell, Scharein. Runs batted in—Arnovich, May, Boiling, Brack 2, Bartell 2, Herman 2, Galan, Gleeson, Reynolds. Two base hits—May 2, Hack, Millies. Three base hit—Herman. Home run — Herman. Sacrifices — Scott, Martin, Herman, Reynolds 2, Bartell, Beck, Mancuso. Double play—G. Russell (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls—off Beck 3, Page 3. Struck out—by French 1, by Beck 4. Hits—off Mulcahy 5 in 4 innings; off Johnson 3 in 0 (pitched to three men), off Beck 4 in 5, off Passeau 4 in 3, off French 4 in 1⅓; off J. Russell 1 in ⅔; off Page 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr. Time of game 2:11. Attendance 10,714.

Reinwall Heads State Firemen; Lonaconing Gets 1940 Convention

(Continued from Page One)

laws of the Maryland State firemen's Association, which would have limited trustees to one five-year term, was defeated.

Jackson Lauds Firemen

Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore addressed the session, lauding the public-spirited service of the volunteer fire companies.

Percis S. T. Reinwall, five years president of the Easton fire department, was assured election in the business session this morning when he was nominated unopposed for the post. Reinwall succeeds Karl A. Young, Mount Rainier.

In the only two contests for office, Robert B. Benson of Cockeysville was elected secretary and Elmer Knight, Frostburg, was named treasurer. Each won by 350 votes to 320, Benson defeating I. W. Johnson of Tacoma Park and Knight winning over Herbert A. Urie, Rock Hall.

New Auxiliary President

Mrs. Mildred Ann Burst twice treasurer of the ladies' auxiliary, was elected to the presidency.

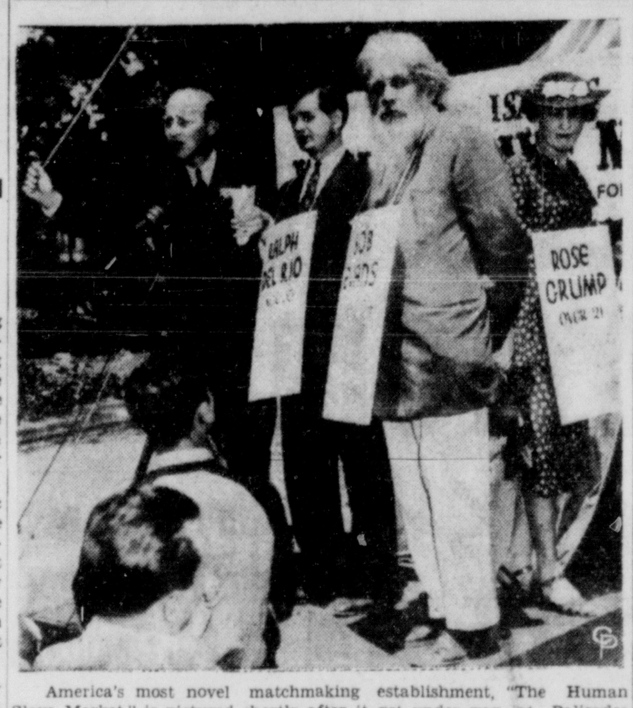
The four-cornered fight for the presidency of the men's group failed to materialize. John F. McNulty, Linthicum Heights, and J. Donald Wilson, president of the Allegany and Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Associations, withdrew in favor of Reinwall. Supporters of Roland Drake, Leonardtown, were not heard from.

Other auxiliary officers named today and installed were: Mrs. Ella B. Mercer, Bladensburg, senior vice president; Mrs. Edna A. Trott, Hyattsville, Junior vice president; Mrs. Estella Pickett, Frederick, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Doris A. Marks, Lansdowne, recording secretary; Mrs. Jeannette Roberts, Annapolis treasurer; Mrs. Anna A. Burnette, Branchville, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Hardcast,e, Easton, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Katie Schleppt, Seat Pleasant, historian; Mrs. Audrey Mae Breake, Gaithersburg guard and Mrs. Bernice Lee, Perryville, color bearer.

The Maryland fire chiefs club will elect officers tomorrow morning. There was a boat parade in honor of the visiting firemen along the ocean front in the afternoon.

There will be a parade of fire equipment and firemen tomorrow to close the three-day festivities. Firemen danced last night until the small hours on the broadwalk, and it was indicated the 3,000 firemen and 8,000 visitors here for the convention would ring the welkin again tonight.

BUY A MATE!--POLICE SAID NO!



America's most novel matchmaking establishment, "The Human Slave Market," is pictured shortly after it got under way at Palisades Park, N. J. Auctioneer Clem White is conducting the auction on a young man, an elderly man and a young girl. Soon after he started raising bids among his audience, police stepped in and sent six people to jail on charges of maintaining a nuisance.

Russia and Japan Issue Conflicting Reports on Battle

Moscow, July 13 (AP)—A Soviet Russian communique today reported that Soviet-Mongolian forces repulsed two Japanese-Manchoukuoan offensives on the Outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier from July 5 to 12, with the attacking troops losing "about 2,000 killed and more than 3,500 wounded."

The communique, distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the Soviet-Mongols lost only 293 killed and 653 wounded in the heavy fighting which included airplane warfare and hand-to-hand combat.

(Japanese commanders on the disputed frontier reported that the Soviet Mongols had been driven across the Khalka river and that they considered the main fighting ended. The Japanese reported they were holding most of the plain east of the river, main theater of the sporadic border fighting which flared May 11.)

The Soviet communique said that all Japanese had been cleared out of the disputed area east of the Khalka river and that it was "firmly held" by Soviet-Mongolian troops.

While the Japanese consider the Khalka the boundary between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia, the Russians place the border east of the stream.

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Young Burgunder followed his father and related the same story.

Red Sox Defeat Indians 6 to 5 In Ten Innings

Bob Feller Driven Showers with Barrage of Hits

Cleveland, July 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox eked out a 6 to 5 tenth-inning victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight after knocking Bob Feller from the mound with a four-hit barrage in the fourth. Lou Finney's pinch single drove in the winning run after a five run Cleveland rally in the ninth tied the count. The victory was Boston's ninth in a row.

Finney's winning blow scored Managed Joe Cronin who had walked, stolen second, and then advanced to third as Mel Harder issued a free pass to Jim Tabor. The loss was charged to Harden, fifth hurler in a series of Cleveland hurlers which included Johnny Broaca, Joe Dobson and Harry Eisenstat. The Sox used four hurlers, Jack Wilson, Emerson Dickman, Joe Heving and Woody Rich, with Heving gaining credit for the win.

Boston produced its five runs off Feller with successive singles by Tabor, Johnny Peacock, Wilson, Ben Doerr, Roger Cramer and Jimmie Foxx and Rookie Ted Williams' long socrifice.

The Indians tying five runs in the ninth came as Jeff Heath singled, Weltner and Grimes walked, and Julius Solters' grounder to Tabor drew a wild throw good for two runs. Rollie Hemsley beat out a bunt to Tabor, scoring Grimes. Solters stole third, and Roy Weatherly singled to right, scoring Solters. Hemsley produced the tying run as Chapman hit a slow roller down the third base line.

The victory cut the New York Yankees' lead over the Sox to two games.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Cramer cf	5	1	1	3	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Williams cf	3	0	0	1	0
Cronin ss	4	1	0	2	4
Vosmik lf	5	0	1	2	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Peacock c	3	1	1	5	0
Wilson p	4	1	1	0	2
Dickman p	0	0	0	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0	0
Rich p	0	0	0	0	0
Finney x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	24	12

x—Batted for Heving in 10th

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hemsley c	5	1	2	5	0
Weatherly rf	5	0	1	2	0
Chapman cf	5	0	1	3	0
Trosky 1b	5	0	0	9	0
Heath lf	4	1	1	2	0
Keltner 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Grimes 2b-ss	4	1	2	2	4
Webb ss	2	0	0	1	2
Hale 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Feller p	1	0	0	0	1
Broaca p	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat p	0	0	0	0	0
Harder p	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell z	1	0	0	0	0
Pytlak zz	1	0	0	0	0
Solters zzz	1	1	0	0	0
Milnar zzzz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	27	12

z—Batted for Broaca in 8th
zz—Batted for Dobson in 9th
zzz—Batted for Eisenstat in 9th
zzzz—Batted for Harder in 9th

Boston	000 300 002—6
Cleveland	000 000 005—5

Errors—Williams, Heath, Tabor. Runs batted in—Wilson, Doerr, Cramer, Williams, Finney, Hemsley, Weatherly, Solters, Chapman. Two base hits—Williams. Stolen bases—Heath. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Cronin. Sacrifice hits—Williams. Double plays—Foxx, Cronin and Doerr. Left on bases—Boston 9, Cleveland 10. Base on balls off Wilson 2, off Feller 3, off Dickman 1, off Rich 1, off Harder 3. Struck out—by Wilson 3, by Feller 5, by Rich 1, by Dobson 3, by Eisenstat 1, by Harder 1, by Dickman 1. Hits—off Feller 8 in 8 innings; off Broaca 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Dobson none in 3 innings; off Eisenstat none in 1 inning; off Wilson 1 in 9 innings (none out in 9th); off Dickman 2 in ⅓ inning; off Heving 1 in ⅓ inning; off Harder 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Rue. Time of game 2 hours, 53 minutes. Attendance 35,000.

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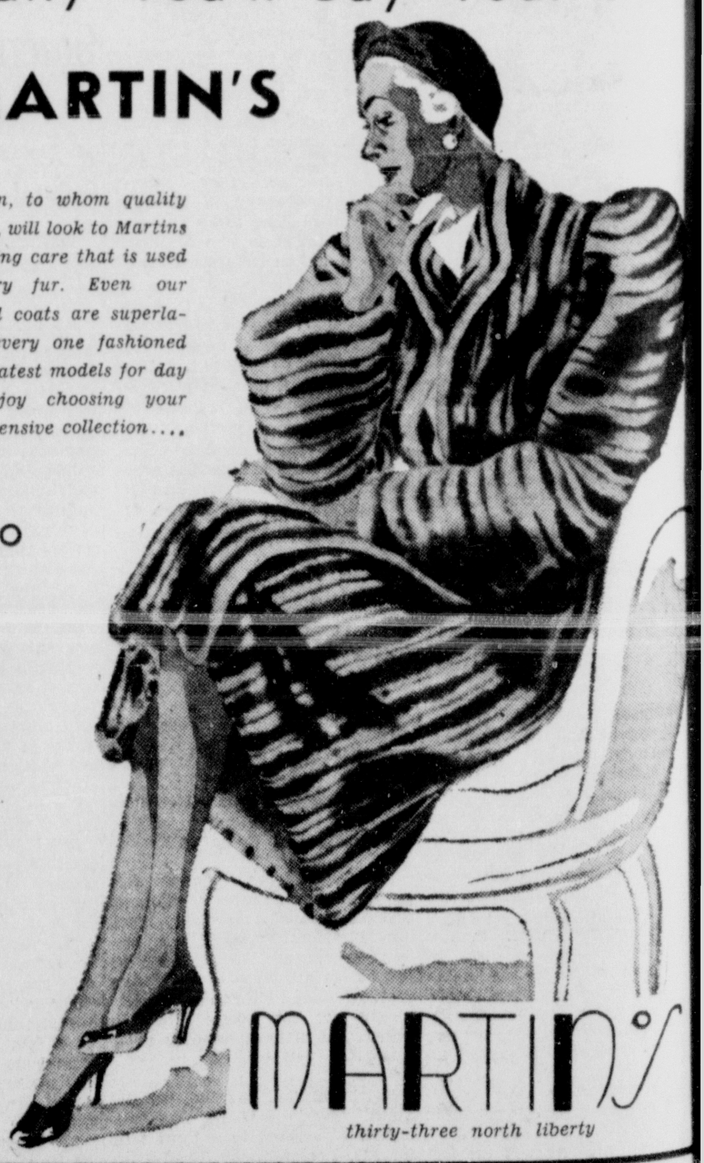

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ROSENBAUM'S

Annual Clearance! Discontinued Patterns in Bigelow, Alex. Smith, Mohawk and Karastan

RUGS

148 Rugs in Two Great Value Groups

Group No. 1—25% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$36.50	25%	~~$27.38~~
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$43.50	25%	$32.63
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$52.50	25%	$39.38
9x12 ft. Finest Quality Axminsters	$64.50	25%	$48.38
9x12 ft. Deltox Fibre Rugs	$12.95	25%	$ 9.72
9x12 ft. Oriental Reproduction	$69.95	25%	$52.47
11.3x12 ft. Seamless Rugs	$45.00	25%	$33.75
9x13.6 ft. Fine Axminsters	$58.95	25%	$44.22
10.6x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$52.95	25%	$39.72

Group No. 2—33⅓% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Mohawk Wiltons	$ 59.50	33⅓	$ 39.67
9x12 ft. Fine Oriental Reproductions	$ 89.50	33⅓	$ 59.67
9x12 ft. Worsted Oriental Reproductions	$125.00	33⅓	$ 83.34
9x12 ft. Persian Copies	$ 24.95	33⅓	$ 16.64
27 inch Velvet Carpet, Yd.	$ 1.29	33⅓	Yd. 86¢
36x63 inch Axminsters	$ 7.45	33⅓	$ 4.95

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Friday and Saturday

VALUE PICK-UPS

From the STREET FLOOR

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

$1.00 Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips and Pins	19¢
Ladies' 59c White Bathing Shoes	25¢
Ladies' 75c silk lined Bathing Caps	35¢
$1.98 Locker Utility Bag, 15 pockets	35¢
Assorted fancy dress buttons, per card	3¢
Ladies' $1.98 Jackets, Blouses and Boleros	59¢
Ladies' $1.00 Neckwear	29¢
Ladies' $1.00 Boleros	35¢
Ladies' $1.00 Scarfs and Squares	39¢
Ladies' $1.00 Kayser outside hose, Fit-All-Top	49¢
Ladies' $1.98 Swissli Scarfs, large squares	99¢
Ladies' $1.00 Scarfs, sashes and turbans	29¢
Ladies' $1.98 neckwear, pastel colored laces	59¢
23 Ladies' $1.00 Handbags, white & pastels	39¢
50 yds. Ninga, and Pam-Pam, yd.	35¢
30 yds. $1.98 Pure Dye Silks, yd.	65¢

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

25 Boys' $1.50 Washable Sanforized Longies	89¢
30 Boys' $1.98 Washable Longies, sizes 12 to 20	99¢
8 Boys' $2.98 Summer Suits, sizes 5 to 10	$1.69
184 pairs men's 35c slax socks, pr.	16¢
25—$3.98 Boys' Sport Jackets	$1.90
26 Men's $1.00 Summer Ties	45¢
35c Men's 50c Summer Ties	29¢
12 Men's $1.00 Sleeveless Sweaters	55¢
23 Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits	79¢
24 Boys' $1.98 Wash Suits	99¢

SUMMERTIME FABRICS

$1.39 and $1.59 Dress Lengths, yard	69¢
$1.39 and $1.98 Cotton Laces, yard	85¢
$1.00 Cotton Laces, yard	59¢
$1.98 Pure Dye Silks, yard	65¢
$1.00 Printed Silks, yard	45¢
79c and 89c Sport Prints, yard	35¢

The New Travel Hat

PETERSHAMS

Dutch Boy brims . . . Pill Boxes . . . Off-Face styles and Berets. White, navy and black. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Millinery — Second Floor

$1.49

All $2.98 and $4.98

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(whites not included)

Reduced to

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Patent, blue, japonica, wine. Open backs. High and Cuban Heels. All sizes in the lot.

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Everyone Regularly $1.00 or More

77c each

2 for 1.50

Camisoles, shadow panels, lace trimmed and tailored slips. White, tearose navy and black. Rayon, satins, crepes and multi-filament fabrics. Every slip guaranteed.

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Entire Stock

SWIM SUITS

20% OFF

$1.98 Swim Suits	$1.58
$2.98 Swim Suits	$2.38
$3.98 Swim Suits	$3.18
$4.98 Swim Suits	$3.98
$5.98 Swim Suits	$4.78
$6.98 Swim Suits	$5.58
$7.98 Swim Suits	$6.38
$8.98 Swim Suits	$7.18
$10.98 Swim Suits	$8.78

Children's Swim Suits also 20% off

• Swim Suits are not returnable for exchange or credit.

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Ladies' Play Clothes

$1.98 Play Suits	99¢
$2.98 Play Suits	$1.99
$3.98 and $4.98 Play Suits	$2.99
$5.98 Play Suits	$3.99
$1.00 Shorts	50¢
$1.59 Slacks and Overalls	79¢
$1.98 Slacks, Shorts and Overalls	99¢

Children's Play Clothes

Play suits, sun suits, swim trunks, jersies, etc. Regularly 59c up. Sizes 3 to 6 **2 for $1.00**

89c play suits, sizes 7-14	59¢
$1.29 play suits sizes 7-14	79¢
$1.00 dresses, sizes 3 to 6	77¢
$1.98 dresses, sizes 3-6	$1.44
Boys' $1.00 wash suits	77¢
Boys' $1.98 wash suits	$1.44
$1.59 dresses, sizes 7-16	99¢
89c dresses, sizes 7 to 16	59¢

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VOGUE FOUNDATIONS

Including Girdles, Corselettes and the famous Vogue Mis-Chief—grouped into two sensationally low price ranges. All perfect, first quality. All sizes.

Foundations to $5.00	2.29
Foundations to $10.00	3.49

Second Floor

MEN'S and LADIES' WHITE LINEN **HANDKERCHIEFS**

(Slightly Soiled)

½ PRICE

25c Handkerchiefs	13¢
50c Handkerchiefs	25¢
75c Handkerchiefs	38¢
$1.00 Handkerchiefs	50¢

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Our Great

$13 DRESS SALE

Dresses you can't imagine ever being in a sale!

Distinction you hunt for and seldom find at any price at this time of the year.

Choice of entire stock of Juniors', Misses' and Women's Dresses up to $49.98

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Special—One Hundred and Thirty-Five

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COATS

$6 $8 $9 $10 and $12

Coats purchased with an eye to Cumberland's climate! Lovely lightweights you can wear all summer into fall. Tailored of materials that look much more expensive than the price you paid. Sugar coats, lined and unlined, woolen swaggers, lined sheers, Bengalines, Porosa and other celebrated fabrics in pastels, navy, black and white.

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Whites, pastels, prints, black and navy in cool summery fabrics that you'd hardly expect to find at these prices. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Balcony Dresses up to $2.98	$1.65
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$1.98 HOUSECOATS $1.49

BALCONY

The Cumberland News

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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Friday Morning, July 14, 1939

A Bedtime Story

PEOPLE smiled in amazement when Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson advanced his peculiar argument in advocacy of a Roosevelt third term. At first it was supposed he was attempting a pun or a joke, and readers looked at the end of his printed address for the turn of the thing only to note that he was in dead earnest.

Then came Senator Joseph H. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, with his intimation that Roosevelt has not even been in Washington during the last six or seven years, his presidential terms having been cancelled and taken over by the courts, the Tories and other wild tricksters. This was really a piece of buffonery, giving Jackson, in effect, the bum's rush. The most mysterious thing about the crazy cancellation idea—which has one notable exception pointed out in Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's column elsewhere on this page—is that it is advanced by men supposed to be possessed of intelligence as something really serious instead of a joke.

The Guffey stretching of the Jackson's argument into the realms of idiocy is paraphrased in a bedtime story by a Plainfield, N. J., correspondent in the *New York Herald Tribune:*

"Mamma, may I have another ride on the merry-go-round?"

"No, Willie, you have had two rides already."

"But, mamma, the first time I went around, one of the wooden horses bit me; so that time doesn't count."

"Yes, Willie, but——"

"And, mamma, the next time I went around, a little boy on one of the horses made faces at me, so that time doesn't count either. So really, mamma, I haven't been around at all."

That is about the size of it. The first time Roosevelt went around, the depression which he had stopped bit him, so that doesn't count; and the second time he went around, some of the "purged" senators made faces at him, so that doesn't count. In fact, we don't believe he has ever left Hyde Park for Washington, so let us in all fairness give the man a chance to get over to the scene of things in the national capital.

No New Bastilles

THIS is Bastile day in France. Just a century and a half has passed since that day in July, 1789, when the walls of the grim old prison, which stood as a symbol of tyranny and oppression, went down before the furious attack of a French people just becoming conscious of their own strength.

The French people of 1939 have been long accustomed to their own strength and to rational and moderate use thereof. The French of 1939 are not animated by the blind fury against despotism which animated the French of 1789. But the French of 1939 are fully cognizant of the truth that the fight against opporession and tyranny has not been won everywhere—that this, indeed, seems to be the day of the oppressor and the tyrant in Europe and in much of the world.

But the French of 1939, we believe, are calm and strong in their faith that the fight against tyranny within their own nation was won long ago and never will need to be renewed. No new Bastilles will be reared on French soil—at least, not by French hands.

And if alien hands try again to rear new Bastilles in France, it will be only if the alien tyrants are strong enough to prevail against a Gallic fortitude and fury which will make the wrath of the wreckers of the old Bastille seem like a child's anger in comparison.

Sound Doctrine

SENATOR VANDENBERG has given expression to the sane and sensible view that recovery will not come until business is freed from the shackles of excessive governmental regulation.

Industry's present plight, he says, is that of remaining under "restrictive laws which stifle initiative, penalize thrift, discourage aspiration, throttle investment, kill confidence and harness the thwarted activities of citizenship in the straitjacket of arbitrary governmental controls." What he contends for is the return of the traditional competitive system with the rewards that naturally flow from individual effort.

This is sound American doctrine. Regulation that goes beyond the bounds of demonstrable public necessity is a trade impediment running counter to the freedom of enterprise which has always been characteristic of the nation's business life.

It is no doubt along these lines that the 1940 presidential contest will be fought to conclusion. Senator Vandenberg and other leaders of public opinion will do well to keep the paramount issue alive, to the end that the people shall go to the polls fully aware of the choice that confronts them. It is a basic choice of vital bearing upon the future of the American economy.

Self-Liquidation Magic

THERE IS something strangely alluring about the term "self-liquidating loan."

It makes you think of such things as fireless cookers, iceless refrigerators and all of those other ingenious gadgets which do for you whatever you want done with no effort on your part except the pushing of a button to get the thing started.

You are inclined to visualize a self-liquidating loan as money automatically coming back to you with interest on your initial advance without any worry, labor or trouble on your part.

On reflection, however, you are more likely to be impressed with its resemblance to the universal and age-old appeal of the itinerant patent-medicine vendor who invites you to step up to the platform and see a free show only to trick you into buying a quack nostrum that you didn't want in the first place and which was utterly worthless in the second place.

Take the Credit Commodity Corporation, for instance. It was given $100,000,000 of your money to make self-liquidating loans on farm products. It made the loans at current market prices and held the products as security. The procedure seemed as safe as a bank's.

But something happened. It made loans on cotton when the price was high. When the price dropped, the self-liquidation went out the window. So with this explanation it came back for more money last year and a liberal-handed Congress gave it $94,000,000 more to replace its impaired capital.

Again something happened. This year it came back and is getting $119,000,000 more to repair "impairment of capital," which is a nice way to describe the making up of a loss.

It may puzzle a bewildered taxpayer to try to figure out how an initial capital of $100,000,000 could be impaired to the extent of $119,000,000, unless he realizes that this whole self-liquidating business is a tricky proposition.

Aid to Progress

RURAL AMERICA will soon be in the midst of another county fair season, exhibiting, comparing and judging the products of the soil and the handiwork of the farm home in friendly though spirited competition and for the mutual benefit of all.

In hundreds of thousands of exhibits the true spirit of America will shine forth in a steady light—the calm confidence of men and women in their ability to wrest a living from the soil; the pride in homely achievement; the neighborly helpfulness and good-natured rivalry for first prizes; the renewing of old acquaintances; the assertion of an optimism and courage which no depression can dismay; the healthful comingling of city people and rural folk.

Not in a hundred years does the county fair change. Grandchild sees it as grandfather did in his youth, with its pens of prize livestock, tables of canned goods, needlework and blue ribbon fruit, vegetables and grain, races on the track, interscholastic contests, the noisy midway and a thousand other attractions and distractions. It is always the same yet the country never tires of it. In that respect it is like the circus.

America owes much to the county fair—so does agriculture. More wonderful to gaze upon is a world's fair but greater are the contributions of the county fair to the progress of rural America.

A Mess, Indeed

MR. ROOSEVELT has abandoned his annual custom of predicting that the budget would be balanced the following year. He now no longer predicts that it will ever be balanced, and for once he is right. It will never be balanced while he is president. He will go out of office, however, in January, 1941, although the realization appears to be extremely distasteful to him.

The national debt has passed the forty billion mark and is headed for fifty billion at a great clip. What the deficit for the current fiscal year will be is anybody's guess, but if it exceeds five billion dollars the president will no doubt regard it as a very successful year.

What a mess his successor will inherit!

Mussolini, who is 56, tries to keep his birthday a secret. Maybe he's afraid it will remind the Italians that they are another year nearer the time when they'll be rid of him.

Some folk we know are going to be mighty disappointed by television. You can't keep the neighbors awake by just tuning in pictures.

Watermelon juice has been successfully converted into vinegar. But who, in heaven's name, would be silly enough to want to do that?

Three things that cause ready laughter are good health, a cheerful disposition and pretty teeth.

Don't envy the man who looks rested and comfortable. He hasn't gone on his vacation yet.

|. . . |. . . |

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If a salesman tries to get me to buy something because "this is what everybody is wearing," I grow stubborn and don't buy. (Just a snob).

* * *

I can't even after all these years begin to understand the Einstein theory.

* * *

I have never been able to understand how the rear axle of an automobile is put together.

* * *

I'm still a Greta Garbo fan — despite all that reticence and mystery-stuff.

* * *

I told a minister that I thought I'd read all the Bible some day and he said he didn't see why I should.

* * *

Some day I may achieve an old ambition to own a motorcycle.

Marshall Maslin

* * *

Once upon a time—just once—I took an ice cold shower.

* * *

Sometimes I wish I weren't so confoundedly inquisitive, but most of the time I don't regret the weakness at all. I've had some fun out of it.

* * *

I wish that when I was in school I'd spent more time on mathematics and less on literature.

* * *

I expect to live to a great old age, because so many of my family have done so.

* * *

When I eat cherries I always eat the sweetest and ripest ones first. So my enjoyment slowly decreases. If I were wiser I'd eat the greener ones first and my pleasure would be progressive. But I've yet to encounter anyone so inhumanly wise as that.

* * *

Once upon a time I knew a shoemaker—and his children's shoes were always nicely soled.

* * *

In the fiction stories the young man who falls in love becomes a terrific go-getter. . . . I have not noticed that this is true, ordinarily, in real life.

* * *

I have done many stupid things but I have yet to walk up to a man and say, "You don't remember me, do you?"

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

In that grand hodge-podge of fact and fancy handed down by the old Greeks, modern man reads of Daedalus and the home-made wings he tinkered up for himself and a heedless son. Out from a prison in Crete they soared. Over Samos! Over Lebynthos! Then tragedy! Icarus rose too near the sun and the wax that bound his feathers melted.

It was preety good flying while it lasted. But in the humdrum flatness of Newark, New Jersey, young Ted Bellak dreams of a sky voyage that makes the flight of Daedalus seem a puddle-jump. Sooner or later, he says, somebody —maybe himself—will soar across the Atlantic in a glider.

In a glider, mind you! Great planes have gone roaring through the clouds over that much water and more. They are doing it on a regular schedule this summer with hardly more fuss than commuter trains make on the run from New York to New Rockelle. But two, three, or four mighty motors lift them up, thrust them along their aerial highways.

Like Coasting Sled

Bellak's glider will be a wispy dragon fly weighing around three hundred pounds and having a wing spread of sixty feet or so. Its only motors will be the currents of air he finds. Hot ones to carry him upward, cold ones to let him down, as a boy coasts a sled over hill and dale.

It is merely a dream, this notion of Bellak's and it may never be more. But the recent performances of gliders around Elmira, New York, make a man wonder. Perhaps in years to come a dragon fly of struts and silk will settle down on Le Bourget Field and its pilot, modest as today's Lindberg, will scramble out of the cockpit, unkink stiff legs, loosen lips frosted by the bitter cold of the upper air and stammer something about having just got in from across the big water.

All the way over the Atlantic makes a lot of miles, even as the crow flies, and glider pilots are far from that mathematical accuracy of sailing. But every year they get farther along and farther up. The ocean crossing may be closer than hard-headed doubters like to admit.

Lived With Eagles

Just the other day Naval Lieutenant Robert M. Stanley took a feather-weight contraption 13,400 feet above this surprised old earth. For a few hours he walked with angels, lived with eagles. He met a whippy storm as he left ground and its complex air currents did the trick. They were hot and cold and like the boy on a sled, Stanley soared, sank, soared. Before he finally drifted back to land he had set a new American record for elevation. The world record is only about eight hundred feet more.

The world distance record is four hundred and five miles measured straight-away between point of take-off and point of landing, the American about two hundred and thirty-three. Flights of more than a hundred are no longer anything much for expert pilots. At the Elmira meet Stanley made one hundred-ninety; Floyd Sweet did 110; Emil Lehecka, 179 and Lewin Barringer did a flat 100, carring a passenger. Then Chet Decker did 233 for the American record.

Across Lake

Bellak, practising perhaps for his dream flight, soared across Lake Michigan a month ago. If he had missed the tricky tides of air on which his slender wings balanced perilously he would, in all likelihood, have been a gone goose. That was a fifty-four mile flight. Just for fun turn your memory back a little over a quater of a century. Remember a man who flew a motored plane across the English Channel? Bleriot! He covered half the distance that Bellak covered, and the world cheered. All Bellak got, however, was a nice little story back with the want-ads.

Of course he'll get more if ever he manages the dream-hop.

Highway Hint

The time to drive carefully is now.

BUILDS IN MARYLAND

Jan Bata

Jan Bata, head of the gigantic Czech shoe industry, is pictured as he watched workmen building his new factory at Belcamp, Md. He denied erection of the factory in the United States signified flight from his Nazi-controlled country.

SUCH REMARKABLE TALENT

McNutt Appointment Gives Roosevelt Control of the Former's Candidacy

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 13 — President Roosevelt has a reputation for political subtlety. His intimates say he likes it, enjoys being complimented on it. But the most expert practitioner of subtlety may have times when he does not attempt subtlety at all — when he does the direct thing in the direct way. When that happens, he ought not to be surprised if his reputation for subtlety beclouds his un-subtle action.

Paul V. McNutt

When Mr. Roosevelt appointed ex-Governor McNutt to be head of Federal Security Agencies, the newspapers sought a subtle political motive. They were bound to. Here was Mr. McNutt, an energetic candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, just ending an appointment as governor-general of the Philippines—and ending it, everybody assumed, for the purpose of being still more energetic in pursuit of the presidential nomination. In these circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt appoints Mr. McNutt to one of the ten or twelve most important posts in the Administration.

No Cause for Surprise

The thing cried to Heaven for search of a political motive. And the searchers for subtlety got busy. Mr. Roosevelt could not conceivably be surprised. The appointment just could not avoid having an effect on the Democratic presidential situation. It might be one effect or another—but some effect it was bound to have.

By Mr. Roosevelt's action, Mr. McNutt as a presidential possibility will become, eleven months from now when the Democratic national convention takes place, a different possibility from what he would otherwise have been. He may be more a possibility or less a possibility. Just which no one can foretell. But everyone assumed Mr. Roosevelt could foretell. For Mr. Roosevelt, by having Mr. McNutt in his official family, can keep a hand on developments during the intervening eleven months. Mr. Roosevelt can now almost guarantee whether Mr. McNutt will be come a leading candidate or a negligible one. Just which Mr. Roosevelt had in mind is what the searchers for subtlety speculated on.

Is Irked Again

This newspaper search for political motive irked Mr. Roosevelt. To his press conference he said that, believe it or not, things are sometimes done without political motive, and on merit only. He said he didn't expect the newspapers to print it, but the fact was Mr. McNutt was appointed Federal Security head because of outstanding qualification for the job. Then Mr. Roosevelt explained why. And to the newspaper man here writing, the explanation seemed convincing. Mr. McNutt, on merit, has unique qualification to head the Federal Security agencies.

The work of that post is largely coordination. The head of Federal Security will have under him nine great government activities — the Social Security Board, the Public Health Service, the United States Employment Service, the CCC, and five more. Each of these activities has a chief of its own. The job of Mr. McNutt will be to co-ordinate them, to adjust differences, to say where one function ends and another begins. Also, most of these federal activities under Mr. McNutt work hand in hand with corresponding activities in each of the forty-eight states. So there must be coordination between state and federal, to say nothing of coordination with Congress and with state legislatures. It is the biggest coordinating job in the government.

His Headache

Now coordination has been Mr. Roosevelt's headache. Time after time, coordination of the Roosevelt Administration has flattened out. (Largely, I think, because the New Deal is too big and sprawling to be coordinated by any human coordinator—but that is another story.) Again and again, some business man with a reputation as a super-coordinator has been summoned to Washington. Practically always he has, in a few months, gone quietly back to the world of business. Business men do not often make good administrators in the world of government. The reason is that government includes politics, politics in the perfectly good sense. Coordination within the world of government and politics includes deference to many men who have independent standing in their own right—members of Congress, governors, heads of departments who are strong enough to demand personal consideration. The federal coordinator whom Mr. Roosevelt long has sought cannot rule by fiat. He must be forceful, yes—but forceful with a smile, and with considerateness. He must know and take into account the political problems of congressmen in their own states, and a thousand other considerations.

Ideal Man for the Work

For that sort of job, Mr. McNutt is just about as ideal as Mr. Roosevelt could find. Mr. McNutt has been governor of a large state, Indiana, and has the repute of having done an exceptional job of administration, including some drastic reorganization. Mr. McNutt has dealt with legislatures and local officials, sometimes hostile ones. Mr. McNutt has personality plus. Mr. McNutt is a Democrat—that meets a political necessity. Mr. McNutt is a good politician—he ended his term as governor of Indiana with such good-will as to have the state behind him for the presidential nomination.

If Mr. Roosevelt was in a mood of harassment over his administrative problems, very great and now poorly done, the thought of Mr. McNutt may have come to him as Heaven-sent. As for the bearing on Mr. McNutt for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Roosevelt can keep his hand on that and make it what he wishes.

Unions Hit Labor Board

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Congressional committees inquiring into the operation of the Wagner Labor act and the practices of the National Labor Relations Board have heard plenty of criticism of both, particularly from employers. But now come independent labor unions, through Reginald B. Naugle, of Philadelphia, to lodge a vigorous protest against the Wagner act and the board.

"The act as administered by the board," Mr. Naugle told the Senate Labor committee, "stands between business and recovery. Amend the act and dismiss the NLRB, and within six months business will bring about recovery, giving employment to all who want to work on permanent jobs."

Mr. Naugle may be over-optimistic concerning the time element, but there can be hardly a shadow of doubt that a drastic overhauling of the Wagner act and its administration would release tremendous forces of recovery now pent up.

Whether the six-man body representing employees, employers and the public, as suggested by Mr. Naugle, would be the best substitute for the present NLRB, is a matter for general discussion. What is imperatively essential is that a start be made at once toward modifying the Wagner act and toward removing the repressive influence of the NLRB, in order that industry may do its utmost for national prosperity.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

The index of prices received by Maryland farmers on June 15 was one point higher than in mid-May, but four points below the June 1938 index. The ratio of prices paid was the same as last month and one point below the ratio a year ago, but twenty-four points above the ratio for the counry as a whole.

If the 1939 full pig crop in Maryland equals present expectations, the combined spring and fall pig crops this year will be about ten per cent more than in 1938, fifty-two percent above the 1928-37 average, and the largest on record.

Weather conditions recently have been very favorable for infection and spread of plant diseases according to specialists of the University of Maryland. They advise spraying or dusting with a good fungicide at frequent intervals as long as the wet weather continues such vegetable crops as potatoes, cantaloupes, cucumbers and watermelons, and fruits such as grapes, peaches and apples.

Unusual effects produced in feeding poultry will be revealed in displays of natural-color photographs, wax models, and mounted birds in the U. S. government exhibit at the seventh World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, July 28 to August 7.

Morning Motto

I have learned to judge of men by their own deeds, and not to make the accident of birth the standard of their merit.—MRS. HALE.

No Term Story An Absurdity

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 13—It is worth noting how new verbal gadgets are given little rides by administration spokesmen in the inner-circle and then dropped. The rise, decline and fall of the sixty families in administration speeches is an example.

Now the story brought, by repetition to a point of absurdity by Senator Guffey is that Mr. Roosevelt has had no terms because his first was frustrated by the courts and his second by the Tories.

That is about as silly as it can be because, except for a few slight hindrances, Mr. Roosevelt has been permitted to dose this sick country just about as he desired for going on seven years—and now look at the darned thing.

Yet, there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has been frustrated. I have never wavered in my opinion that he is potentially one of our greatest leaders. Recalling his first "hundred days", I doubt if there is a similar period of so short duration in all history, where so much was accomplished so brilliantly. As Mr. Raymond Moley has pretty well established in his recent memoirs, the so-called "brain trust" of those early days, was no steering committee of government—no palace janissariat in the later sense. Mr. Roosevelt was rolling his own as far as fundamental policy was concerned. I know because I was there. I worked hard to prepare stuff for him, but it was always on some special assignment from the boss.

* * *

A Political Genius

It never occured to me to suggest political policies. I vividly recall hearing him say to B. M. Baruch, "Now Bernie, I take your judgment in economics and need it badly, but I think that, both on experience and record, I am better on the political side—that's my profession." So it always seemed to me. I regard his still as a political genius—as long as he paddles his own canoe.

But Mr. Roosevelt who spoke so bitterly and blusteringly at Madison Square after the election was overwhelmingly in the bag, or in his second inaugural was a very different Roosevelt from the one I talked to when I decided to go out and support him in 1936 with everything I had. Then I thought that he had decided to make his place in history, by consolidating his gains, ushering in an "era of good feeling" and bringing this country out of this depression.

* * *

A Great Tragedy

Later it was very clear that someone had sold him the feared idea that he "had a mandate" and that the election proved it to be better politics to revolutionize this government on an extreme formula of "reform before recovery"—that he hadn't yet gone half far enough.

As I think, it was one of the greatest of human tragedies—like Napoleon's march on Moscow. In January 1937, Mr. Roosevelt, using the political methods of personal leadership, charm and compromise which are native to him—which he had practiced all his life and had put him in his high place—could have had anything within reason that he wanted.

* * *

Surrendered to Amateurs

Of far greater importance, he could have rallied this country and restored its cohesion and confidence to go forward to the greatest prosperity of our generation. But now—he surrendered his professional judgment to political amateurs. He was persuaded to try to dragoon Congress, the courts and the great middle strata of our country by purges, attacks and reprisals and by appealing to class hatred, prejudice and resentment—to become a President of fierce factions rather than a President of all people.

The resulting chaos has ruined his second term and threatens to rob him of everything he and the country could have had. If it were not for his fierce pride, his intense personal loyalty and a stubbornness rarely equalled, I would wonder why he doesn't look around him at these architects of his own and country's misfortune and say "God save us from our loving friends." Of course, he is personally responsible—but it could have been so different—and much better.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Something To Ponder

By Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, of Missouri

There is by no means any cooperation or coordination between the (Federal) bureaus. Instead, jealousies, feuds and strife arise over the struggle for appropriation moneys, with the forces of administrators, officers and coordinators all setting up agitation for further extension of their particular agency and generally getting it. * * * They are autocratic, resist all development, and may eventually break down democracy.

Factographs

Yellowstone National park has been open to the public for 67 years. Established in 1872, it was the first national park to be established to "preserve for future generations natural scenic splendor and recreational grounds."

* * *

Last year, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, approximately 1,000,000 persons moved off farms, while 800,000 moved from towns and cities to farms.

* * *

The Farm Security Administration has reported that tenants and sharecroppers who borrowed government money to buy farms of their own are repaying their loans in advance of the date due.

* * *

Limburger cheese takes its name from the town of Limburg in Belgium.

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, July 14, 1939

A Bedtime Story

PEOPLE smiled in amazement when Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson advanced his peculiar argument in advocacy of a Roosevelt third term. At first it was supposed he was attempting a pun or a joke, and readers looked at the end of his printed address for the turn of the thing only to note that he was in dead earnest.

Then came Senator Joseph H. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, with his intimation that Roosevelt has not even been in Washington during the last six or seven years, his presidential terms having been cancelled and taken over by the courts, the Tories and other wild tricksters. This was really a piece of buffonery, giving Jackson, in effect, the bum's rush. The most mysterious thing about the crazy cancellation idea—which has one notable exception pointed out in Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's column elsewhere on this page—is that it is advanced by men supposed to be possessed of intelligence as something really serious instead of a joke.

The Guffey stretching of the Jackson's argument into the realms of idiocy is paraphrased in a bedtime story by a Plainfield, N. J., correspondent in the *New York Herald Tribune:*

"Mamma, may I have another ride on the merry-go-round?"

"No, Willie, you have had two rides already."

"But, mamma, the first time I went around, one of the wooden horses bit me; so that time doesn't count."

"Yes, Willie, but——"

"And, mamma, the next time I went around, a little boy on one of the horses made faces at me, so that time doesn't count either. So really, mamma, I haven't been around at all."

That is about the size of it. The first time Roosevelt went around, the depression which he had stopped bit him, so that doesn't count; and the second time he went around, some of the "purged" senators made faces at him, so that doesn't count. In fact, we don't believe he has ever left Hyde Park for Washington, so let us in all fairness give the man a chance to get over to the scene of things in the national capital.

No New Bastilles

THIS is Bastile day in France. Just a century and a half has passed since that day in July, 1789, when the walls of the grim old prison, which stood as a symbol of tyranny and oppression, went down before the furious attack of a French people just becoming conscious of their own strength.

The French people of 1939 have been long accustomed to their own strength and to rational and moderate use thereof. The French of 1939 are not animated by the blind fury against despotism which animated the French of 1789. But the French of 1939 are fully cognizant of the truth that the fight against opporession and tyranny has not been won everywhere—that this, indeed, seems to be the day of the oppressor and the tyrant in Europe and in much of the world.

But the French of 1939, we believe, are calm and strong in their faith that the fight against tyranny within their own nation was won long ago and never will need to be renewed. No new Bastilles will be reared on French soil—at least, not by French hands.

And if alien hands try again to rear new Bastilles in France, it will be only if the alien tyrants are strong enough to prevail against a Gallic fortitude and fury which will make the wrath of the wreckers of the old Bastille seem like a child's anger in comparison.

Sound Doctrine

SENATOR VANDENBERG has given expression to the sane and sensible view that recovery will not come until business is freed from the shackles of excessive governmental regulation.

Industry's present plight, he says, is that of remaining under "restrictive laws which stifle initiative, penalize thrift, discourage aspiration, throttle investment, kill confidence and harness the thwarted activities of citizenship in the straitjacket of arbitrary governmental controls." What he contends for is the return of the traditional competitive system with the rewards that naturally flow from individual effort.

This is sound American doctrine. Regulation that goes beyond the bounds of demonstrable public necessity is a trade impediment running counter to the freedom of enterprise which has always been characteristic of the nation's business life.

It is no doubt along these lines that the 1940 presidential contest will be fought to conclusion. Senator Vandenberg and other leaders of public opinion will do well to keep the paramount issue alive, to the end that the people shall go to the polls fully aware of the choice that confronts them. It is a basic choice of vital bearing upon the future of the American economy.

Self-Liquidation Magic

THERE IS something strangely alluring about the term "self-liquidating loan."

It makes you think of such things as fireless cookers, iceless refrigerators and all of those other ingenious gadgets which do for you whatever you want done with no effort on your part except the pushing of a button to get the thing started.

You are inclined to visualize a self-liquidating loan as money automatically coming back to you with interest on your initial advance without any worry, labor or trouble on your part.

On reflection, however, you are more likely to be impressed with its resemblance to the universal and age-old appeal of the itinerant patent-medicine vendor who invites you to step up to the platform and see a free show only to trick you into buying a quack nostrum that you didn't want in the first place and which was utterly worthless in the second place.

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Aid to Progress

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In hundreds of thousands of exhibits the true spirit of America will shine forth in a steady light—the calm confidence of men and women in their ability to wrest a living from the soil; the pride in homely achievement; the neighborly helpfulness and good-natured rivalry for first prizes; the renewing of old acquaintances; the assertion of an optimism and courage which no depression can dismay; the healthful comingling of city people and rural folk.

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America owes much to the county fair—so does agriculture. More wonderful to gaze upon is a world's fair but greater are the contributions of the county fair to the progress of rural America.

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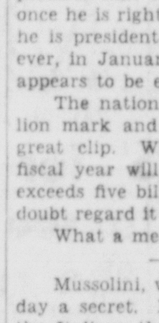

Marshall Maslin

* * *

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* * *

Sometimes I wish I weren't so confoundedly inquisitive, but most of the time I don't regret the weakness at all. I've had some fun out of it.

* * *

I wish that when I was in school I'd spent more time on mathematics and less on literature.

* * *

I expect to live to a great old age, because so many of my family have done so.

* * *

When I eat cherries I always eat the sweetest and ripest ones first. So my enjoyment slowly decreases. If I were wiser I'd eat the greener ones first and my pleasure would be progressive. But I've yet to encounter anyone so inhumanly wise as that.

* * *

Once upon a time I knew a shoemaker—and his children's shoes were always nicely soled.

* * *

In the fiction stories the young man who falls in love becomes a terrific go-getter. . . . I have not noticed that this is true, ordinarily, in real life.

* * *

I have done many stupid things but I have yet to walk up to a man and say, "You don't remember me, do you?"

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

In that grand hodge-podge of fact and fancy handed down by the old Greeks, modern man reads of Daedalus and the home-made wings he tinkered up for himself and a heedless son. Out from a prison in Crete they soared. Over Samos! Over Lebynthos! Then tragedy! Icarus rose too near the sun and the wax that bound his feathers melted.

It was preety good flying while it lasted. But in the humdrum flatness of Newark, New Jersey, young Ted Bellak dreams of a sky voyage that makes the flight of Daedalus seem a puddle-jump. Sooner or later, he says, somebody —maybe himself—will soar across the Atlantic in a glider.

In a glider, mind you! Great planes have gone roaring through the clouds over that much water and more. They are doing it on a regular schedule this summer with hardly more fuss than commuter trains make on the run from New York to New Rockelle. But two, three, or four mighty motors lift them up, thrust them along their aerial highways.

Like Coasting Sled

Bellak's glider will be a wispy dragon fly weighing around three hundred pounds and having a wing spread of sixty feet or so. Its only motors will be the currents of air he finds. Hot ones to carry him upward, cold ones to let him down, as a boy coasts a sled over hill and dale.

It is merely a dream, this notion of Bellak's and it may never be more. But the recent performances of gliders around Elmira, New York, make a man wonder. Perhaps in years to come a dragon fly of struts and silk will settle down on Le Bourget Field and its pilot, modest as today's Lindberg, will scramble out of the cockpit, unkink stiff legs, loosen lips frosted by the bitter cold of the upper air and stammer something about having just got in from across the big water.

All the way over the Atlantic makes a lot of miles, even as the crow flies, and glider pilots are far from that mathematical accuracy of sailing. But every year they get farther along and farther up. The ocean crossing may be closer than hard-headed doubters like to admit.

Lived With Eagles

Just the other day Naval Lieutenant Robert M. Stanley took a feather-weight contraption 13,400 feet above this surprised old earth. For a few hours he walked with angels, lived with eagles. He met a whippy storm as he left ground and its complex air currents did the trick. They were hot and cold and like the boy on a sled, Stanley soared, sank, soared. Before he finally drifted back to land he had set a new American record for elevation. The world record is only about eight hundred feet more.

The world distance record is four hundred and five miles measured straight-away between point of take-off and point of landing, the American about two hundred and thirty-three. Flights of more than a hundred are no longer anything much for expert pilots. At the Elmira meet Stanley made one hundred-ninety; Floyd Sweet did 110; Emil Lehecka, 179 and Lewin Barringer did a flat 100, carring a passenger. Then Chet Decker did 233 for the American record.

Across Lake

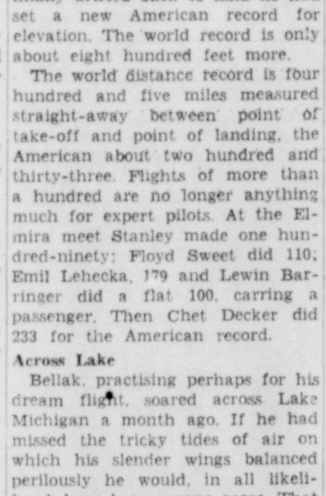
Bellak, practising perhaps for his dream flight, soared across Lake Michigan a month ago. If he had missed the tricky tides of air on which his slender wings balanced perilously he would, in all likelihood, have been a gone goose. That was a fifty-four mile flight. Just for fun turn your memory back a little over a quater of a century. Remember a man who flew a motored plane across the English Channel? Blerlot! He covered half the distance that Bellak covered, and the world cheered. All Bellak got, however, was a nice little story back with the want-ads.

Of course he'll get more if ever he manages the dream-hop.

Highway Hint

The time to drive carefully is now.

BUILDS IN MARYLAND



Jan Bata

Jan Bata, head of the gigantic Czech shoe industry, is pictured as he watched workmen building his new factory at Belcamp, Md. He denied erection of the factory in the United States signified flight from his Nazi-controlled country.

SUCH REMARKABLE TALENT

McNutt Appointment Gives Roosevelt Control of the Former's Candidacy

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 13 — President Roosevelt has a reputation for political subtlety. His intimates say he likes it, enjoys being complimented on it. But the most expert practitioner of subtlety may have times when he does not attempt subtlety at all — when he does the direct thing in the direct way. When that happens, he ought not to be surprised if his reputation for subtlety beclouds his un-subtle action.

Paul V. McNutt

When Mr. Roosevelt appointed ex-Governor McNutt to be head of Federal Security Agencies, the newspapers sought a subtle political motive. They were bound to. Here was Mr. McNutt, an energetic candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, just ending an appointment as governor-general of the Philippines—and ending it, everybody assumed, for the purpose of being still more energetic in pursuit of the presidential nomination. In these circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt appoints Mr. McNutt to one of the ten or twelve most important posts in the Administration.

No Cause for Surprise

The thing cried to Heaven for search of a political motive. And the searchers for subtlety got busy. Mr. Roosevelt could not conceivably be surprised. The appointment just could not avoid having an effect on the Democratic presidential situation. It might be one effect or another—but some effect it was bound to have.

By Mr. Roosevelt's action, Mr. McNutt as a presidential possibility will become, eleven months from now when the Democratic national convention takes place, a different possibility from what he would otherwise have been. He may be more a possibility or less a possibility. Just which no one can foretell. But everyone assumed Mr. Roosevelt could foretell. For Mr. Roosevelt, by having Mr. McNutt in his official family, can keep a hand on developments during the intervening eleven months. Mr. Roosevelt can now almost guarantee whether Mr. McNutt will be come a leading candidate or a negligible one. Just which Mr. Roosevelt had in mind is what the searchers for subtlety speculated on.

Is Irked Again

This newspaper search for political motive irked Mr. Roosevelt. To his press conference he said that, believe it or not, things are sometimes done without political motive, and on merit only. He said he didn't expect the newspapers to print it, but the fact was Mr. McNutt was appointed Federal Security head because of outstanding qualification for the job. Then Mr. Roosevelt explained why. And to the newspaper man here writing, the explanation seemed convincing. Mr. McNutt, on merit, has unique qualification to head the Federal Security agencies.

The work of that post is largely coordination. The head of Federal Security will have under him nine great government activities — the Social Security Board, the Public Health Service, the United States Employment Service, the CCC, and five more. Each of these activities has a chief of its own. The job of Mr. McNutt will be to co-ordinate them, to adjust differences, to say where one function ends and another begins. Also, most of these federal activities under Mr. McNutt work hand in hand with corresponding activities in each of the forty-eight states. So there must be coordination between state and federal, to say nothing of coordination with Congress and with state legislatures. It is the biggest coordinating job in the government.

His Headache

Now coordination has been Mr. Roosevelt's headache. Time after time, coordination of the Roosevelt Administration has flattened out. (Largely, I think, because the New Deal is too big and sprawling to be coordinated by any human coordinator—but that is another story.) Again and again, some business man with a reputation as a super-coordinator has been summoned to Washington. Practically always he has, in a few months, gone quietly back to the world of business. Business men do not often make good administrators in the world of government. The reason is that government includes politics, politics in the perfectly good sense. Coordination within the world of government and politics includes deference to many men who have independent standing in their own right—members of Congress, governors, heads of departments who are strong enough to demand personal consideration. The federal coordinator whom Mr. Roosevelt long has sought cannot rule by fiat. He must be forceful, yes—but forceful with a smile, and with considerateness. He must know and take into account the political problems of congressmen in their own states, and a thousand other considerations.

Ideal Man for the Work

For that sort of job, Mr. McNutt is just about as ideal as Mr. Roosevelt could find, Mr. McNutt has been governor of a large state, Indiana, and has the repute of having done an exceptional job of administration, including some drastic reorganization. Mr. McNutt has dealt with legislatures and local officials, sometimes hostile ones. Mr. McNutt has personality plus. Mr. McNutt is a Democrat—that meets a political necessity. Mr. McNutt is a good politician—he ended his term as governor of Indiana with such good-will as to have the state behind him for the presidential nomination.

If Mr. Roosevelt was in a mood of harassment over his administrative problems, very great and now poorly done, the thought of Mr. McNutt may have come to him as Heaven-sent. As for the bearing on Mr. McNutt for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Roosevelt can keep his hand on that and make it what he wishes.

Unions Hit Labor Board

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Congressional committees inquiring into the operation of the Wagner Labor act and the practices of the National Labor Relations Board have heard plenty of criticism of both, particularly from employers. But now come independent labor unions, through Reginald B. Naugle, of Philadelphia, to lodge a vigorous protest against the Wagner act and the board.

"The act as administered by the board," Mr. Naugle told the Senate Labor committee, "stands between business and recovery. Amend the act and dismiss the NLRB, and within six months business will bring about recovery, giving employment to all who want to work on permanent jobs."

Mr. Naugle may be over-optimistic concerning the time element, but there can be hardly a shadow of doubt that a drastic overhauling of the Wagner act and its administration would release tremendous forces of recovery now pent up.

Whether the six-man body representing employees, employers and the public, as suggested by Mr. Naugle, would be the best substitute for the present NLRB, is a matter for general discussion. What is imperatively essential is that a start be made at once toward modifying the Wagner act and toward removing the repressive influence of the NLRB, in order that industry may do its utmost for national prosperity.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

The index of prices received by Maryland farmers on June 15 was one point higher than in mid-May, but four points below the June 1938 index. The ratio of prices paid was the same as last month and one point below the ratio a year ago, but twenty-four points above the ratio for the counry as a whole.

If the 1939 full pig crop in Maryland equals present expectations, the combined spring and fall pig crops this year will be about ten per cent more than in 1938, fifty-two percent above the 1928-37 average, and the largest on record.

Weather conditions recently have been very favorable for infection and spread of plant diseases according to specialists of the University of Maryland. They advise spraying or dusting with a good fungicide at frequent intervals as long as the wet weather continues such vegetable crops as potatoes, cantaloupes, cucumbers and watermelons, and fruits such as grapes, peaches and apples.

Unusual effects produced in feeding poultry will be revealed in displays of natural-color photographs, wax models, and mounted birds in the U. S. government exhibit at the seventh World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, July 28 to August 7.

Morning Motto

I have learned to judge of men by their own deeds, and not to make the accident of birth the standard of their merit.—MRS. HALE.

No Term Story An Absurdity

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 13—It is worth noting how new verbal gadgets are given little rides by administration spokesmen in the inner-circle and then dropped. The rise, decline and fall of the sixty families in administration speeches is an example.

Now the story brought, by repetition to a point of absurdity by Senator Guffey is that Mr. Roosevelt has had no terms because his first was frustrated by the courts and his second by the Tories.

That is about as silly as it can be because, except for a few slight hindrances, Mr. Roosevelt has been permitted to dose this sick country just about as he desired for going on seven years—and now look at the darned thing.

Yet, there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has been frustrated. I have never wavered in my opinion that he is potentially one of our greatest leaders. Recalling his first "hundred days", I doubt if there is a similar period of so short duration in all history, where so much was accomplished so brilliantly. As Mr. Raymond Moley has pretty well established in his recent memoirs, the so-called "brain trust" of those early days, was no steering committee of government—no palace janissariat in the later sense. Mr. Roosevelt was rolling his own as far as fundamental policy was concerned. I know because I was there. I worked hard to prepare stuff for him, but it was always on some special assignment from the boss.

* * *

A Political Genius

It never occured to me to suggest political policies. I vividly recall hearing him say to B. M. Baruch, "Now Bernie, I take your judgment in economics and need it badly, but I think that, both on experience and record, I am better on the political side—that's my profession." So it always seemed to me. I regard his still as a political genius—as long as he paddles his own canoe.

But Mr. Roosevelt who spoke so bitterly and blusteringly at Madison Square after the election was overwhelmingly in the bag, or in his second inaugural was a very different Roosevelt from the one I talked to when I decided to go out and support him in 1936 with everything I had. Then I thought that he had decided to make his place in history, by consolidating his gains, ushering in an "era of good feeling" and bringing this country out of this depression.

* * *

A Great Tragedy

Later it was very clear that someone had sold him the feared idea that he "had a mandate" and that the election proved it to be better politics to revolutionize this government on an extreme formula of "reform before recovery"—that he hadn't yet gone half far enough.

As I think, it was one of the greatest of human tragedies—like Napoleon's march on Moscow. In January 1937, Mr. Roosevelt, using the political methods of personal leadership, charm and compromise which are native to him—which he had practiced all his life and had put him in his high place—could have had anything within reason that he wanted.

* * *

Surrendered to Amateurs

Of far greater importance he could have rallied this country and restored its cohesion and confidence to go forward to the greatest prosperity of our generation. But now—he surrendered his professional judgment to political amateurs. He was persuaded to try to dragoon Congress, the courts and the great middle strata of our country by purges, attacks and reprisals and by appealing to class hatred, prejudice and resentment—to become a President of fierce factions rather than a President of all people.

The resulting chaos has ruined his second term and threatened to rob him of everything he and the country could have had. If it were not for his fierce pride, his intense personal loyalty and a stubbornness rarely equalled, I would wonder why he doesn't look around him at these architects of his own and country's misfortune and say, "God save us from our loving friends." Of course, he is personally responsible—but it could have been so different—and so much better.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Something To Ponder

By Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, of Missouri

There is by no means any cooperation or coordination between the (Federal) bureaus. Instead, jealousies, feuds and strife arise over the struggle for appropriation moneys, with the forces of administrators, officers and coordinators all setting up agitation for further extension of their particular agency and generally getting it. * * * They are autocratic, resist all development, and may eventually break down democracy.

Factographs

Yellowstone National park has been open to the public for 67 years. Established in 1872, it was the first national park to be established to "preserve for future generations natural scenic splendor and recreational grounds."

* * *

Last year, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, approximately 1,000,000 persons moved off farms, while 800,000 moved from towns and cities to farms.

* * *

The Farm Security Administration has reported that tenants and sharecroppers who borrowed government money to buy farms of their own are repaying their loans in advance of the date due.

* * *

Limburger cheese takes its name from the town of Limburg in Belgium.

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and PACKING HOUSE EQUIPMENT, under the same patents, using the same workmen, high quality of material and workmanship as employed in the past. If you are interested in any kind of PACKING HOUSE equipment, remodelling your present grader, or parts and service for GRABILL GRADERS, information will be furnished by the purchaser.

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They excite your pity, whatever is the cause of their weakness. But pity of their family goes deeper; they're the real victims. Take this girl's letter, for instance:

Father Seldom Sober

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I have been taught to obey and respect my parents, but at times I feel this teaching is all wrong. My mother has worked and slaved all her life. She has raised a family of five and at the same time has worked side by side with my father in business.

"But as far back as I can remember, my father has been a drunkered. My dear mother has been so patient with him. My oldest sister, now happily married, I can't remember one night that she went to sleep without crying. She worked and then had to come home to the humiliation of finding a drunken father who used to disgrace her in public.

"My father is seldom sober. He has said repeatedly that it's his own life and he can do what he pleases. I have an older sister who is suffering from a nervous ailment, and I doubt if she will ever recover. There are younger children who still attend school. I'm trying desperately hard to get a position.

"While our family has never suffered from a lack of food, clothing, or shelter, we never did have that most important thing—a father we could look up to and a happy home. I think down deep in my father's heart he may really love us, but he has never shown it. He is too selfish. He holds all the money and my mother is heartbroken trying to do for us.

"Why can't we be happy like other people? Why should our lives be so miserable? I hope you don't think I'm just a foolish girl who is trying to be melodramatic. It breaks my heart to put down on paper what I really feel about my father. If he'd only give us half a chance we could all be happy.

"Please try to tell me what to do. I don't want to leave home for my mother's comfort. If I went away, life would be harder for her to bear. Isn't there something you can suggest for me, to make life easier for mother and the younger children?

M.

Training School Advised

So much has been done in the way of Vocational Training which has in view the fitting of boys and girls to get not only employment but better jobs. Your letter was well written and while you do not tell me, I judge you have been through high school.

Within a short distance of your home are the finest training schools in the country, and if you should see this answer to your letter, please give me your name and address and I will tell you how to get in touch with an excellent Vocational Training School.

And while we are about it, why don't you boys and girls who write me such tragic letters as this one, give me your correct names and addresses, so that I could write you a personal letter immediately? Your letters are never seen by anyone but myself, so that you need have no fear of betrayal of confidence.

This Mother Approves Dancing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

If the old gentleman who got violent about dancing, and refused to let his daughters dance would go to some clean, decent dances with his girls, he'd change his mind.

He admits the type of dances he attended until he was probably too old to dance were the "rough and tumble sort." I go to dances with my young people regularly, and often take a turn myself with my sons and some of their friends. Dancing is a form of exercise, comes almost from the beginning of the race. There's a lovely dancing figure on the wall of a palace in Creto, so old that no one knows the language of these people.

There are a great many old men who've been gay blades all their lives, and when they're too old for gayety, they imagine themselves sanctified, and decline to allow their daughters to have normal amusements. Tragedy more often than not stalks the steps of these repressed girls.

A MOTHER

We are very glad to get this lady's point of view and if it should chance to meet the eye of "Father" we hope it may limber up his ideas on the subject of dancing, and that he may let his three spinster daughters indulge. I am afraid "Father" and the two other gentlemen who have objected to dancing, must have seen too much of the wrong side of this amusement.

Not infrequently Congress meets on Sunday, and many eulogies of deceased members have been delivered at Sabbath sessions.

Motor vehicles in the United States cost their owners $1,507,582,000 in 1938—which was $57,400,000 less than in 1937.

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VE OFFER YOU THIS NEW GOODRICH TIRE

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TESTS PROVE THAT THIS NEW ROAD-DRYING SILVERTOWN IS "TOPS" FOR QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS

THOSE STREAMLINED SILVERTOWN SIDEWALLS MAKE A CAR "LOOK LIKE A MILLION"

EXCLUSIVE GOLDEN PLY PROTECTS YOU AGAINST DANGEROUS HIGH-SPEED BLOW-OUTS

SWITCH TO GOODRICH and get more safe mileage for your money!

No wonder when you get in a tight spot—when you're faced with an emergency where a QUICK STOP might mean the difference between staying on the road or landing in a ditch—this new non-skid Silvertown will hold you straight-in-line and grip the road like you've never felt a tire grip before!

And, remember, there's still another reason why the new Silvertown is the "stand-out" tire for safety. It's also the *only* tire with the heat-resisting Golden Ply—an exclusive Goodrich invention that scientifically protects you against dangerous high-speed blow-outs.

Don't take chances on a skid or blow-out. Make a date to come in and have your car equipped with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. The *sooner* the *safer*.

NO MONEY DOWN

If you're planning a vacation trip, the time to get safe, new tires is *right now*. That's because during the next 10 days you can get new Silvertowns with Life-Saver Tread *without paying a single penny down* and on your own long, easy terms.

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Take advantage of this special offer. There are no strings to our Liberal Budget Plan. We'll open your account and install or deliver your purchase immediately.

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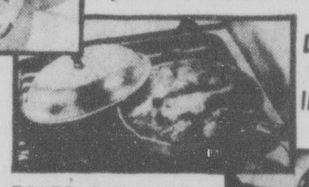

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This Mother Approves Dancing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

If the old gentleman who got violent about dancing, and refused to let his daughters dance would go to some clean, decent dances with his girls, he'd change his mind.

He admits the type of dances he attended until he was probably too old to dance were the "rough and tumble sort." I go to dances with my young people regularly, and often take a turn myself with my sons and some of their friends. Dancing is a form of exercise, comes almost from the beginning of the race. There's a lovely dancing figure on the wall of a palace in Creto, so old that no one knows the language of these people.

There are a great many old men who've been gay blades all their lives, and when they're too old for gayety, they imagine themselves sanctified, and decline to allow their daughters to have normal amusements. Tragedy more often than not stalks the steps of these repressed girls.

A MOTHER

We are very glad to get this lady's point of view and if it should chance to meet the eye of "Father" we hope it may limber up his ideas on the subject of dancing, and that he may let his three spinster daughters indulge. I am afraid "Father" and the two other gentlemen who have objected to dancing, must have seen too much of the wrong side of this amusement.

Not infrequently Congress meets on Sunday, and many eulogies of deceased members have been delivered at Sabbath sessions.

Motor vehicles in the United States cost their owners $1,507,582,000 in 1938—which was $57,400,000 less than in 1937.

Thurs. and Fri. Nite Only
7 to 9 P. M. Only
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Van Camp's
MILK
Tall Can 5¢
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service
FOOD MARKET
26 N. George St.

Try News-Time Want Ads for Results

FRIDAY at 2:30 P. M.
ON ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

A FUR STYLE SHOW

in conjunction with the showing by

A FAMOUS FURRIER

See the New 1940 Silhouette

Music . . . Entertainment . . .
Refreshments . . . Seats for 500

ROSENBAUMS

IT PAYS TO BUY AT Rosenbaum's

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The "Good Old Days" return to life in Rosenbaum's

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

1939 Rosenbaum quality merchandise is on sale at prices that remind you of the days when grandma raised a big family on grandpa's $50.00 a month—and raised them well. Every department participates in this event. Be here Friday!

TO PROTECT YOU AGAINST BOTH SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS

WE OFFER YOU THIS NEW GOODRICH TIRE

Just Ride On It Once and You'll Be Convinced It's the Safest Tire Ever Built!

THE EXCLUSIVE NON-SKID LIFE-SAVER TREAD SWEEPS WET ROADS SO DRY YOU CAN LIGHT A MATCH ON ITS TRACK

SWITCH TO GOODRICH and get tire safe mileage for your money!

No wonder when you get in a tight spot—when you're faced with an emergency where a QUICK STOP might mean the difference between staying on the road or landing in a ditch—this new non-skid Silvertown will hold you straight-in-line and grip the road like you've never felt a tire grip before!

And, remember, there's still another reason why the new Silvertown is the "stand-out" tire for safety. It's also the *only* tire with the heat-resisting Golden Ply—an exclusive Goodrich invention that scientifically protects you against dangerous high-speed blow-outs.

Don't take chances on a skid or blow-out. Make a date to come in and have your car equipped with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. The *sooner* the *safer*.

NO MONEY DOWN

If you're planning a vacation trip, the time to get safe, new tires is *right now*. That's because during the next 10 days you can get new Silvertowns with Life-Saver Tread *without paying a single penny down* and on your own long, easy terms.

Buy Now—Pay Later

Take advantage of this special offer. There are no strings to our Liberal Budget Plan. We'll open your account and install or deliver your purchase immediately.

LONG, EASY TERMS

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD SKID PROTECTION
GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
112 So. Centre St. Cumberland

ROSENBAUMS

"COOL IDEAS" for Summer Cooking . . . be sure to see FRANCES ROSS demonstrate the "cooler way" to cook

THIS WEEK ONLY • STREET FLOOR

See the Marvels of Club Aluminum Cookery . . . ask for proof of the savings you can make with a set . . . secure free advice and help on your cookery problems . . . from this special representative of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen, Chicago

THE MOST DELICIOUS SWEET CORN YOU EVER TASTED! . . . cooked in its own rich juices, the Club Aluminum way.

DON'T MISS THIS VERY INTERESTING EVENT

FRIED CHICKEN THAT WILL PERK UP "TIRED" APPETITES! . . . golden brown, juicily tender, cooked the Club Aluminum Way.

HOT BISCUITS THAT "TASTE LIKE MORE!" Light, tender, delicious, baked the Club Aluminum Top-Stove Way.

FREE! DELICIOUS RECIPES FOR SUMMER DAYS Tested and Approved by the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen. Come in for your copy. IT'S FREE

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hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

The choice of three million women—two million of whom bought it through luncheon demonstrations at about double the prices now offered.

THIS MARVELOUS 6 PIECE SET ONLY $16.99

PRICE IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY $20.98* Former Home Luncheon Price $33.85*

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

and Pay Only $1.00 a Week!

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30 DAYS' TRIAL OFFER If not perfectly satisfactory, Club Aluminum may be returned within 30 days for credit or refund.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CLUB ALUMINUM

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Cool Complexions

By HELEN FOLLETT

DURING THE silly season, when the sun is beaming its strongest and sweat glands are working, everything possible must be done to keep the complexion looking cool.

A cleansing oil acts more favorably than a heavy cream, some of which may remain on the skin despite the thorough wiping over with tissues. Olive oil can be used; it is a favorite with the beauteous ladies of the silver screen. Mineral oil, which is slightly heavier, will serve. Proprietary articles have the advantage of being sweetly fragrant. But sometimes the bottle is empty and there's no time for shopping.

An iced astringent used after the oil will give freshness and color to the skin. Pour a little witch hazel in a flat bowl, add an ice cube. Dip in a bit of gauze, lave the surface of the flesh lightly.

At this season of the year a light powder is cooler and fresher looking than a heavy one. It should not be too rosy. Golden tones are flattering when the complexion looks a bit toasted.

The girl who looks cool is cool. How we look, we are. Appearance has more to do with comfort, health and happiness than many of us realize.

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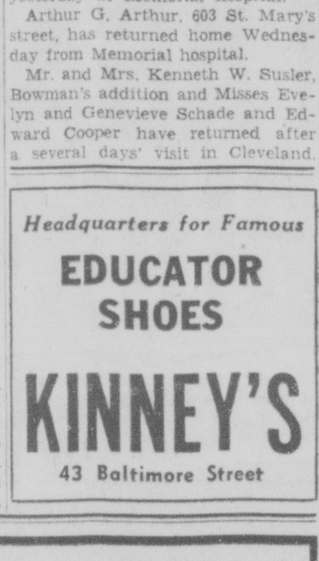
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ALL ROADS GO TO ROME

WHEN DUPLICATE players get together and look over the scores produced at the various tables by the different hands, two types of deals always prove interesting to them. One is that which produces a different result at every table and the other is that which furnishes identical scores at them all. It is quite laughable sometimes to learn about the utterly different courses taken by the bidding to arrive at exactly the same destination.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

At some tables of a big duplicate game the South player opened this deal with 1-Heart, so that on a second round he could bid diamonds. At most of them he started with 1-Diamond. From there on the auction went through various kinds of stages where the different foursomes were engaged, but in every case 5-Diamonds was the ultimate contract, which West doubled. Also in every case, the contract was defeated two tricks, with a loss of one in each suit.

After 1-Diamond by South and 1-Spade by West, some of the North players bid 2-Diamonds because of their splendid fit and some bid 4-Diamonds in an effort to shut out, which failed because East and West got to 4-Spades anyway and then North overcalled with 5-Diamonds. In one case North hopped to 5-Diamonds after West's Spade overcall and in one instance North passed until the opponents got to 4-Spades and then bid his 5-Diamonds. That is the bidding which probably would be recommended in the North by the largest number of really fine players.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.

If South opens this deal with an outlandish psychic of 1-Diamond, what would constitute fine bidding thereafter by all concerned?

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Children's Clothes From Tots to Teens
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Take a Tip from a COOL Bird!

TAKE HOME A PINT—NOW!

The FAMILY Will Enjoy The NEW
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A Finer Package Ice Cream
The Price Is Only
15c Pint
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FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE
HollywoodShop
Thrift Center of Cumberland
JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
"bargains thru-out the store . . ."
New
Summer Dresses
They would ordinarily cost double or more . . . .
$1.65 Sizes 12 to 50
Sensational Value!
New Styles and a large size range makes this SALE even more exciting than last week's smash hit event! New Prints, New Pastels, New Combinations including the new blacks, trimmed with white. "In every wanted summer fabric."
Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 44 46 to 52
One Day Special! 500 New Cotton Dresses 88c
Sizes 12 to 20 44 to 50 $1.59 Values
EXTRA SPECIAL! Ladies Slacks 69c Zipper side Fastener $1.98 values
EXTRA SPECIAL! Play Suits 39c $1.00 values Sizes 12 to 20
Choice of Any Hat .. in the store . . . Values $3, $4 and $5 88c All Head Sizes
BUY NOW AND SAVE . .
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Headquarters for Famous
EDUCATOR SHOES
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FUR SALE

USE our Lay-A-Way Plan
QUALITY FUR COATS At Lowest Prices
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
★★ FREE ★★
Repairs and Storage
GREEN'S FUR SHOP
79 N. Centre St. Opp. City Hall

IMPORTANT CLEARANCE
french room apparel
DRESSES
street • sportswear • formals
COATS
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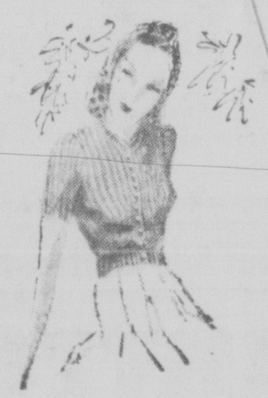
Now at reductions up to ½ price
Lazarus
french rooms

HERE'S why Lipton's is America's most popular tea:
1. World-Famous Flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious
2. Tender Young Leaves—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. Distinctive Blend—with choice teas from Lipton's in Ceylon gardens.
4. Economical—you use 1c Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.
Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau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300 SUMMER HATS
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included are:
straws
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Clearance
Summer Sportswear, Slacks, Shorts, Play Suits, Slack Suits Swim Suits
Reg. 7.98 now 6.39
Reg. 5.98 now 4.79
Reg. 3.98 now 3.19
Reg. 2.98 now 2.39
Reg. 1.98 now 1.59

WHITE HANDBAGS
copies of $5 and $7.50 styles
$1.00
Shoulder bags, pouches and envelopes $1.39
Many have contrasting trims in luggage leather and black patent.
Lazarus
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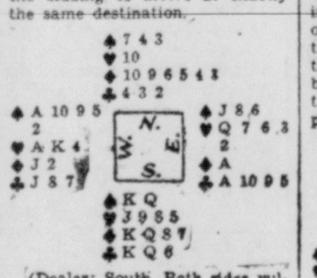
"The Authority on Authorities"

ALL ROADS GO TO ROME

WHEN DUPLICATE players get together and look over the scores produced at the various tables by the different hands, two types of deals always prove interesting to them. One is that which produces a different result at every table and the other is that which furnishes identical scores at them all. It is quite laughable sometimes to learn about the utterly different courses taken by the bidding to arrive at exactly the same destination.



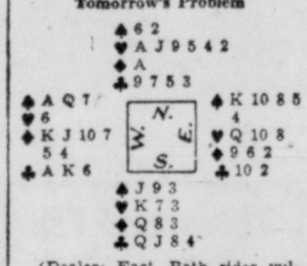
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

At some tables of a big duplicate game the South player opened this deal with 1-Heart, so that on a second round he could bid diamonds. At most of them he started with 1-Diamond. From there on the auction went through various kinds of stages where the different foursomes were engaged, but in every case 5-Diamonds was the ultimate contract, which West doubled. Also in every case, the contract was defeated two tricks, with a loss of one in each suit.

After 1-Diamond by South and 1-Spade by West, some of the North players bid 2-Diamonds because of their splendid fit and some bid 4-Diamonds in an effort to shut out, which failed because East and West got to 4-Spades anyway and then North overcalled with 5-Diamonds. In one case North hopped to 5-Diamonds after West's Spade overcall and in one instance North passed until the opponents got to 4-Spades and then bid his 5-Diamonds. That is the bidding which probably would be recommended in the North by the largest number of really fine players.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.

If South opens this deal with an outlandish psychic of 1-Diamond, what would constitute fine bidding thereafter by all concerned?

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Astor Cabs provide the cheapest group transportation service in Cumberland.
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The FAMILY Will Enjoy The NEW
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A Finer Package Ice Cream
The Price Is Only
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At All Imperial Dealers

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
"bargains thru-out the store . . ."
New
Summer Dresses
They would ordinarily cost double or more . . . .
$1.65 Sizes 12 to 50
Sensational Value!
New Styles and a large size range makes this SALE even more exciting than last week's smash hit event! New Prints, New Pastels, New Combinations including the new blacks, trimmed with white. "In every wanted summer fabric."
Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 44 46 to 52
One Day Special! 500 New Cotton Dresses 88c
Sizes 12 to 20 44 to 50 $1.59 Values
EXTRA SPECIAL! Ladies Slacks 69c Zipper side Fastener $1.98 values
EXTRA SPECIAL! Play Suits 39c $1.00 values Sizes 12 to 20
Choice of Any Hat .. in the store . . . Values $3, $4 and $5 88c All Head Sizes
BUY NOW AND SAVE . .
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Headquarters for Famous
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USE our Lay-A-Way Plan
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DRESSES
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Now at reductions up to ½ price
Lazarus
french rooms

HERE'S why Lipton's is America's most popular tea:
1. World-Famous Flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious
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Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau
Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"

... an ANGORA sweater ... that neither you nor we can duplicate .....
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QUANTITY LIMITED
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300 SUMMER HATS
$1.59
regular $1.95 and $2.95
included are:
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Summer Sportswear, Slacks, Shorts, Play Suits, Slack Suits Swim Suits
Reg. 7.98 now 6.39
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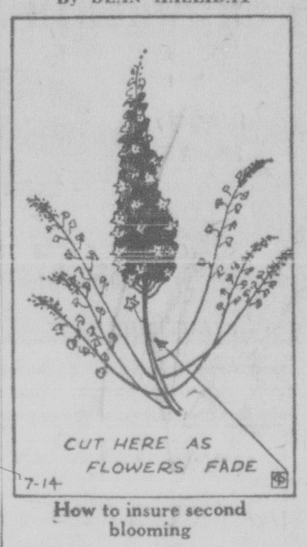

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With More Comfort
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HEEL TAPS
10c Pr.
ATTACHED While You Wait!
WE FEATURE
INVISIBLE SOLING
SHOES MADE
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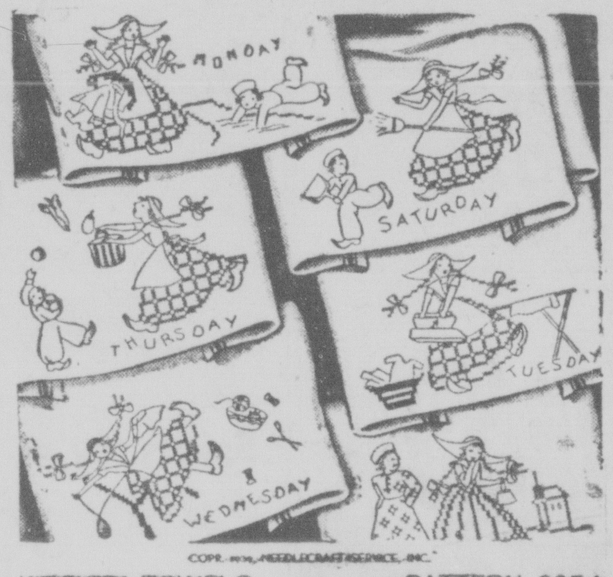

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GREAT 10¢ SALE
All Day Saturday July 15th... Tremendous Savings!

SUN GLASSES
With genuine Crookes lens. Gives scientific glare protection—ideal for driving, reading, beach or sportswear. Frames in four shades.
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"SEA-LASTIC" THREAD
Sherr it yourself with "Sea-lastic"—the fast color elastic sherring thread—20 yard spools—all new shades ..... spool 10¢

SHAMPOO CAPES
Rand make-up and shampoo capes. Waterproof—washable—adjustable. A real protection as they are large size capes, jade, flesh, white and maize ..... special 10¢

"TURTLE-TOM"
A sponge rubber, turtle shape novelty with pure castile soap center. It will coax the "kiddie" into the bath—in a variety of color combinations ..... each 10¢

Jergens Sun Tan Lotion
For a charming sun tan—not greasy—not sticky—won't stain. Generous size bottle .. each 10¢

ICED JELLIES
A tender fruit flavored jelly covered with delicious cream fondant. Orange and Wild Cherry flavor.
10¢ lb.

Children's and Misses Anklets
Lastex Top, Summer Shades—all sizes. .... pair 10¢

MEN'S ANKLETS
Men's Elastic Top Anklets All sizes ..... pair 10¢

POWDER PUFFS
The famous Gainsborough Powder Puff Deluxe 10c value ..... 2 for 10¢

Treasure Chest of Songs
Old time song hits, Cowboy Songs, Sacred Songs and many others. ..... copy 10¢

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Will not rub off. Large size tube or bottle. Demonstration at counter No. 16, Main Floor.
10¢ large bottle

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Add charm to your make up with our assortment of 12,000 pair of lovely lustrous earrings to pick from at 10¢ pr.

Ladies' Hair Nets
Water Wave Net—for sportwoear—non-run weave ..... each 10¢

Garment Bags
Clopay Garment Storage Bags for Summer Storage ..... each 10¢

Ladies' Hanky Special
5,000 plain and print hankies, size 11"x11", regular 5c value Now ..... 4 for 10¢

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Large assortment of 10c to 25c jewelry, all styles and novelties ..... 2 for 10¢

5 in 1 Kitchen Utensil
Steamer, Grater, Strainer, Shredder and Slicer, all in one ..... each 10¢

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Curtain Materials
New designs and colors in fine Marquisette Curtain Materals. 36" wide ..... yd. 10¢

Bleached Muslin
"2nd to none" bleached muslin, 36" wide, finished for family use, yd. 10¢

Children's Training Pants
Children's cotton training panties. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... pr. 10¢

English Lace Scarfs
15" x 42". Ecru color only Reg. 20c values! Now special at.. each 10¢

Summer Boutonnieres
White and all colors. Just the thing to set off your summer ensemble, each 10¢

Hat Veilings
Veiling to dress your hat. 18" wide—all colors. .....yd. 10¢

Men's Wash Ties
Patterns galore in this special sale of "Fruit of the Loom" Wash Ties. Guaranteed fast colors. Saturday is your last chance.
10¢ ea.

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Part linene, all new colorful patterns in asorted sizes. ea. 10¢

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60" wide in black, green and white ..... yard 10¢

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Without rollers, 36" wide, 3'x10" long, white, green, ecru ..... each 10¢

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Extra value in ladies' rayon panties. Assorted colors in all sizes. ..... pr. 10¢

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Chocolate and Vanilla flavored cookie with rich cream fondant center. Ideal for picnics or with desserts at home.
10¢ lb.

CRETONNES
Special sale, all new summer cretonne remnants ... yard 10¢

1000 YD. PERCALE
Vat dyed, printed percale, 36" wide ..... yard 10¢

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32" Dress Ginghams, small, medium, and large checks ..... yard 10¢

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The all American Curtain Rod, with built-in thimbles for easy threading through sheer headings. Complete with brackets.
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Combed Cotton Sport Shirts. All colors, sizes—small, medium, large .. ea. 49¢

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Due to public demand we are repeating this exceptional value of fast color, non-shrunk summer frocks. Included are percales, batistes, hanky lawns, and other summer fabrics. Many styles to choose from. Sizes from 12 to 52. Regular 98c values.
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G. C. MURPHY CO.
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"2nd to none" bleached muslin, 36" wide, finished for family use, yd. 10¢

Children's Training Pants
Children's cotton training panties. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... pr. 10¢

English Lace Scarfs
15" x 42". Ecru color only Reg. 20c values! Now special at.. each 10¢

Summer Boutonnieres
White and all colors. Just the thing to set off your summer ensemble, each 10¢

Hat Veilings
Veiling to dress your hat. 18" wide—all colors. .....yd. 10¢

Men's Wash Ties
Patterns galore in this special sale of "Fruit of the Loom" Wash Ties. Guaranteed fast colors. Saturday is your last chance.
10¢ ea.

DISH TOWELS
Part linene, all new colorful patterns in asorted sizes. ea. 10¢

MOSQUITO NETTING
60" wide in black, green and white ..... yard 10¢

"Shademore" Window Shades
Without rollers, 36" wide, 3'x10" long, white, green, ecru ..... each 10¢

RAYON PANTIES
Extra value in ladies' rayon panties. Assorted colors in all sizes. ..... pr. 10¢

SANDWICH CAKES
Chocolate and Vanilla flavored cookie with rich cream fondant center. Ideal for picnics or with desserts at home.
10¢ lb.

CRETONNES
Special sale, all new summer cretonne remnants ... yard 10¢

1000 YD. PERCALE
Vat dyed, printed percale, 36" wide ..... yard 10¢

DISH TOWELING
18" part linen dish toweling, colored border ..... yard 10¢

1000 YD. GINGHAM
32" Dress Ginghams, small, medium, and large checks ..... yard 10¢

White Curtain Rods
The all American Curtain Rod, with built-in thimbles for easy threading through sheer headings. Complete with brackets.
10¢ single rod

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP
Week-End Specials!

Farmerette Slacks
Plain colors and striped slub cloth in blue and red. ..... each 98¢

Sport Shirts
Combed Cotton Sport Shirts. All colors, sizes—small, medium, large .. ea. 49¢

Printed Shorts
Ideal for beach and play-time wear. Buy several at this low price! .. pr. 49¢

Play Sandals
Multi-colored, cork sole, open toe, medium heel sandals. Girls' sizes 12 to 3. Ladies sizes 4 to 8, pr. 59¢

Sale! Summer HATS
All the newest styles, including sailors, turbans, tripcorners, off-the-face, open crown and many others, to be had in all pastel shades and white, straws, felts and silks. Headsizes 21 to 23.
Buy Several!
Reg. $1.00 to $1.98
79c Each

REPEAT SALE!
Ladies' HOUSE FROCKS
Due to public demand we are repeating this exceptional value of fast color, non-shrunk summer frocks. Included are percales, batistes, hanky lawns, and other summer fabrics. Many styles to choose from. Sizes from 12 to 52. Regular 98c values.
59c Each
2 for $1.00

Stationery Special!
Vacation package paper and envelopes —self-seal style each package contains genuine copper etching by Morgan Dennis. 10 sheets, 10 envelopes to package.
10¢ pkg.

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

Terry Cloth BIBS
Close out of children's 10c Terry Cloth Bibs. Now selling
2 for 10¢

July Clearance Sale
$149
Luxurious 12-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT.....
A bedroom furnished as beautifully and completely as the one illustrated will be the pride of your home and the envy of all of your friends. Note the lovely streamline, modern bedroom suite in handsomely matched walnut veneers. At this price, you get the following pieces during our July Clearance Sale:
• Full size bed
• Lovely dresser
• Kneehole vanity, bench, and chair
• Chestrobe
• Resilient coil spring
• Mattress
2 pillows and three piece boudoir set
Real Quality
Dust Proof Construction
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No Extra Charge For Credit
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Nearly $16,000,000,000 Needed Within Decade for New Housing

However, Estimates Indicate Less than Half Sum Needed Will Be Spent in Building Additional Homes

By JACK VINCENT
Central Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 13—The United States, it is conservatively estimated today, will need more than $15,750,000,000 worth of new homes in the next 10 years.

But, according to the figure given to the federal monopoly investigating committee which has been charged by President Roosevelt to find ways to put idle machinery, money and men to work, at the present rate of construction, only $6,300,000,000 worth of new houses will be built.

As a result, there is room—and need—in the housing industry for $9,450,000,000 in private investment. It is a staggering figure. By contrast, it is nearly three times as much as the $3,860,000,000 proposed for a seven-year period under President Roosevelt's new lending program.

The proposal of the president for the huge $3,860,000,000 lending program, even with its so-called self-liquidating provisions, astounded congress. The amazement of congressmen over the Roosevelt program, however, is mild compared to the startled observations of senators who compose the monopoly investigating committee.

Housing Probe

The committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, is scheduled to make its report to the congress convening next January. Between now and that time, it hopes to find ways to break the log jam in the home-building industry. It is the second government agency to turn to the task. The department of justice, through its trust-busting division, also is probing the housing field.

One major obstacle confronting efforts to stimulate a building boom seems to be the fact that contractors are building homes in the $6,000 to $8,000, and $8,800 to $10,000 classes instead of a low-priced $2,000 to $4,000 field. That is the surmise placed before the monopoly committee by Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics and one of the New Deal's outstanding economists.

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Lubin claims that 4,000,000 houses in the United States—or 16 per cent of the total—are unfit for habitation or need major modernization. That suggests a tremendous replacement market alone. There also will be about 288,000 new families a year needing homes.

$2,000-$4,000 Field Shortage

The New Deal economist says that about half of the urban families in this country now could afford homes of from $2,000 to $4,000. But, he adds, only 15 per cent of all houses constructed in 1939 fell within that price range.

On the other hand, contractors were busy throwing up homes in the $6,000 to $8,000, and $8,000 to $10,000 classes. Twenty per cent of all homes built in that year were in the former price field and 12 per cent in the higher bracket. Yet, only 10 per cent of the families could afford $6,000 to $8,000 homes, and only two per cent $8,000 to $10,000 homes. That meant that people were paying more for homes than they could afford, or, as an alternative, renting instead of building $2,000 to $4,000 homes.

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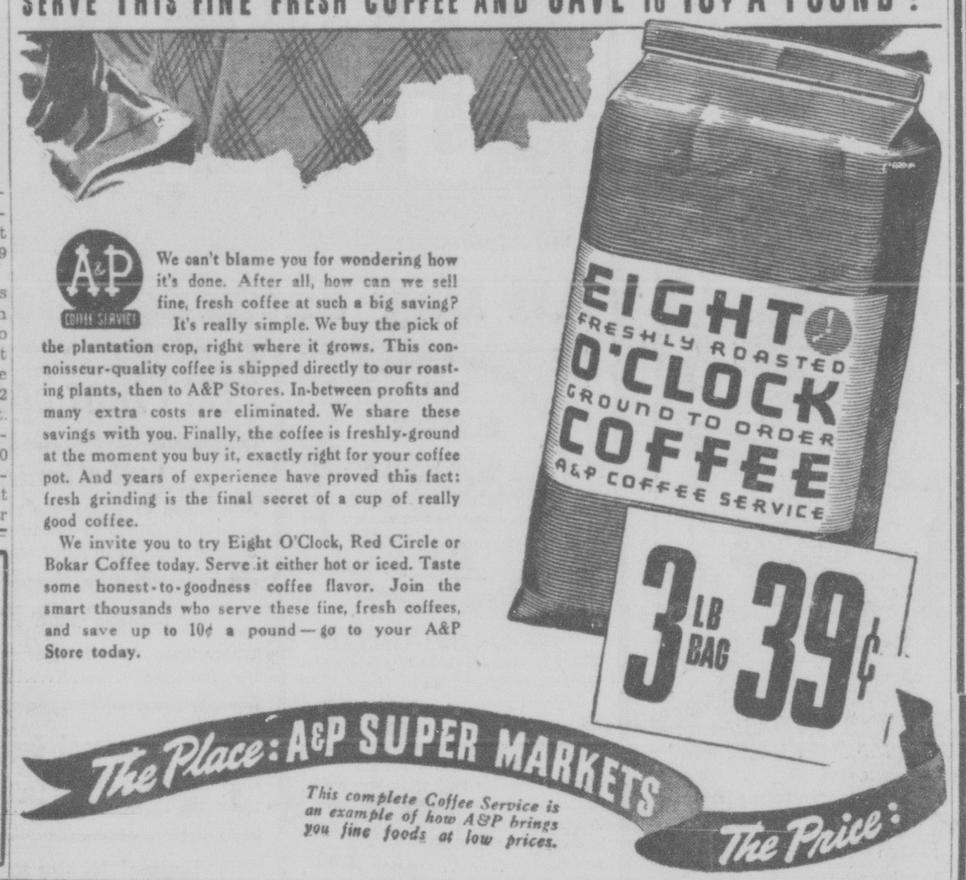

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We can't blame you for wondering how it's done. After all, how can we sell fine, fresh coffee at such a big saving?

It's really simple. We buy the pick of the plantation crop, right where it grows. This connoisseur-quality coffee is shipped directly to our roasting plants, then to A&P Stores. In-between profits and many extra costs are eliminated. We share these savings with you. Finally, the coffee is freshly-ground at the moment you buy it, exactly right for your coffee pot. And years of experience have proved this fact: fresh grinding is the final secret of a cup of really good coffee.

We invite you to try Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar Coffee today. Serve it either hot or iced. Taste some honest-to-goodness coffee flavor. Join the smart thousands who serve these fine, fresh coffees, and save up to 10¢ a pound—go to your A&P Store today.

The Place: A&P SUPER MARKETS The Price:

This complete Coffee Service is an example of how A&P brings you fine foods at low prices.

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ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHNIES
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FLORSHEIM SHOE
Our entire stock summer and early fall shoes reduced to ... $7.8
a few styles 8.85

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TO FLORSHEIM QUALITY

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Friendly's ... Freeman
White buckskin and white and brown reduced to $3.8
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Maryland's Largest Shoe Store
Peskin's
REAL SHOES
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YOU'LL GET *More Pleasure*
FROM THIS ALL-STAR COMBINATION

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER.

Try Chesterfields. See for yourself what pleasure there is in a really satisfying cigarette. You'll agree there's nothing like Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

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Armour's Star Prime Rib
BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 29
Only the finest quality beef branded Armour Star ... you depend on it!
Armour's Star Center Chuck Roast ... lb. 2

ASPARAGUS (Tender, young tips — great for salads!)	2 No. 303 cans	25c
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Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Calif. Cherries, Cantaloup Plums, Honey Balls, Peaches, Bananas, Calif. Peas, Corn-on-t Cob, Home grown Beans, Broccoli, Radishes, Beets, Turnips, a a complete line of fresh and frosted fruits and vegetables.

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OUTDOO SPORTS
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A Fine Drive From Cumberlan
★ BEAUTIFUL DAYS COOL NIGHTS

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Our entire stock summer and early fall shoes reduced to . . . $7.8
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Introduce Yourself
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White buckskin and white and brown reduced to $3.8
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Try News-Times Want Ads for Res

Funerals Are Not for the Children

Forcing Youngsters to "View Corpse" Is Opposed

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

A school superintendent writes in Texas:

Dear Dr. Myers: Here is a matter about which I wish you would write. Recently our next-door neighbor died. He was the father of one child a girl of six years. She had been a constant playmate of my little girl of five. She spent the night with us when her Daddy died. When the undertaker brought the body to the house it was night, and many of the relatives tried to induce the little girl to go in to look upon her father. She refused and ran and hid at the back of the house. Of course she went to bed in a nervous state.

Early the next morning at our home she talked calmly with our little girl about her Daddy being dead.

Then he tells of the relatives deliberating on the little child to force her to go look at the dead form. The grandfather pleaded with her with great feeling . . . said that it was so strange, since she had been very fond of her father.

Was Reason

She told him that was the reason she did not want to go see him now. The poor little girl became the talk of the village. People shook their heads and remarked sarcastically about the child's refusal, and they were careless enough to speak of it where she could hear them.

"Why do people feel that a poor, dead child must go look upon what is causing all the relatives to act frantically?"

This child's experience is representative of that of hundreds of other children immediately following a death in the family. Not only should adults avoid forcing children to look at the dead face of a loved one, but they should try to persuade them not to. Why should children under 12 attend even the funeral of a family member, anyway?

Much against my better judgment, I have, in order not to wound my friends, "viewed the corpse," but have longed for the time when such silliness might cease. Why should any intelligent person ever want to see the cold form of a departed loved one? I want to remember my mother, whom I lost five years ago, when she last smiled and laughed, and drive from my memory forever any less delightful picture of her.

When we grow more inteligent, we will abolis funerals, or entirely dispense with the dead body at such occoasion. Where there is a ceremony, let it be to recall a few of the ideals for which the departed had lived and the contribution to human happiness he or she had rendered.

We do most honor to those loved ones we have lost by keeping alive in our memories the joyous experiences they contributed to our lives, and what they did to make us and others want to strive for things not made with hands. What better goals can we set for ourselves, whether we think in terms of mental hygiene?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My baby is three years old. She is inclined to use her left hand even to eat. Should I try to make her right-handed?

A. No. It might do her no harm if you were to slip a toy or tool into her right hand occasionally, provided she is not annoyed thereby. But the safer way is to let her alone and not tamper with her handedness.

Mother Chloroforms Her 10 Year Old Daughter

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—A coroner's jury has decided that 10-year old Mabel Anne Chambers was chloroformed fatally by her mother, Mrs. Eileen Preston, 33, in their home last Thursday.

Mrs. Preston declined to testify at the inquest, but detective W. M. Robinson told the jury she admitted killing the child and then taking poison and slashing her own wrists. He read two notes in which Mrs. Preston stated the daughter had agreed it was better for them to die than to "go on this way."

Department Store Sales Increase in Fifth District

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP)—The federal reserve bank of Richmond reports that Fifth district department store sales in June increased three per cent over the June 1938 sales, on a basis of sales in the 57 stores surveyed. Sales for that month in 491 stores surveyed throughout the country increased five per cent.

Fifth district sales for the first six months of 1939 were also three per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, while for the country asa whole half-year sales showed a similar increase.

South Carolina with 12 stores surveyed showed the greatest gain in June sales, with an increase of 19.4 per cent. Virginia with 13 stores had a 10.3 per cent rise, West Virginia with ten stores 7 per cent and North Carolina with eight stores a 0.8 per cent decrease.

The principal kinds of cheese made in England are Cheddar, Cheshire, Stilton, Glocester, Wensleydale, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Cotherstone, Lancashire and Dorset.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Right of Eminent Domain Extended to Air Line

Miami, (AP) — A suit terminated here recently established with air transportation companies the right of eminent domain.

The case had its beginning in 1934 when Pan American Airways, for the first time exercising the power of railroads and other common carriers, brought condemnation proceedings to include a part of Charles Andrus estate in its international airport here.

Attorneys for the estate appealed to the Florida Supreme court, which decided:

"If by appropriation of private property stage lines, railroads, ferries and the like were made possible, their routes more direct and their facilities more effective, . . such method should not be denied a great transportation industry although now in comparative infancy."

The ADMIRAL

CAPE MAY, N. J.

A Modern Fireproof Hotel of 350 rooms, located directly on the ocean front, offering every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Large outside rooms, superb cuisine, cocktail lounges.

Salt Water Swimming Pool - Sun Tan Club - Colorful Cabanas - Golf
Tennis-Riding-Bowling-Yachting-Deep Sea Fishing-Crabbing-Sailing

Dancing Nightly Marine Ballroom — **Weekly American Plan Rates from $35.00** — Concert Orchestra Arthur Murray Dancers

Under the Personal Management of Kenneth Arnold

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, upon the request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of this City, and by order of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, I do hereby, as Mayor, issue the following Proclamation:

BE IT KNOWN, That the week of July 17th, 1939, be designated as "CLEAN-UP WEEK," in the City of Cumberland, and I request, where possible that properties be painted, yards cleaned up and a general neat and tidy appearance be given to the City.

I further request that all citizens give their hearty cooperation to this movement, whereby the health, safety, fire prevention and civic pride can be established to make Cumberland a more beautiful and healthier City.

HARRY IRVINE
Mayor

ATTEST:
S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk.

FRIDAY ONLY COUPON SALE

ADVERTISED ITEMS SOLD AT THESE PRICES ONLY TO THOSE BRINGING COUPONS

COUPON — 1.29 Fisk Garden Hose — With This Coupon Only — ¾-inch size. Made by Fisk Tire Co. Heavy corrugated rubber. 25-ft. length. With couplings. — 97c

COUPON — Men's 25c Shirts, Shorts — With This Coupon Only — Broadcloth shorts, in stripes, checks, fancies. Fine combed yarn shirts. Sizes 30 to 46. — 15c

COUPON — 1.00 Striped Bedspreads — With This Coupon Only — 81x105-inch woven striped spreads, scalloped edges. Gold, rose, green, orchid and blue. Tubfast. — 69c

COUPON — Men's 1.98 Sport Slacks — With This Coupon Only — Sanforized, guaranteed not to shrink or fade. Stripes, checks, solids. Sizes 29 to 42. — 1.29

COUPON — 10c Unbleached Cotton — With This Coupon Only — 36-inch heavy round-thread quality. It has so many uses and bleaches very easily. — 7c yd.

COUPON — Men's Bathing Trunks — With This Coupon Only — Part wool or lastex trunks made with built-in support. Matching belts. All colors. — 79c

COUPON — 1.19 Yacht Chairs — With This Coupon Only — Folding yacht chairs, firmly built. Brightly colored striped seat and back. Folds compactly. — 88c

COUPON — Boys' Wash Slacks — With This Coupon Only — Some sanforized fabrics. Manufacturer's closeout of many styles. 10 to 18. — 49c

COUPON — 5 Year Bed Sheets — With This Coupon Only — 5 year guarantee, all with generous hems, first quality, free from dressing. — 66c

COUPON — Boys' 59c-69c Wash Suits — With This Coupon Only — Summer styles, button-on sleeveless. Two tone combinations. Fast colors. 3 to 10. — 44c

COUPON — Grass Rugs — With This Coupon Only — Summer rugs, 27x54 stenciled designs. Bound edges. — 29c

COUPON — Women's Silk Chiffon Hose — With This Coupon Only — First grade. Silk from top to toe. Knit to fit. Summer colors in sizes 8½ to 10½. — 17c

COUPON — Women's Silk Hose — With This Coupon Only — Pure silk, double toes and heel, all summer colors. All sizes. — 16c

COUPON — Girls' 1.19 Sheer Dresses — With This Coupon Only — Cool cottons in many styles. Bright prints, solid colors. 1 to 16. — 86c

COUPON — 5c Handkerchiefs — With This Coupon Only — Plain white, bright prints. Men's solid white. Wide and narrow hems. — 6 for 21c

COUPON — Girls' 59c-79c Play Clothes — With This Coupon Only — Slacks, overalls, play suits and shorts made of percale and twill. 7 to 14. — 44c

COUPON — Women's $1 Batiste Gowns — With This Coupon Only — Floral batiste, pastel colors. Also cotton crepe two-piece pajamas. Many styles. — 79c

COUPON — Tots' 39c Sun Suits — With This Coupon Only — Cool cottons in printed patterns and smart solid colors. Styles for little boys and girls. 2 to 6. — 23c

COUPON — Men's 1.95 Slack Ensembles — With This Coupon Only — In and outer sport shorts. Sizes small, medium and large. Slacks in sizes 30 to 42. — 1.33

COUPON — Men's 69c Polo Shirts — With This Coupon Only — Cut and sewn, in and outer styles. Thirsty cloth, broadcloth, slub yarns. All colors, all sizes. — 29c

COUPON — 59c Cotton Slips — With This Coupon Only — Built-up shoulder style. Fine quality muslins in white and tearose. Panel style. 36 to 46. — 23c

COUPON — Women's 1.19 Play Togs — With This Coupon Only — Overalls, slacks, play suits, made of cool summer cottons. All styles, all colors, all sizes. — 83c

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Children's White **Dress Slippers**
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TENNIS SHOES
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Sport OXFORDS $1.48

Men's White
OXFORDS
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New Modern Sensation!

Guaranteed Construction

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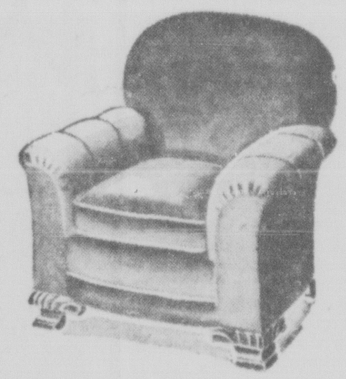
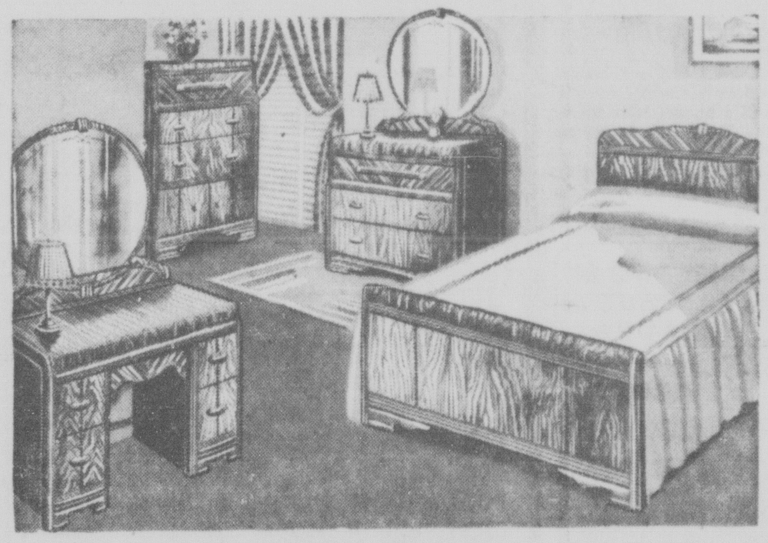


Your livingroom — the heart of your home — will be beautifully furnished furnished with this two piece livingroom suite in tapestry covering! Guaranteed innerspring construction, and built for unusually good comfort! You'll save at least $15 on this suite if you act quickly!



Modern **WATERFALL SUITE**

Walnut Veneers!

This handsome 3-piece bed room suite, consisting of full size bed, chest and vanity in walnut veneers for only $54.95 is a real money savings opportunity! Oak interiors for durability, with smart venetian mirrors.

54.95

$1 Down!

CALORIC GAS RANGE

OVEN HEAT CONTROL!

59.95

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New Features . .

1. Modern Style
2. Insulated
3. Heat Control
4. Large Oven
5. Modern Base
6. Burner Cover

• White Porcelain Enamel!

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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

unerals Are Not or the Children

rcing Youngsters to "View Corpse" Is Opposed

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

school superintendent writes Texas:

Dear Dr. Myers: Here is a mat- about which I wish you would ite. Recently our next-door abor died. He was the father ne child a girl of six years. She been a constant playmate of little girl of five. She spent the with its when her Daddy died. the undertaker brought the to the house it was night, and of the relatives tried to in- the little girl to go in to look er father. She refused and ran at the back of the house. Of e she went to bed in a nervous

arly the next morning at our e she talked calmly with our girl about her Daddy being

he tells of the relatives de- ding on the little child to force to go look at the dead form. he grandfather pleaded with with great feeling . . . said that as so strange, since she had very fond of her father.

Was Reason

told him that was the reason id not want to go see him now. the poor little girl became the of the village. People shook heads and remarked sarcasti- about the child's refusal, and were careless enough to speak where she could hear them. hy do people feel that a poor, child must go look upon is causing all the relatives to frantically?"

is child's experience is repre- tative of that of hundreds of children immediately follow- death in the family. Not only d adults avoid forcing children ok at the dead face of a loved but they should try to persuade not to. Why should children e 12 attend even the funeral of mily member, anyway? ch against my better judg- ment, I have, in order not to wound my friends, "viewed the corpse," but have longed for the time when such silliness might cease. Why should any intelligent person ever want to see the cold form of a departed loved one? I want to remember my mother, whom I lost five years ago, when she last smiled and laughed, and drive from my memory forever any less delightful picture of her.

When we grow more inteligent, we will abolis funerals, or entirely dispense with the dead body at such occoasion. Where there is a ceremony, let it be to recall a few of the ideals for which the departed had lived and the contribution to human happiness he or she had rendered.

We do most honor to those loved ones we have lost by keeping alive in our memories the joyous experiences they contributed to our lives, and what they did to make us and others want to strive for things not made with hands. What better goals can we set for ourselves, whether we think in terms of mental hygiene?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My baby is three years old. She is inclined to use her left hand even to eat. Should I try to make her right-handed?

A. No. It might do her no harm if you were to slip a toy or tool into her right hand occasionally, provided she is not annoyed thereby. But the safer way is to let her alone and not tamper with her handedness.

Mother Chloroforms Her 10 Year Old Daughter

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—A coroner's jury has decided that 10-year old Mabel Anne Chambers was chloroformed fatally by her mother, Mrs. Eileen Preston, 33, in their home last Thursday.

Mrs. Preston declined to testify at the inquest, but detective W. M. Robinson told the jury she admitted killing the child and then taking poison and slashing her own wrists. He read two notes in which Mrs. Preston stated the daughter had agreed it was better for them to die than to "go on this way."

Department Store Sales Increase in Fifth District

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP)—The federal reserve bank of Richmond reports that Fifth district department store sales in June increased three per cent over the June 1938 sales, on a basis of sales in the 57 stores surveyed. Sales for that month in 491 stores surveyed throughout the country increased five per cent.

Fifth district sales for the first six months of 1939 were also three per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, while for the country asa whole half-year sales showed a similar increase.

South Carolina with 12 stores surveyed showed the greatest gain in June sales, with an increase of 19.4 per cent. Virginia with 13 stores had a 10.3 per cent rise, West Virginia with ten stores 7 per cent and North Carolina with eight stores a 0.8 per cent decrease.

The principal kinds of cheese made in England are Cheddar, Cheshire, Stilton, Glocester, Wensleydale, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Cotherstone, Lancashire and Dorset.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Right of Eminent Domain Extended to Air Line

Miami, (AP) — A suit terminated here recently established with air transportation companies the right of eminent domain.

The case had its beginning in 1934 when Pan American Airways, for the first time exercising the power of railroads and other common carriers, brought condemnation proceedings to include a part of Charles Andrus estate in its international airport here.

Attorneys for the estate appealed to the Florida Supreme court, which decided:

"If by appropriation of private property stage lines, railroads, ferries and the like were made possible, their routes more direct and their facilities more effective, . . . such method should not be denied a great transportation industry although now in comparative infancy."

The ADMIRAL

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A Modern Fireproof Hotel of 350 rooms, located directly on the ocean front, offering every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Large outside rooms, superb cuisine, cocktail lounges.

Salt Water Swimming Pool - Sun Tan Club - Colorful Cabanas - Golf Tennis-Riding-Bowling-Yachting-Deep Sea Fishing-Crabbing-Sailing

Dancing Nightly Marine Ballroom — Weekly American Plan Rates from $35.00 — Concert Orchestra Arthur Murray Dancers

Under the Personal Management of Kenneth Arnold

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, upon the request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of this City, and by order of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, I do hereby, as Mayor, issue the following Proclamation:

BE IT KNOWN, That the week of July 17th, 1939, be designated as "CLEAN-UP WEEK," in the City of Cumberland, and I request, where possible that properties be painted, yards cleaned up and a general neat and tidy appearance be given to the City.

I further request that all citizens give their hearty cooperation to this movement, whereby the health, safety, fire prevention and civic pride can be established to make Cumberland a more beautiful and healthier City.

HARRY IRVINE
Mayor

ATTEST:
S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk.

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ALL SIZES
ALL HEELS

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Hundreds of pairs to choose from

Ladies' Canvas Slippers

With Genuine Leather Insoles

79c

SPECIAL Children's White Dress Slippers

Sizes 8½ to 2

55c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Youth's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES

All Sizes 39c

MEN'S TWO-TONE AND ALL-WHITE Sport OXFORDS $1.48

Men's White OXFORDS

With Genuine Crepe Sole $1.69

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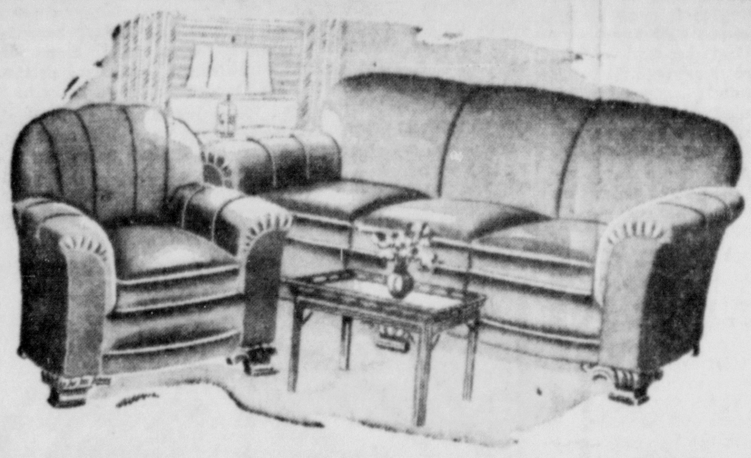
YOUR EYES WILL "POP" AT THESE FURNITURE VALUES!



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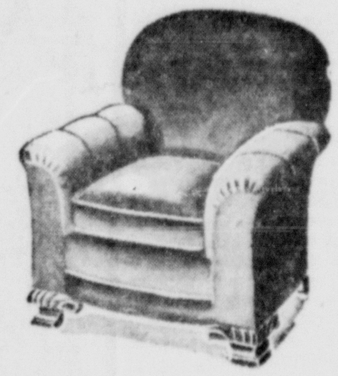
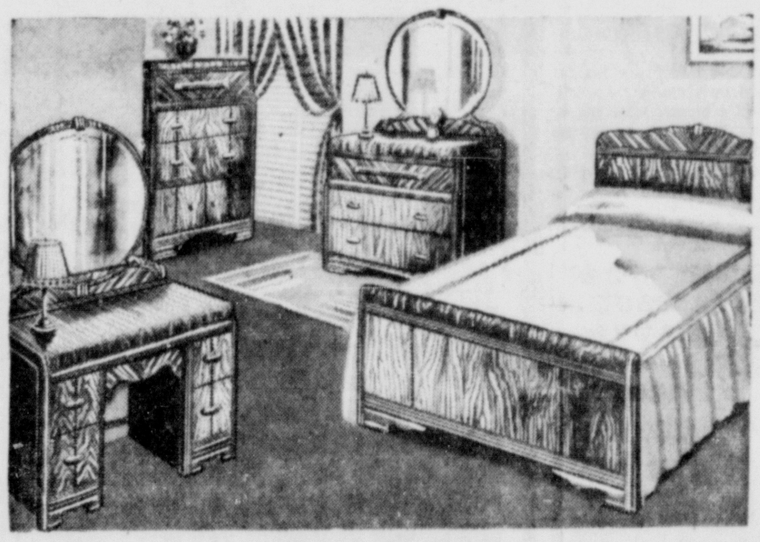
Guaranteed Construction

54.95

$1 Down!

Your livingroom — the heart of your home — will be beautifully furnished furnished with this two piece livingroom suite in tapestry covering! Guaranteed innerspring construction, and built for unusually good comfort! You'll save at least $15 on this suite if you act quickly!





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Walnut Veneers!

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54.95

$1 Down!

CALORIC GAS RANGE

OVEN HEAT CONTROL!

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New Features . .

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6. Burner Cover

• White Porcelain Enamel!

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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Japanese Beetle Is Now Emerging In State Areas

Four Methods Aiding Control Are Given by Specialist

College Park, July 13—The department of entomology of the University of Maryland says that large numbers of Japanese beetles are now emerging in infested sections of Maryland and that hundreds of people are inquiring about control.

There are four definite things anyone can do that will aid in control, according to Dr. George S. Langford, specialist in insect control. None is perfect, he says, but all will help. They are trap, spray, treat lawns, and plant flowers and shrubs that the beetle does not feed upon.

Traps Catch Many

Traps properly operated will catch large numbers of beetles, Dr. Langford states. Last year 40,000 traps were operated in Maryland and more than 615 barrels, or forty-two tons, of beetles were caught.

Ordinary sprays will not kill the Japanese beetle, he says, because they will not eat sprayed foliage. However, sprays will keep the beetles off most foliage and keep them from destroying it. A good spray may be prepared by mixing four tablespoonfuls of arsenate of lead with three tablespoonfuls of flour and one gallon of water. If a non-poisonous spray is wanted, mix one and one-half ounces of 4 percent Derris with one gallon of water. Spray the plants every week.

Treatment for Lawns

Lawns may be protected from beetle grub injury, and for a period of five years, by treating with ten pounds of arsenate of lead to 1,000 square feet of grass. Treatment may be made at any season of the year, but best results may be obtained if treatment is made in July.

Dr. Langford says that the state, in its cooperative retardation program this year, is operating approximately 100,000 Japanese beetle traps. The trapping is supplemented by parasite colonization work and demonstrations on spraying, dusting, lawn treatments, and agricultural adjustment work.

Wrong Way Pigeon

York, Pa., July 11 (AP)—A homing pigeon owned by William Jones disappeared and a month later turned up at South Egermont, Mass., 300 miles away.

Jones, who has 200 more, said the finder—B. B. Barr—can have the bird as a gift.

Why an Apple a Day May Keep Doctor Away

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It was a professor of anatomy at Harvard who pointed out long ago how much medical science owes to unofficial empirical observation.

"It was a sailor," he said, "who taught us how to prevent scurvy. A postmaster who taught us how to treat deafness. An old market woman who taught us how to cure the itch."

He might have added a kind of wise woman of Shropshire who taught us how to treat heart disease with foxglove, and a midwife who ground up ergot in a coffee mill and gave it to her patients long before its exact properties were discovered by John Stearns.

Scraped apple juice is now coming into its own as a treatment for diarrhea. Doubtless your grandmamma gave it to some cousin of yours for that identical reason.

Valuable Ingredient

The ingredient in apple juice that is valuable for diarrhea is known as "pectin". It is classed as one of the carbohydrates that have no or little caloric value. Its function is to contribute to the bulk of the intestinal contents. Pure pectin is moderately soluble in water, but solubility is increased when pectin is combined wiht certain metals.

Its action in controlling diarrhea is probably largely dependent on its power to destroy bacteria. Bacteriologists have found that broth which contains pectin becomes sterile after 48 hours of incubation.

Pectin can now be obtained in almost pure chemical form, which is an advantage because it is not always easy to get a good grade of ripe apple during the season when diarrhea is at its height. Agar is combined with pectin to give it bulk, and some sugar is added so that it will have caloric value.

In epidemics of bacillary dysentery it has been found very valuable, partly on account of its germ-killing qualities and, second, because it tends to stop hemorrhage. At present it is combined with nickle to form nickle pectinate. This is useful in all forms of diarrhea. It is usually advised to mix it with food, such as cereal or mashed potato, and stirred constantly so as to prevent the formation of a gummy mass which is slow to dissolve.

It must be remembered that pectin is simply a special part of the chemistry of apple. Whole apple is still one of the best forms of laxative in the world, and a sovereign cure for constipation.

These late discoveries about pectin make us realize how good an apple is for the intestines. It not only evacuates them but the pectin makes them know when to stop.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. A. D. P.: "Will you please in your columns discuss nose bleed in children? My girl, 10 years old, has it quite often with very profuse bleeding."

Answer—Almost all nose bleeds come from a small ulceration in the mucous membrane of the nose, due to a tough scab or other form of inflammation. Treatment is by washing the nose clean, using a mild antiseptic spray, such as glyco thymoline, and perhaps packing the nose with gauze.

I am five months pregnant and would like to get a permanent wave. Would it have any ill effects?—A Reader.

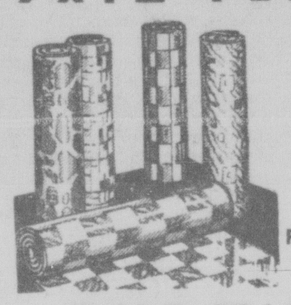
Answer — A permanent wave should not harm you or the baby in any way.

Rattling Good Time

Stroudsburg, Pa., July (AP)—Four rattlesnakes caused some excitement in a drug store where they were on display. They got out of a box where they were kept and although three were caught soon, one behind bottles on a shelf for se hours.

The total quantity of cheese m on the farms of England and W is around 25,100 tons.

Try a Tall, Cool Glass of
"SALADA"
ICED TEA
K-2

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
$2.99

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Quench Your Thirst

WITH A FRESH FRUIT
LIMEADE
For Only 5c
Nothing refreshes you more on a warm day than a cool, fresh fruit limeade, made with the juice of a whole lime, syrup, crushed ice and sparkling carbonated water. Enjoy them several times a day at this very low price.

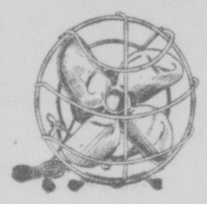
LEARN TO SWIM WITH AYVAD WATER WINGS
Holds 250 lbs. 25c

LARGE THIRSTY DUNDEE BEACH TOWELS
36 by 58 Inches 98c

A Real Treat!
Shopper's Snack for FRIDAY

• Any 15c Sandwich
• Pie or Cake a la Mode
• Any 5c Beverage
All For 25c
Stop by any of our fountains tomorrow, and enjoy this tempting, appetizing luncheon that regularly is 35c.

ELECTRIC FANS

FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.98
A real comfort! Chrome-plated propeller-type blades, hi-speed motor, convenient on-and-off switch. AC. current.
KWIKWAY T-W-A 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.19

Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor, long rubber cord, and rubber-cushioned feet.

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28,800 Silver Plated 10¢ Value
QUEEN MARY PATTERN

TEA SPOONS and ICE TEA SPOONS
These spoons are silver plated on an 18% nickel-silver base. A distinctive design that you will be proud to own. Get a large supply so that you will never run short on spoons again when having guests.
Your Choice 6 for 39¢
TODAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!
Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.
Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.
Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.
We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.
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Your dog license was due July 1st. Renewals secured from
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25c ALUMINUM—2-CUP
PERCOLETTES 19c

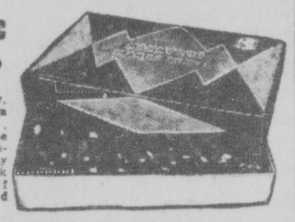
It's practically impossible to make two cups of fine, fragrant coffee in a large percolator . . . besides, it's extravagant. These new coffee-makers percolate quickly, make grand coffee, ideal for the young couple.

Beauty for Sale!
THE SECRET OF A FLAWLESS COMPLEXION
—remove old make-up completely before applying new make-up
Use The Fragrant Inspiration FACIAL PADS

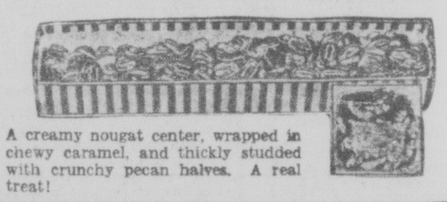
• CLEANSING • COOLING • REFRESHING
Nothing peps you up on a warm day like a quick facial cleansing . . . it not only refreshes you, it removes caked powder and rouge completely, and you know your make-up will look fresh and cool. That is why Inspiration gives a pocket compact with each jar of Facial Pads. You can carry these quick-cleansing pads to work, to the theater, or while shopping. LARGE JAR WITH FILLED COMPACT 59c
OTHER INSPIRATION TOILETRIES

75c Almond Liquefying Cream	59c	35c Eyebrow Pencil	29c
60c Gold Cream	49c	50c Eye Shadow Cream	45c
75c Foundation Cream	59c	$1.00 Eyelash Beautifier	79c
$1.00 Skin and Tissue Cream	79c	$1.00 Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Astringent Skin Tonic	79c	$1.00 Automatic Lipstick	79c
$1.00 Finishing Blender	79c	75c Cake Rouge	49c
$1.00 Dusting Powder	69c	35c Rouge Refill	29c
		50c Talcum, tin	29c

ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS
MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE 19c POUND BOX
Crispy, golden brittle . . . made the old-fashioned way . . . chock full of toasted peanuts.

COCOANUT BON BONS 17c POUND
Fresh, juicy grated cocoanut centers, encased in coatings of strawberry, orange, and vanilla.

Tempting—Rich—Freshly Made
PECAN NUT ROLLS 27c POUND BOX


A creamy nougat center, wrapped in chewy caramel, and thickly studded with crunchy pecan halves. A real treat!
A REAL TREAT FOR ALL
CRACKER JACK
POPCORN CONFECTION
Everyone likes this delightful nut-popcorn confection. Each package contains a toy or novelty prize to delight the children. 3 boxes for 10c

SALE of GLASS PLATES CUPS and SAUCERS
Special Purchase of 350,000 Pieces
Normandie Pattern — Roseglow Tint
Cups or Saucers 2¢ EACH
8-inch Plates 3¢ EACH
A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY to secure a set of sparkling glassware for your home! These prices effective for today, Friday and Saturday only (if quantities last that long).

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
Aciđ Neutralizing
Here is the ideal way to neutralize excess acidity. Also acts as an excellent mild laxative.

35c Bottle.. 29c

FIRST AID
J. & J. Bandage

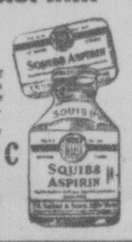
1 inch by 10 yards	5c
1½ inch by 10 yards	8c
2 inches by 10 yards	10c
3 inches by 10 yards	14c
4 inches by 10 yards	18c
Band-Aids, Box of 36	19c

Modern Women Prefer
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
Delightfully smooth and free from grit. Clings for hours.

55c Jar . . . 39c

There's Beauty in Every Drop of Amazing New
TEEL Liquid Dentifrice
An amazing new way to brighten teeth and freshen the mouth. Penetrates, cleans tiny crevices between teeth. Leaves a clean, fragrant taste.

25c Bottle..... 23c 50c Bottle..... 39c

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Get prompt relief from minor pains and aches with these pure, 5-grain tablets.

Tin of 24 17c
Bottle of 100.. 39c

SHAMPOO BARGAIN
WILDROOT SHAMPOO
BIG 6oz. BOTTLE

50¢ SIZE 29¢

CORNS
REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION
A new liquid, NOXACORN, relieves pain and promptly helps remove corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corn with Noxacorn. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine and a substance related to aspirin. Easy to use. 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Money back if NOXACORN fails.

PEOPLE'S Drug Stores

IT'S THE ECONOMY WAY!
• Buy 66 Kotex napkins in one easy-to-tuck-away package. Saves frequent re-ordering.

Kotex
VAL-U-BOX 66 NAPKINS $1

Japanese Beetle Is Now Emerging In State Areas

Four Methods Aiding Control Are Given by Specialist

College Park, July 13—The department of entomology of the University of Maryland says that large numbers of Japanese beetles are now emerging in infested sections of Maryland and that hundreds of people are inquiring about control.

There are four definite things anyone can do that will aid in control, according to Dr. George S. Langford, specialist in insect control. None is perfect, he says, but all will help. They are trap, spray, treat lawns, and plant flowers and shrubs that the beetle does not feed upon.

Traps Catch Many

Traps properly operated will catch large numbers of beetles, Dr. Langford states. Last year 40,000 traps were operated in Maryland and more than 615 barrels, or forty-two tons, of beetles were caught.

Ordinary sprays will not kill the Japanese beetle, he says, because they will not eat sprayed foliage. However, sprays will keep the beetles off most foliage and keep them from destroying it. A good spray may be prepared by mixing four tablespoonfuls of arsenate of lead with three tablespoonfuls of flour and one gallon of water. If a non-poisonous spray is wanted, mix one and one-half ounces of 4 percent Derris with one gallon of water. Spray the plants every week.

Treatment for Lawns

Lawns may be protected from beetle grub injury, and for a period of five years, by treating with ten pounds of arsenate of lead to 1,000 square feet of grass. Treatment may be made at any season of the year, but best results may be obtained if treatment is made in July.

Dr. Langford says that the state, in its cooperative retardation program this year, is operating approximately 100,000 Japanese beetle traps. The trapping is supplemented by parasite colonization work and demonstrations on spraying, dusting, lawn treatments, and agricultural adjustment work.

Wrong Way Pigeon

York, Pa., July 11 (AP)—A homing pigeon owned by William Jones disappeared and a month later turned up at South Egermont, Mass., 300 miles away.

Jones, who has 200 more, said the finder—B. B. Barr—can have the bird as a gift.

Why an Apple a Day May Keep Doctor Away

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It was a professor of anatomy at Harvard who pointed out long ago how much medical science owes to unofficial empirical observation.

"It was a sailor," he said, "who taught us how to prevent scurvy. A postmaster who taught us how to treat deafness. An old market woman who taught us how to cure the itch."

He might have added a kind of wise woman of Shropshire who taught us how to treat heart disease with foxglove, and a midwife who ground up ergot in a coffee mill and gave it to her patients long before its exact properties were discovered by John Stearns.

Scraped apple juice is now coming into its own as a treatment for diarrhea. Doubtless your grandmamma gave it to some cousin of yours for that identical reason.

Valuable Ingredient

The ingredient in apple juice that is valuable for diarrhea is known as "pectin". It is classed as one of the carbohydrates that have no or little caloric value. Its function is to contribute to the bulk of the intestinal contents. Pure pectin is moderately soluble in water, but solubility is increased when pectin is combined wiht certain metals.

Its action in controlling diarrhea is probably largely dependent on its power to destroy bacteria. Bacteriologists have found that broth which contains pectin becomes sterile after 48 hours of incubation.

Pectin can now be obtained in almost pure chemical form, which is an advantage because it is not always easy to get a good grade of ripe apple during the season when diarrhea is at its height. Agar is combined with pectin to give it bulk, and some sugar is added so that it will have caloric value.

In epidemics of bacillary dysentery it has been found very valuable, partly on account of its germ-killing qualities and, second, because it tends to stop hemorrhage. At present it is combined with nickle to form nickle pectinate. This is useful in all forms of diarrhea. It is usually advised to mix it with food, such as cereal or mashed potato, and stirred constantly so as to prevent the formation of a gummy mass which is slow to dissolve.

It must be remembered that pectin is simply a special part of the chemistry of apple. Whole apple is still one of the best forms of laxative in the world, and a sovereign cure for constipation.

These late discoveries about pectin make us realize how good an apple is for the intestines. It not only evacuates them but the pectin makes them know when to stop.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. A. D. P.: "Will you please in your columns discuss nose bleed in children? My girl, 10 years old, has it quite often with very profuse bleeding."

Answer—Almost all nose bleeds come from a small ulceration in the mucous membrane of the nose, due to a tough scab or other form of inflammation. Treatment is by washing the nose clean, using a mild antiseptic spray, such as glyco thymoline, and perhaps packing the nose with gauze.

I am five months pregnant and would like to get a permanent wave. Would it have any ill effects?—A Reader.

Answer — A permanent wave should not harm you or the baby in any way.

Rattling Good Time

Stroudsburg, Pa., July (AP)—Four rattlesnakes caused some excitement in a drug store where they were on display. They got out of a box where they were kept and although three were caught soon, one behind bottles on a shelf for hours.

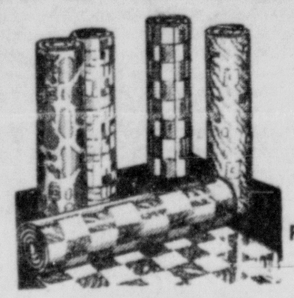
The total quantity of cheese on the farms of England and is around 25,100 tons.

Try a Tall, Cool Glass of

"SALADA" ICED TEA

K-2

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS



$2.99

Patterns Suitable for Every Room in the House!

RUDY'S, Inc.

40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 309

PHONE 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 Baltimore Street

Quench Your Thirst

WITH A FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE

For Only 5c

Nothing refreshes you more on a warm day than a cool, fresh fruit limeade, made with the juice of a whole lime, syrup, crushed ice and sparkling carbonated water. Enjoy them several times a day at this very low price.

LEARN TO SWIM WITH AYVAD WATER WINGS Holds 250 lbs. 25c

LARGE THIRSTY DUNDEE BEACH TOWELS 36 by 58 Inches 98c

A Real Treat! Shopper's Snack for FRIDAY

• Any 15c Sandwich
• Pie or Cake a la Mode
• Any 5c Beverage

All For 25c

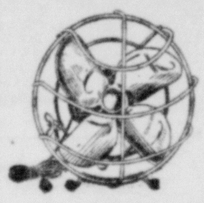
Stop by any of our fountains tomorrow, and enjoy this tempting, appetizing luncheon that regularly is 35c.

ELECTRIC FANS

FROSTY-AIRE 8-INCH STATIONARY $1.98

A real comfort! Chrome-plated propeller-type blades, hi-speed motor, convenient on-and-off switch. AC. current.

KWIKWAY T-W-A



8-INCH STATIONARY $1.19

Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor, long rubber cord, and rubber-cushioned feet.

Eveready Razor Blades Pack of 10	53c
60c Neet Cream Depilatory	49c
60c Hopper's Restorative Cream	49c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	47c
15c Amami Shampoo and Rinse	11c
Conti Castile Soap, Standard	10c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo, large	39c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder	53c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	39c
50c Frostilla Brushless Shave	39c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	38c
10c Ivory Soap Flakes, small	8c
25c Oxydol Soap Powder	19c
35c Kleenteeth, can	33c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	79c
Schick Injector Blades Pack of 20	69c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	45c
50c Multiled Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	39c
25c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	21c
Masso Tooth Brushes	23c

25c ALUMINUM—2-CUP PERCOLETTES 19c

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$1.00 Dusting Powder	69c	35c Rouge Refill	29c
		50c Talcum, tin	29c

ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

SENSATIONAL SALE 28,800 Silver Plated 10¢ Value QUEEN MARY PATTERN

TEA SPOONS and ICE TEA SPOONS

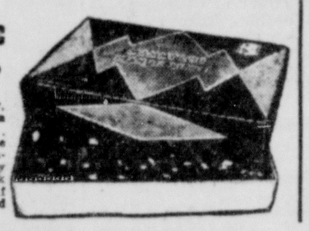
These spoons are silver plated on an 18% nickel-silver base. A distinctive design that you will be proud to own. Get a large supply so that you will never run short on spoons again when having guests.

Your Choice 6 for 39¢

TODAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS

MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE 19c POUND BOX

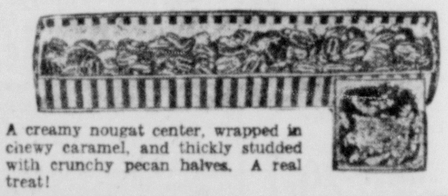


Crispy, golden brittle . . . made the old-fashioned way . . . chock full of toasted peanuts.

COCOANUT BON BONS 17c POUND

Fresh, juicy grated cocoanut centers, encased in coatings of strawberry, orange, and vanilla.

Tempting—Rich—Freshly Made PECAN NUT ROLLS 27c POUND BOX



A creamy nougat center, wrapped in chewy caramel, and thickly studded with crunchy pecan halves. A real treat!

A REAL TREAT FOR ALL CRACKER JACK POPCORN CONFECTION

Everyone likes this delightful nut-popcorn confection. Each package contains a toy or novelty prize to delight the children. . . . 3 boxes for 10c

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Advertisement

DOG OWNERS

Your dog license was due July 1st. Renewals secured from

HAROLD V. BLOOM

13 N. Liberty St.

Cumberland, Md.

LOANS UP TO $300

AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building 3rd Floor Phone 97

MEN!

Get Into Cool Ventilated Oxfords

$3 to $5

Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Shop

Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

SALE of GLASS PLATES CUPS and SAUCERS

Special Purchase of 350,000 Pieces Normandie Pattern — Rosegiow Tint

Cups or Saucers 2¢ EACH 8-inch Plates 3¢ EACH

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY to secure a set of sparkling glassware for your home! These prices effective for today, Friday and Saturday only (if quantities last that long).

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SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS

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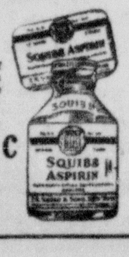

Tin of 24 17c

Bottle of 100.. 39c

FIRST AID J. & J. Bandage

1 inch by 10 yards	5c
1½ inch by 10 yards	8c
2 inches by 10 yards	10c
3 inches by 10 yards	14c
4 inches by 10 yards	18c
Band-Aids, Box of 36	19c

SHAMPOO BARGAIN WILDROOT SHAMPOO BIG 6oz. BOTTLE

50¢ SIZE 29¢

Modern Women Prefer LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER

Delightfully smooth and free from grit. Clings for hours.

55c Jar... 39c

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION

A new liquid, NOXACORN, relieves pain and promptly helps remove corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corn with Noxacorn. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine and a substance related to aspirin. Easy to use. 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Money back if NOXACORN fails.

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IT'S THE ECONOMY WAY!

• Buy 66 Kotex napkins in one easy-to-tuck-away package. Saves frequent re-ordering.

Kotex

VAL-U-BOX 66 NAPKINS $1

French Natal Day Will Be Observed In Air Programs

Addresses by President and Premier Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 13—Programs celebratory of France's natal day, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the fall of the Bastille and the birth of liberty, are to be distributed by the networks on Friday.

Speeches by President Albert Lebrun and Premier Daladier will be carried in a direct broadcast from France at 11:45 a. m. on WEAF-NBC with a recorded rebroadcast of the addresses on the MBS-Chain at 10:45 p. m. Other programs announced: WABC-CBS, 5:45, description of celebrations; WEAF-NBC, 9:30, historical drama, "Vive la France."

Start Semi-Weekly Series

Designed to tell the history of America in folk song, the Lutheran singers—Frank Luther and Zora Layman—start a series of twice a week programs at 6:15 on WEAF-NBC, to be heard also on Mondays.

A forty-five minute broadcast from the Robin Hood dell in Philadelphia of the annual concert series there is billed for WJZ-NBC at 8:30, with Alexander Hilsberg conducting.

Senator and Judge

Two speakers at the annual convention of the American Bar association in San Francisco are listed for WJZ-NBC at 7. They are Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy. Other discussion: WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Women in the Making of America, agriculture; WEAF-NBC 5 p. m. Institute of Democracy, Wm. H. Kilpatrick of Columbia university; WOR-MBS 9:45, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

(Don't) Look! Skinnay!

Wilkes Barre, Pa., July (AP)—Science has cut off another avenue of old fashioned fun for the kids who live on the outskirts of town, along the Narrows road. The health department condemned a swimming hole as a "menace."

Lo, the Expert

It took 40 minutes for the First National bank to bring in an expert to open a safe that stuck. It took the experts two minutes to do the job.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JULY 14.

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Inst. of Democracy—nbc-weaf News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Song Time at Microphone—cbs-wabc
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only John Gurney, Basso—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Sports; Enoch Light Orch.—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only Salon Silhouettes—nbc-red-chain Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west Enoch Light's Orchestra—cbs-wabc The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea. Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz-only Three Cheers, Vocal—nbc-blue-chain All Hands on Deck, Var.—cbs-wabc Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter—nbc-weaf The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz The Thomas Family—cbs-wabc-basic Sam Balter's sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz Buddy Clark & Musical—cbs-wabc Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wjz Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc "Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf Harry Horlick & Concert—nbc-wjz First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc "Take a Note," Variety—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain Detective O'Malley, Play—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea. To Be Announced—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
9:45—Dance Music—nbc-weaf-east H Heidt Orc.—nbc-red-west-only Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wgn
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-west News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue chain News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orc. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

Mrs. Walter's Death Is Held Accidental

Reno, Nev., July 13 (AP)—After deliberating two minutes, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the shooting of Mrs. Caroline Roebling Hagner Walters, 27-year-old heiress.

The jury had listened to five hours of testimony by nine witnesses, including Paul Walters, Mrs. Walter's husband of a few weeks, and Col. Arthur O'Brien of Seattle, her step-father for the past 17 years.

The heiress to part of the Roebling bridge building fortune was found dying in her fashionable home here Saturday night, with two pistols lying at her side. The jury found she came to her death by gunshot wound in her left shoulder, "accidentally inflicted."

Press and Radio Praised by Hays

Hollywood, July 13 (AP)—Praising the press and the radio as defenders of freedom and liberty, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, addressed, by radio last night the Atlantic City convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Speaking from the cinema capital, Hays said the press, the radio and motion pictures had been aptly described as the "three mirrors" of the people.

"It is true that each reflects the ideals, the inspiration, the aspiration, the hopes, and the art and culture of the people," he declared. "Too, each reflects a composite, definite distillation of the character and the intelligence of our civilization."

Hays asserted that for the press, liberty has ever been an obligation of honor, and truth and courage.

"A free press has always been the fearless champion of liberty and the alert sentinel of the people's independence.

"It has maintained its place by its intelligence, by its determined courage, by its patriotism—and likewise by its self-control and its ever-present sense of responsibility."

Roosevelt Fills 3 $10,000 Jobs

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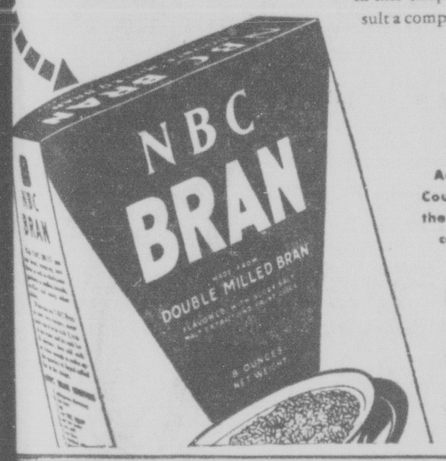

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PORK and BEANS	6 16-oz. cans	23c
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WHEEL SWISS CHEESE	lb.	25c
QUALITY OLEO	3 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
PURE LARD	In Sanitary Cartons 2 1-lb. pkgs.	15c

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. . . at Prices that represent the greatest values offered by us in many, many, years.

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Not all our shoes are included in this sale.

Fashionable SORORITY GIRL FOOTWEAR
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FOOT SAVERS
the world's most famous shoe
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All sales final
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Formerly 10.75 . . . all colors

"Maryland's largest and finest shoe store"
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Linoleum Rug Special
9x10½ $3.95
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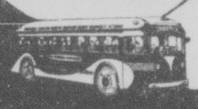

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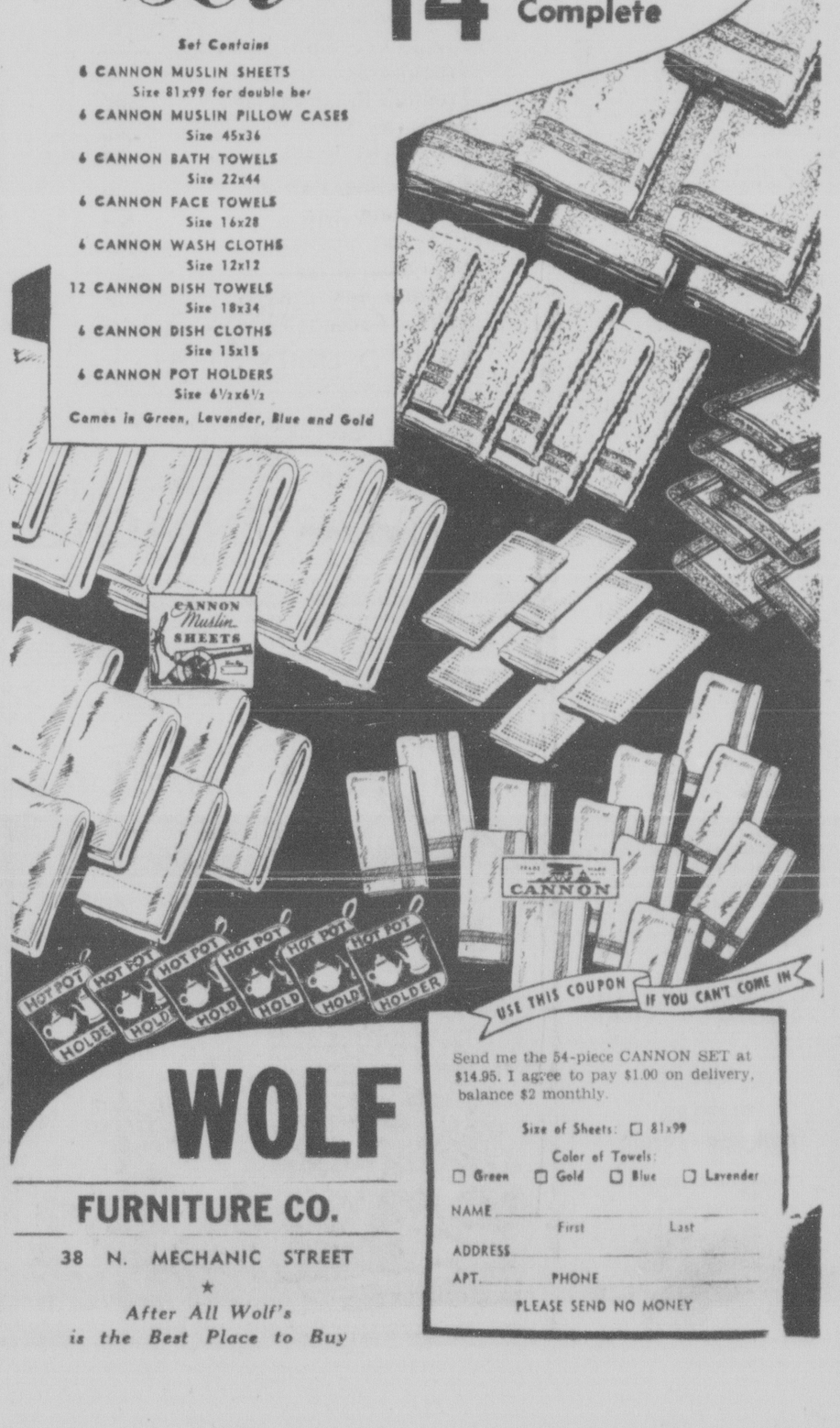

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French Natal Day Will Be Observed In Air Programs

Addresses by President and Premier Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 13—Programs celebratory of France's natal day, one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the fall of the Bastille and the birth of liberty, are to be distributed by the networks on Friday.

Speeches by President Albert Lebrun and Premier Daladier will be carried in a direct broadcast from France at 11:45 a. m. on WEAF-NBC, with a recorded rebroadcast of the addresses on the MBS-Chain at 10:45 p. m. Other programs announced: WABC-CBS, 5:45, description of celebrations; WEAF-NBC, 9:30, historical drama, "Vive la France."

Start Semi-Weekly Series

Designed to tell the history of America in folk song, the Lutheran singers—Frank Luther and Zora Layman—start a series of twice a week programs at 6:15 on WEAF-NBC, to be heard also on Mondays.

A forty-five minute broadcast from the Robin Hood dell in Philadelphia of the annual concert series there is billed for WJZ-NBC at 8:30, with Alexander Hilsberg conducting.

Senator and Judge

Two speakers at the annual convention of the American Bar association in San Francisco are listed for WJZ-NBC at 7. They are Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy. Other discussion: WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Women in the Making of America, agriculture; WEAF-NBC 5 p. m. Institute of Democracy, Wm. H. Kilpatrick of Columbia university; WOR-MBS 9:45, Sen. R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

(Don't) Look! Skinnay!

Wilkes Barre, Pa., July (AP)—Science has cut off another avenue of old fashioned fun for the kids who live on the outskirts of town, along the Narrows road. The health department condemned a swimming hole as a "menace."

Lo, the Expert

It took 40 minutes for the First National bank to bring in an expert to open a safe that stuck. It took the experts two minutes to do the job.

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JULY 14.

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Inst. of Democracy—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Song Time at Microphone—cbs-wabc
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
John Gurney, Basso—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Enoch Light Orch.—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Salon Silhouettes—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz-only
Three Cheers, Vocal—nbc-blue-chain
All Hands on Deck, Var.—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter—nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
The Thomas Family—cbs-wabc-basic
Sam Balter's sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
Buddy Clark & Musical—cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wjz
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
"Take a Note," Variety—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Detective O'Malley, Play—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
To Be Announced—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
9:45—Dance Music—nbc-weaf-east
H. Heidt Orc.—nbc-red-west-only
Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wgn
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orc. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

Mrs. Walter's Death Is Held Accidental

Reno, Nev., July 13 (AP) — After deliberating two minutes, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the shooting of Mrs. Caroline Roebling Hagner Walters, 27-year-old heiress.

The jury had listened to five hours of testimony by nine witnesses, including Paul Walters, Mrs. Walter's husband of a few weeks, and Col. Arthur O'Brien of Seattle, her step-father for the past 17 years.

The heiress to part of the Roebling bridge building fortune was found dying in her fashionable home here Saturday night, with two pistols lying at her side. The jury found she came to her death by gunshot wound in her left shoulder, "accidentally inflicted."

Press and Radio Praised by Hays

Hollywood, July 13 (AP)—Praising the press and the radio as defenders of freedom and liberty, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, addressed, by radio last night the Atlantic City convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Speaking from the cinema capital, Hays said the press, the radio and motion pictures had been aptly described as the "three mirrors" of the people.

"It is true that each reflects the ideals, the inspiration, the aspiration, the hopes, and the art and culture of the people," he declared. "Too, each reflects a composite, definite distillation of the character and the intelligence of our civilization."

Hays asserted that for the press, liberty has ever been an obligation of honor, and truth and courage.

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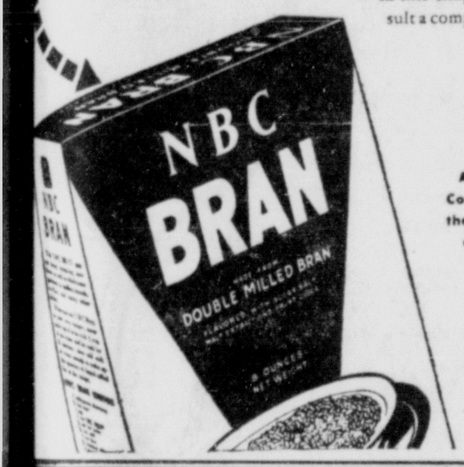
*DIFFERENT! DELICIOUS! DOUBLE-MILLED!

Aids in developing a large, soft mass in the intestines and aids elimination. A delicious way to help relieve constipation caused by too little bulk. If not helped in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.



Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

* Patent pending for NBC Bran and the process of manufacture.

PESKIN'S JULY SALE Now in Progress

I. Millers . . . Foot Savers . . . Red Cross . . . Rhythm Step . . . Foot Delights . . . Sorority Girl and other famous makes.

. . . at Prices that represent the greatest values offered by us in many, many, years.

Our entire stock of I Miller's
Formerly priced to 16.75 reduced to
$9.90
Short lines reduced to 7.90

Red Cross and Rhythm Step Famous Arch Shoes
REDUCED TO
5.85
Short Lines ... 4.85
Not all our shoes are included in this sale.
AAAAA to E
2 to 10

Fashionable SORORITY GIRL FOOTWEAR
Formerly priced to 7.95
REDUCED TO
$3.95 and $4.85
AAAA to D 2 to 10

FOOT SAVERS
the world's most famous shoe
Reduced to $8.85

All sales final
No approvals or exchanges

Short line reduced to 7.90
Formerly 10.75 . . . all colors

"Maryland's largest and finest shoe store"
Peskin's REAL SHOES
133 Baltimore St.

Linoleum Rug Special
9x10½ $3.95
9x12 ..... $4.45
All colors to choose from
CITY FURNITURE CO.
next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

WHEN YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY
On Prescriptions, Drugs, Cosmetics, and Sundries
SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
57 BALTIMORE ST.

Be Cool and Comfortable!
Men's and Ladies' SUMMER STYLES
on EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

STILL Your best TRAVEL BARGAIN

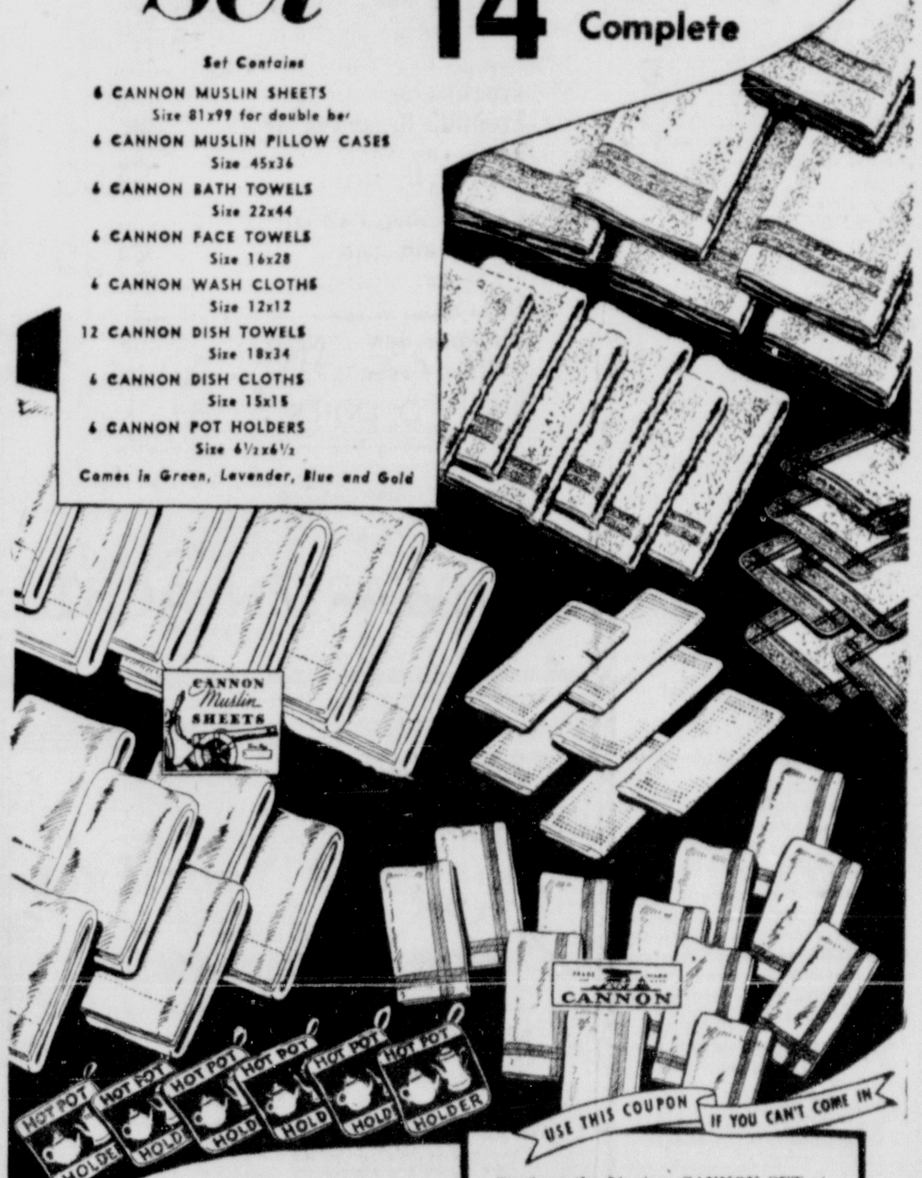
BLUE RIDGE VACATION SPECIALS

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
•
WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
good every Fri. thru Mon.
•
EXTRA DISCOUNT
on round trip tickets
•
N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR
Expense Paid Tours
•
GRAND CIRCLE TOUR
$69.95
from your home to N. Y., San Francisco and return
•
Many Blue Ridge Excursion fares average as little as 1½c per mile—still your best travel bargain. You enjoy natural cool breezes — America's most scenic travelways—free from driving strain. Before you travel, see your local Blue Ridge agent and compare our low fares and frequent schedules.

Terminal: Mechanic and Frederick Sts.
Telephone 318
BLUE RIDGE Lines

For Bedroom, Bath and Kitchen
54 PIECE CANNON Set $14.95 Complete

Set Contains
6 CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS
Size 81x99 for double bed
6 CANNON MUSLIN PILLOW CASES
Size 45x36
6 CANNON BATH TOWELS
Size 22x44
6 CANNON FACE TOWELS
Size 16x28
6 CANNON WASH CLOTHS
Size 12x12
12 CANNON DISH TOWELS
Size 18x34
6 CANNON DISH CLOTHS
Size 15x15
6 CANNON POT HOLDERS
Size 6½x6½
Comes in Green, Lavender, Blue and Gold



WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. MECHANIC STREET
★
After All Wolf's is the Best Place to Buy

USE THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

Send me the 54-piece CANNON SET at $14.95. I agree to pay $1.00 on delivery, balance $2 monthly.

Size of Sheets: ☐ 81x99
Color of Towels:
☐ Green ☐ Gold ☐ Blue ☐ Lavender
NAME _____ First Last
ADDRESS _____
APT. _____ PHONE _____
PLEASE SEND NO MONEY

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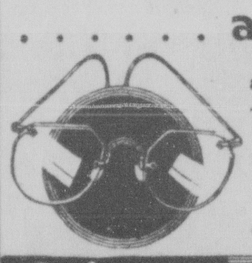
LOOK . . . . . at Your Eyes



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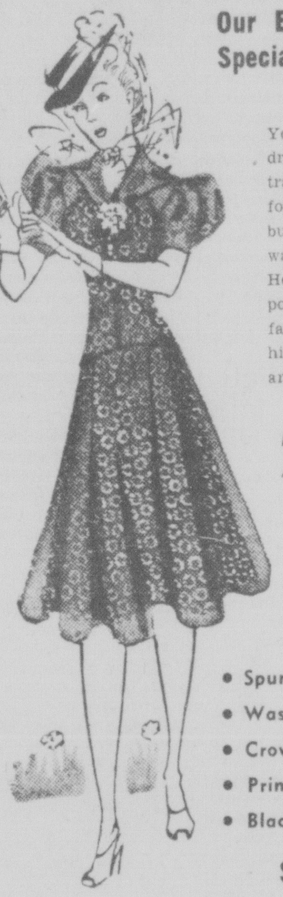

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2 prs. $1

Cumberland's Beest Hosiery Value - Compare

New shipment . . . Fresh and new in all the smartest shades. Buy plenty for vacation . . . They're lovely enough for the most important occasions . . . Crystal clear and beautifully sheer . . . Full fashioned . . . Ringless.

1800 PAIR

SUMMER SHOES

PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK INCLUDED

REGULARLY 1.99 and 2.9

★ Included also are 1200 pairs of smart PATENTS BLUES AND JAPONICAS!

- SANDALS
- STRAPS
- TIES
- SPORTS

$1.49 PAIR $1.99 PAIR

ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS

A thrilling sale . . . Not only can you now buy summer with substantial savings but you can anticipate your Fall and Winter needs and save on Patents . . . Blues and Japonica . . . A host of styles . . . Over 3,000 pairs altogether . . . Savings up to

GIGANTIC PURCHASE!...SHATTERING ALL RECORDS

5000 SUMMER FROCKS

IN A TWO DAY EVENT THAT WILL SELL OUT EVERY DRESS IN STOCK

Sale 66¢ $1.00 $1.66

Fine Fabrics! Expensive Styles! Amazing Qualities and Details!

- Shantungs
- Sheers
- Piques
- Linens
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- For Street
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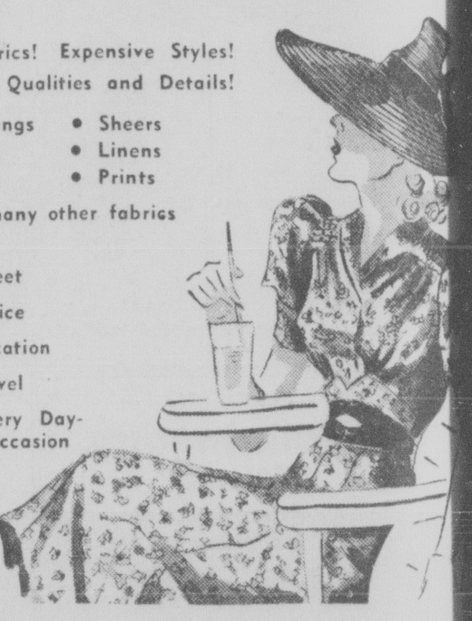

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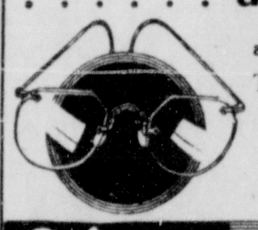

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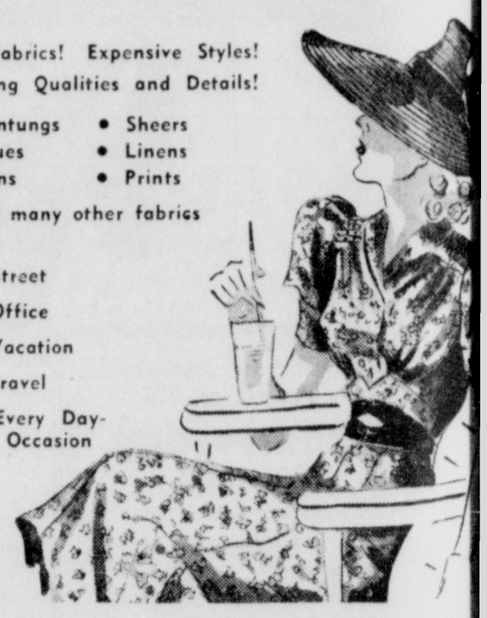

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48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAN

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 22

PAGE THIRTEEN

Yanks Blow Up in Eighth to Lose Six in Row

Detroit Pushes Over Nine Runs to Triumph by 10-6

Big Splurge Starts When Atley Donald Fills Bases on Walks

Tigers Pounce on Relief Hurler Johnny Murphy Who Suffers Setback

Detroit, July 13 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees blew up in the eighth inning against the Tigers today, giving away nine runs on five hits, for their sixth straight setback, 10 to 6.

Atley Donald, the rookie right-hander who has won 10 without defeat this season to rank as the major leagues' leading pitcher, started all the trouble but was not charged with the defeat. Although belted for eight hits in the first seven innings, he had a 4 to 1 lead when he loaded the bases with three walks and was removed in the eighth.

Johnny Murphy, the champions' chief ace, then gave successive singles to pinchhitters Rudy York and Joe Bell to let in three runs and take the blame for the defeat.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell, ss	3	3	0	3	1
Selkirk, 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Dickey, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Maggio, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Dahlgren, c	3	0	1	6	1
Clark, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Gehringer, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Donald, p	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	24	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer, cf	5	1	3	4	0
Tebbetts, rf	4	1	0	5	0
Bridges, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	3	2
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Tebbetts, 3b	3	1	2	1	1
Hostetler, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Richards, c	4	1	1	7	2
Hunter, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Newsome, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Hayes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bejma, p	2	0	0	0	1
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ambler, x	1	1	1	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	7

x—Batted for Newsom in seventh.
y—Batted for Thomas in eighth.
z—Batted for Croucher in eighth.

New York	100 000 212—6
Detroit	010 000 09x—10

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Dickey, Gordon 2, Selkirk, Rolfe 2, Tebbetts, York 2, Bell, Gehringer 2, Greenberg, McCosky, Averill, Higgins. Two base hits—Tebbetts, Rolfe. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base — DiMaggio. Double plays—Powell, Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—off Donald 5, off Russo 2, off Sundra 1, off Newsom 7, off McKain 3. Struck out—by Donald 5, by Newsom 5, by Thomas 1, by McKain 1. Hits—off Donald 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Murphy 2 in 1 1-3 (pitched to two batters); off Russo 1 in 1-3 (pitched to three batters); Sundra 2 in 1 2-3; off Newsom 5 in 7 innings; off McKain 1 in 1, off McKain 2 in 2-3; off Thomas 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Bejma. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Pipgras, Quinn and McGowan. Time 2:07. Attendance 25,764.

Athletics Pile Up 22 Hits To Beat White Sox

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—After spotting the Chicago White Sox an 9-0 lead in the first three innings today, the Philadelphia Athletics battered Smith and Clint Brown from the box in the last five frames, piling up 22 hits and defeated the Chicagoans, 12 to 10.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	2	2	3	0
Dean, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Appling, x	1	1	1	0	0
McNair, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	6	2	3	3	0
Smith, lf	5	2	4	1	0
Hayes, c	5	0	3	5	1
Newsom, cf	5	1	0	1	0
Bejma, 2b	5	1	2	5	2
Siebert, 3b	5	1	3	0	1
Marchildon, p	0	0	0	0	2
Caster, p	3	0	1	0	0
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	12	22	27	12

x—Batted for Ambler in 8th

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Solters, 2b	3	3	1	4	4
Radcliff, ss	4	1	1	9	1
Schalk, rf	5	1	3	3	0
Kerr, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Appling, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Kreevich, ss	3	1	1	4	3
Dropo, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Tresh, c	4	1	2	3	0
Dobernic, x	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ambler, p	1	0	0	0	1
Nagel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lodigiani, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	13	27	17

x—Batted for Tresh in ninth
z—Batted for Dobernic in ninth

Philadelphia	000 031 233—12
Chicago	251 000 002—10

Errors—Ambler, Nagel, Lodigiani, McKechnie. Runs batted in—Newsome, Gantenbein, Johnson, F. Hayes 2, Nagel 2, Dropo, Siebert, Kuhel 3, Radcliff 4, Kreevich, Tresh. Two base hits—Siebert 2, F. Hayes, Bejma, Radcliff. Three base hit—Gantenbein. Home run—Nagel. Radcliff. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Appling, McNair. Sacrifices—Moses, Dean, Kuhel, Kreevich, Smith. Double plays—Bejma, Appling and Kuhel; Dropo, Bejma, McNair, Appling, Kuhel, Lee and Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Chicago 11. Bases on balls—off Caster 3, off Joyce 2, off Dean 1, off Lee 1, off Smith 2, off Dobernic 1, off Ambler 1, by Joyce 1, by Dean 2, by Caster 1. Hits—off Potter 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Joyce 4 in 4⅓; off Dean 3 in 2 (2 out in 9th); off Nelson 1 in 1; off Caster 12 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Ambler 10 in 2⅓; off Dobernic 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Summers and Ormsby. Time 2:47. Attendance 3,000 estimated.

Green Ridge CCC Wants To Meet Softball Teams

Green Ridge Camp No. 324-S-53 wants to book softball games with teams in this section on a home-and-home basis. Phone Flintstone 142 and ask for Stuartt Hawkins or Thomas Terry.

Conn-Bettina Bout Night Ball Games

On Page 2

From the

PRESS BOX

Injury To Ival Goodman Furrows McKechnie's Brow

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York, July 13.—Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati manager, goes around whistling mournfully through his teeth these days to the tune of an old Ethel Waters number: "He's a Goodman to Have Around."

Miss Waters used to sing it, "But I couldn't pull the trigger, the son-of-a-gun is a good man to have around." In the all-star game this week, a Yankee thug by the name of George Selkirk pulled the trigger on Ival Goodman, the Red outfielder, and Ival, diving for Selkirk's bullet line drive, busted his shoulder. Now the rueful truth is out. What does the Cincinnati outfield amount to without Goodman?

From the very beginning of the season, it was evident that Mr. McKechnie's ball club, though primed with pitching and loaded for bear, was somewhat thin around the edges. Bill had to buy himself a new third baseman, William Werber, at the last moment. He said that his outfield would go with Goodman, Harry Craft, and Walter Berger, but there must have been misgivings in the good gray wizard's mind. Berger? No field. Craft? No hit. Reserves? No soap. Goodman was his money in the bank.

Chance for Second-Stringer

Now, it may happen, as it has happened before, that a second-stringer like Bordagaray or Bongiovanni will catch fire in this emergency, fill Goodman's boots till black Ival returns to the front, and hold the Reds together. But it's a gamble that Mr McKechnie hates to find himself taking.

The team which leads the National League today is a pitching team, with the most powerful staff collected under one National League banner since Bill Terry won the pennant in 1933 with Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, and Parmelee starting and Luque and Bell in the bullpen.

Pennants can be won with pitching like that, and not much else, as the '33 Giants demonstrated. With Walters, Derringer, Grissom, Moore, Davis, Vander Meer, and Thompson, the Reds hold a good hand. The records prove it, for, outside of pitching, McKechnie's team does little more than match the Giants of 1933, sometimes referred to as the worst team that ever won a major league pennant.

The Reds, with Goodman, McCormick, and Lombardi, have a strong one-two-three punch in the middle of the batting order. The Giants had only a one-two punch, with Ott and Terry. But the Giants had a fine all-round outfielder and dangerous hitter to pair with Ott, in Joe Moore. They had a tighter defense around second base, first with Critz and Jackson and then with Critz and Ryan. In Gus Mancuso they had a better catcher than Lombardi, though Lombardi is plenty good.

And without Goodman? Well, where would the Giants have been without Ott

Thin Margin of Safety

It's true that Goodman will not be out for long. The Reds still lead the league, they still have the best chance to win. This sermon is designed only to show that the club has almost no margin of safety—and the same thing can be said for every other National league club, with the exception of the Pirates, who have better than average reserve strength in the infield and outfield. The Pirate pitching? Skip it.

Will McKechnie, the league's best manager, has no illusions.

"No one ever claimed we have the strength and balance of the Yankees, for instance," says the deacon, "and the Yankees go out and lose five straight in three days. Those slumps will hit the best of ball clubs, so why not us? We haven't got much edge on our field. Just a little. We'll be up and down before we win any pennants in this league.

"The Goodman accident was a bad break, but I've never seen the season yet where I haven't had at least one bad one. Why shouldn't I? I'm in no partnership with lady luck. The other teams have been hit, too. That was a bad knock the Cardinals got when Pepper Martin hurt himself sliding. They were winning with "Pepper" in there. Without him, there's a spark missing.

"Pittsburgh has had no luck with Blanton and Bauers, who figured to be their best pitchers. Tony Cuccinello got laid up at a time when Boston was going good. Bryant's arm went on the bum, and the Cubs haven't been winning the games he figured to win for them.

"If Goodman comes back in good shape, and nothing happens to the rest of my key men, I'll have no complaint. But I don't feel so good right now," says Mr. McKechnie, sliding away, with a mournful tune in his teeth—for the son-of-a-gun is a Goodman to have around.

Boston Outhits St. Louis Twice But Splits Bill

Capture Second Game 3-1 After Losing First By 5-3 Score

Boston, July 13 (AP)—The Boston Bees out-hit the St. Louis Cardinals twice today but had to divide the doubleheader, dropping the opener, 5-3, and capturing the second game, 3-1.

The Bees slammed Curt Davis for 11 hits during his five and two-thirds innings on the mound in the first game to collect all of their runs. By that time, however, the Cards had belted Sailor Bill Posedel for ten hits and all their tallies.

Deacon Danny MacFayden gave the opposition six hits in the second as his mates collected seven including Eddie Miller's homer and Phil Masi's triple, which drove in the second run in the seventh. MacFayden then ended the day's scoring by bringing in Masi with a single before starter Lon Warneke was yanked for Clyde Shoun.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	5	4
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Gutteridge, z	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	2	1
Padgett, c	1	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Warneke, p	2	0	0	1	1
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10

z—Ran for Mize in 9th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cooney, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	3	0
West cf-rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccinello, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Warstler, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Miller, ss	3	2	2	4	3
Masi, c	3	1	1	2	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	2	5
Totals	31	3	7	27	13

St. Louis	000 000 100—1
Boston	000 010 20x—3

Errors—J. Martin, Mize, Miller, MacFayden. Runs batted in—Padgett, Miller, Masi, MacFayden. Three base hit—Masi. Home run—Miller. Double plays—MacFayden, Miller and Hassett; Warstler, Cuccinello and Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 5. Bases on balls—off Warneke 1, off MacFayden 2. Struck out—by Warneke 1, by Shoun 1, by MacFayden 2. Hits — off Warneke in 6 1-3 innings; off Shoun 0 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time 1:39. (Attendance 6102).

Candy Kitchen Takes Lead in South End Loop

Candy Kitchen took over undisputed possession of first place in the South End Boosters League last evening by defeating Post's 10-3 behind the pitching of Leo Hovatter who gave up only four hits. John Spoltore started the Kitchen off on its winning way with a single. Leo Irons featured for Post's.

King's defeated Keegans 9-5 behind the pitching of Sab Brady who allowed the Gassers seven hits. John Ratke featured at bat with a home run. Pop Weaver and J. Rankin also featured both afield and at bat, each having three for three tries at thumping the sphere.

On Tuesday Post's defeated Lacy's 4-2; King's downed Trinity, 8-5; Candy Kitchen won over Liberty Dairy, 4-1, and R. C. Cold topped Keegan's 8-7.

Keegan's	400 010 0—5	7	4
King's	321 003 x—9	10	0

Fisher and Lapp; Burke, Brady and G. Athey.

Candy Kitchen	350 000 2—10	12	3
Post's	000 000 3—3	4	3

Hovatter and Wanger; Markwood and Leith.

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Ponton and Dye Win Net Doubles Finals

Russell Ponton and K. R. Dye in the doubles finals yesterday for the city championship disposed of Loraine Eisenberg and Robert Bane 6-1, 6-2 to become the 1939 winners. Ponton and Dye in their semi-final match defeated L. Middlecamp and Ross Palmer, while Eisenberg and Bane eliminated L. E. Van Sant and William Harvey in the other semi-final.

The only match to be played in the city tournament is the mixed double finals between Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Robert Bane and Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, which will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Dingle courts.

Gelbert's Homer Wasted As Hoag Wins for Browns

Comes Thru in Eighth to Sew Up Game With Nats 5-3

St. Louis, July 13 (AP)—Charley Gelbert's homer got Washington off to a good start today but Myril Hoag came through in the eighth with a timely hit to give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 3 victory.

Gelbert, a former Cardinal, drove in two men with his second inning circuit blow and not until the sixth were the Browns able to draw up even. George McQuinn of the Browns hit his tenth home run of the season in the fourth and four straight singles in the sixth tied the score.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case lf	5	0	0	2	0
Vernon 1b	4	0	1	6	0
West cf	3	0	0	1	0
Welaj cf	1	0	0	0	0
Wright rf	4	0	1	2	0
Travis ss	3	1	1	1	3
Myer 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Gelbert 3b	3	1	1	4	1
Bluege b	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell c	2	0	1	3	1
Giuliani c	1	0	0	2	1
Krakauskas p	2	0	1	0	0
Carrasquel p	1	0	1	0	1
Lewis x	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	10

x—Batted for Carrasquel in eight

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner ss	3	0	2	3	3
Laabs cf	4	0	0	3	0
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Clift 3b	3	2	2	2	1
Gallagher lf	4	1	1	3	1
Hoag rf	4	0	3	1	0
Glenn c	0	1	2	1	0
Berardino 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Kennedy p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	4	10	27	13

Washington	030 000 000—3
St. Louis	000 102 01x—4

Errors—Ferrell, Bluege. Runs batted in—Gelbert 3, McQuinn, Hoag 2, Glenn. Two base hits—Clift, Vernon. Home runs—Gelbert, McQuinn. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Travis, Myer and Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Washington 10. Bases on balls—off Krakauskas 2, off Kennedy 6, off Carrasquel 1. Struck out—by Krakauskas 2, off Kennedy 5, off Carrasquel 1. Struck out—by Krakauskas 3, by Carrasquel 1. Hits—off Krakauskas 4 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel 5 in 3; off Appleton 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Grieve. Time 1:48. Official paid attendance 728.

"Bucky" Walters Shuts Out Giants And Reds Advance

Sets Down New York Ninth Inning Threat for Shutout Win

New York, July 13 (AP)—William (Bucky) Walters, a good infielder who became a better pitcher, shut out the New York Giants on five hits today and with the help of his hard hitting teammates gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 0 victory that boosted their National League lead to 6 ½ games.

The righthander allowed only two hits for eight innings and even in the ninth, when the Giants loaded the bases on three successive singles with one out, kept the situation under control by making Kampouris and pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea lay down grounders for easy outs.

Until the ninth it looked like the game would be decided on two home runs—one by Wally Berger in the second and another by Harry Craft in the sixth.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	1	6
Bongiovani, rf	4	1	1	1	0
McCormick, 1b	3	1	2	12	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	8	0
Craft, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Berger, lf	1	2	1	1	0
Myers, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Walters, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	7	10	27	12

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	0	1	6	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Danning, c	3	0	0	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	1	7	1
Chiozza, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Schumacher, p	3	0	0	5	3
Ripple, z	2	0	0	0	2
Salvo, p	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, zz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	10

zBatted for Schumacher in 8th.
zz—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Cincinnati	010 001 005—7
New York	000 000 000—0

Errors—Kampouris 2, Schumacher. Runs batted in—Berger, Craft 3, Myers, Werber. Two base hit—Myers. Home runs—Berger, Craft. Stolen base—Craft. Sacrifices—Frey, Myers 2, Werber. Left on bases—New York 9, Cincinnati 14. Bases on balls—off Schumacher 7, off Walters 4, off Salvo 1. Struck out—by Walters 5. Hits—off Schumacher 5 in 8 innings; off Salvo 5 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Ballanfant. Time 2:14. Attendance 9,665.

Among the New Zealand Maoris, a village maiden performs the task of seeing that no human shadow defiles the food of the tohunga priest or doctor, by passing over it.

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CANNING THE SUPER STUFF

New York, July 12 — From month to month and from year to year the evidence piles up that no super stuff exists in sport — or anywhere else.

Those who believed in the possibility of a supermap idea drew two shocks lately that must have jarred their teeth. One was Tony Galento dropping Joe Louis to the canvass and the other was the Boston tidal wave that struck the Yankees. The odds against the Red Sox whipping the Yankees five straight times within a three-day period were anything you cared to ask for. Yet it happened that way.

This doesn't mean the Yankees are in the act of blowing wide apart. It merely means they have a ball club composed entirely of human beings who can be beaten at stated intervals.

I can still look back to Frank Chance's great Cub team of 1906. They won 116 ball games that year, wrecking the National League race. But the hitless White Sox nailed them in the world series, to win going away.

Almost the same thing happened when the Boston Braves beat one of Connie Mack's strongest Athletic arrays four straight.

If there were any supermen or superteams around there wouldn't be much sport. Jack Doyle had just rated the Yankees at one to twenty when the Red Sox whipped them five straight in the big stadium. Jack was taking no bets even at these husky odds when the tidal wave arrived.

The Yankees are still the highly favored team and still a great ball club. But their invincibility took a hard punch as they kept falling game by game.

This Boston ambuscade at least gave the Red Sox more hope for the future — gave them a chance to make the race a fight through the rest of the summer.

Johnstown runs next to last in the Preakness and Wooderson runs last in the Princeton mile. Two speed marvels outclassed on a certain day. It can happen that way and this accounts for the tremendous crowds that sport draws.

You could sense the amazement of the crowd when Joe Louis fell before a Galento punch shortly after Tony had bounded about two feet off the floor from a Louis hook.

If things like this didn't happen there would be few big gatherings paying out their millions from year to year. The multitude doesn't want to be absent when the upset occurs. It is not only something to see, but also something to talk about as the years move along and the fanfest opens.

One hundred-to-one shots still win, but Craig Wood ran into a pair of 5,000 to 1 shots when Gene Sarazen beat him by holing a 230-yard spoon shot in Augusta and Byron Nelson nosed him out by holing a 220-yard number one iron shot in Philadelphia.

Hundreds of duffers who can't break 110 have had holes-in-one. As I recall it, Walter Hagen never had one of these delectable dishes.

As Bob Zuppke of Illinois once told me, "Even if form and the figures show you are outclassed, always carry the hope of victory. There is no unbeatable opponent. Too many things things can happen. When you give up hope, you give up everything. The great competitor must always feel that he has his chance, even if he has to ride on the back of fate. Keep shooting."

Zuppke ought to know, as one of his Illinois teams beat an all-star Minnesota outfit that was picked by experts to win anywhere from 50 or 60 to 0.

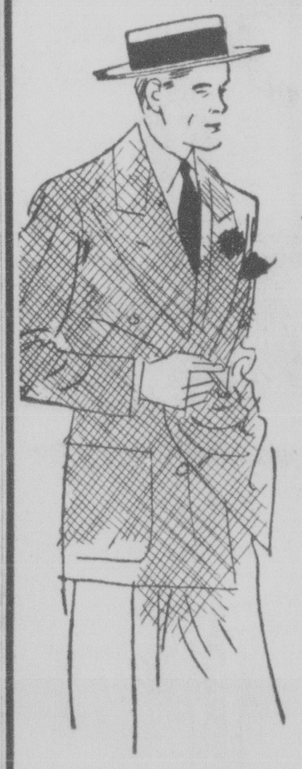
The Boston Braves back in 1914 started from last place just about this July date. They won the pennant and the world series. This doesn't mean that either the Phillies or the Browns are a good bet to repeat this performance — at any price. But it happened just the same.

You can say for the Red Sox that they happen to be one ball club that doesn't surrender when the Yankees move in sight. A few other clubs with the same idea could do a lot better than they have to date.

In the meanwhile, a young fellow by the name of Joe DiMaggio seems to be intent on beating that .400 mark. Just at this particular spot he happens to be the best ball player in the world. If he can keep going along Cobb, Ruth or Speaker will have to step aside and give this Californian room.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Many New York hotels will permit dogs to enter their domains, but refuse to admit parrots.



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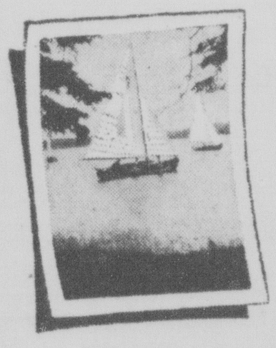

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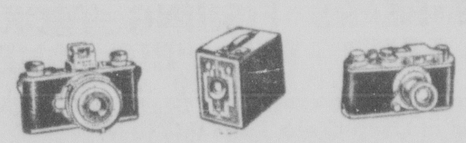

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The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 22

PAGE THIRTEEN

Yanks Blow Up in Eighth to Lose Six in Row

Detroit Pushes Over Nine Runs to Triumph by 10-6

ig Splurge Starts When Atley Donald Fills Bases on Walks

igers Pounce on Relief Hurler Johnny Murphy Who Suffers Setback

Detroit, July 13 (AP)—The world mpion New York Yankees blew in the eighth inning against the ers today, giving away nine runs five hits, for their sixth straight back, 10 to 6.

Atley Donald, the rookie right- der who has won 10 without de- this season to rank as the or leagues' leading pitcher, start- all the trouble but was not charg- with the defeat. Although belted ight hits in the first seven in- gs, he had a 4 to 1 lead when loaded the bases with three ks and was removed in the th.

Johnny Murphy, the champions' f ace, then gave successive sin- to pinchhitters Rudy York and Bell to let in three runs and the blame for the defeat.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
...ell, ss	3	3	0	3	1
...k, 2b	5	0	1	0	2
...son, rf	3	0	0	1	0
...ggio, cf	4	1	1	1	0
...ch, c	4	0	1	6	1
...rk, lf	2	0	0	2	0
...son, 2b	4	1	1	3	6
...ayes, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
...ald, p	4	1	2	0	1
...phy, p	0	0	0	0	0
...on, p	0	0	0	0	0
...ora, p	0	0	0	0	1
...als	34	6	8	24	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
...sky, cf	5	1	3	4	0
...ombie, rf	4	1	0	5	0
...ell, lf	3	2	2	2	0
...ino, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
...berg, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
...ino, 2b	3	1	1	2	1
...ger, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
...orte, c	4	1	1	7	2
...ber, ss	2	0	0	0	1
...el, ss	0	0	0	0	0
...son, p	2	0	0	0	1
...ast, p	0	0	0	0	0
...n, p	1	1	1	0	0
...ton, p	0	0	0	0	0
...son, p	0	0	0	0	0
...als	35	10	12	27	7

...Batted for Newsom in seventh.
...Batted for Thomas in eighth.
...Batted for Croucher in eighth.

...York ..... 100 000 212—6
...010 000 09x—10

...rors—None. Runs batted in—Di- ...Gordon 2, Selkirk, Rolfe 2, Teo- ...York 2, Bell, Gehringer 2, Green- ...McCosky, Averill, Higgins. Two base ...Tebbetts, Rolfe. Home run—Gordon. ...base — DiMaggio. Double play- ...Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on ...New York 11, Detroit 9. Bases on ...off Donald 5, off Russo 2, off Sun- ...off Newsom 7, off McKain 3. ...out—by Donald 5, by Newsom 5, ...Thomas 1, by McKain 1. Hits—off ...d 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Murphy 2 in ...ished to two batters); off Russo 1 in ...shed to three batters); Sundra 2 in ...off Newsom 5 in 7 innings; off ...an 1 in 1, off McKain 2 in 2-3; off ...n 6 in 1-3. Winning pitcher— ...ns. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Um- ...Pipgras, Quinn and McGowan. Time ...Attendance 25,764.

Athletics Pile Up 22 Hits To Beat White Sox

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—After spot- the Chicago White Sox an 9-0 d in the first three innings today, Philadelphia Athletics battered Smith and Clint Brown from box in the last five frames, pil- up 22 hits and defeated the Chi- ans, 12 to 10.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
...ne, rf	4	2	2	3	0
...ney, ss	4	0	2	2	3
...mbein, x	1	1	1	0	0
...ame, ss	1	1	1	0	0
...ert, 1b	6	2	3	9	0
...ner, lf	5	2	4	1	0
...ayes, c	5	0	3	5	1
...man, cf	5	1	0	1	0
...r, 2b	5	1	2	5	2
...ini, 3b	5	1	3	0	1
...p	0	0	0	0	2
...p	3	0	1	0	3
...p	1	1	0	1	0
...p	0	0	0	0	0
...als	45	12	22	27	12

...Batted for Ambler in 8th

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
...ne, 2b	3	3	1	4	4
...ne, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
...ch, cf	5	1	3	3	0
...ff, rf	5	1	2	1	0
...ner, lf	5	0	1	1	0
...ung, ss	3	1	1	4	8
...ar, 1b	4	2	2	2	3
...e, c	4	1	2	3	0
...acher, x	1	0	0	0	0
...p	2	0	0	0	0
...p	1	0	0	0	1
...nic, p	0	0	0	0	0
...mm, zz	1	0	0	0	0
...als	38	10	13	27	17

...Batted for Tresh in ninth
...Batted for Dobernic in ninth

...phia ..... 000 031 233—12
... . 251 000 002—10

...ors—Ambler, Nagel, Lodigiani, Mc- ...Burns batted in—Newsome, Ganten- ...Johnson, F. Hayes 2, Nagel 2, ...ini, Siebert, Kuhel 3, Radcliff 4, ...er, Kreevich, Tresh. Two base hits— ...Siebert 2, F. Hayes, Bejma, Rad- ...Three base hit—Gantenbein. Home ...Nagel, Radcliff. Stolen bases—Kree- ...Appling, McNair. Sacrifices—Moses, ...Dean, Kuhel, Kreevich, Smith. ...plays—Bejma, Appling and Kuhel; ...Bejma, McNair, Appling, Kuhel, ...and Kuhel. Left on bases—Phila- ...12, Chicago 11. Bases on balls— ...ney 3, off Joyce 2, off Dean 1, off ...1, off Smith 2, off Dobernic 1, ...ne, out—by Joyce 1, by Dean 2, by ...1. Hits—off Potter 5 in 1⅔ innings; ...Joyce 4 in 4⅓; off Dean 3 in 2 ...out in 9th); off Nelson 1 in 1; off ...12 in 6 (none out in 7th); off ...10 in 2⅓; off Dobernic 0 in ⅔. ...ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher— ...Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires— ...Summers and Ormsby. Time 2:47. ...ance 3,000 estimated.

Green Ridge CCC Wants Meet Softball Teams

Green Ridge Camp No. 324-S-53 wants to book softball games teams in this section on a -and-home basis. Phone Flint- 142 and ask for Stuartt Hawk- or Thomas Terry.

Conn-Bettina Bout Night Ball Games On Page 2

From the

PRESS BOX

Injury To Ival Goodman Furrows McKechnie's Brow

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York, July 13.—Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati manager, goes around whistling mournfully through his teeth these days to the tune of an old Ethel Waters number: "He's a Goodman to Have Around."

Miss Waters used to sing it, "But I couldn't pull the trigger, the son-of-a-gun is a good man to have around." In the all-star game this week, a Yankee thug by the name of George Selkirk pulled the trigger on Ival Goodman, the Red outfielder, and Ival, diving for Selkirk's bullet line drive, busted his shoulder. Now the rueful truth is out. What does the Cincinnati outfield amount to without Goodman?

From the very beginning of the season, it was evident that Mr. McKechnie's ball club, though primed with pitching and loaded for bear, was somewhat thin around the edges. Bill had to buy himself a new third baseman, William Werber, at the last moment. He said that his outfield would go with Goodman, Harry Craft, and Walter Berger, but there must have been misgivings in the good gray wizard's mind. Berger? No field. Craft? No hit. Reserves? No soap. Goodman was his money in the bank.

Chance for Second-Stringer

Now, it may happen, as it has happened before, that a second-stringer like Bordagaray or Bongiovanni will catch fire in this emergency, fill Goodman's boots till black Ival returns to the front, and hold the Reds together. But it's a gamble that Mr McKechnie hates to find himself taking.

The team which leads the National League today is a pitching team, with the most powerful staff collected under one National League banner since Bill Terry won the pennant in 1933 with Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, and Parmelee starting and Luque and Bell in the bullpen.

Pennants can be won with pitching like that, and not much else, as the '33 Giants demonstrated. With Walters, Derringer, Grissom, Moore, Davis, Vander Meer, and Thompson, the Reds hold a good hand. The records prove it, for, outside of pitching, McKechnie's team does little more than match the Giants of 1933, sometimes referred to as the worst team that ever won a major league pennant.

The Reds, with Goodman, McCormick, and Lombardi, have a strong one-two-three punch in the middle of the batting order. The Giants had only a one-two punch, with Ott and Terry. But the Giants had a fine all-round outfielder and dangerous hitter to pair with Ott, in Joe Moore. They had a tighter defense around second base, first with Critz and Jackson and then with Critz and Ryan. In Gus Mancuso they had a better catcher than Lombardi, though Lombardi is plenty good.

And without Goodman? Well, where would the Giants have been without Ott

Thin Margin of Safety

It's true that Goodman will not be out for long. The Reds still lead the league, they still have the best chance to win. This sermon is designed only to show that the club has almost no margin of safety—and the same thing can be said for every other National league club, with the exception of the Pirates, who have better than average reserve strength in the infield and outfield. The Pirate pitching? Skip it.

Will McKechnie, the league's best manager, has no illusions.

"No one ever claimed we have the strength and balance of the Yankees, for instance," says the deacon, "and the Yankees go out and lose five straight in three days. Those slumps will hit the best of ball clubs, so why not us? We haven't got much edge on our field. Just a little. We'll be up and down before we win any pennants in this league.

"The Goodman accident was a bad break, but I've never seen the season yet where I haven't had at least one bad one. Why shouldn't I? I'm in no partnership with lady luck. The other teams have been hit, too. That was a bad knock the Cardinals got when Pepper Martin hurt himself sliding. They were winning with "Pepper" in there. Without him, there's a spark missing.

"Pittsburgh has had no luck with Blanton and Bauers, who figured to be their best pitchers. Tony Cuccinello got laid up at a time when Boston was going good. Bryant's arm went on the bum, and the Cubs haven't been winning the games he figured to win for them.

"If Goodman comes back in good shape, and nothing happens to the rest of my key men, I'll have no complaint. But I don't feel so good right now," says Mr. McKechnie, sliding away, with a mournful tune in his teeth—for the son-of-a-gun is a Goodman to have around.

Boston Outhits St. Louis Twice But Splits Bill

Capture Second Game 3-1 After Losing First By 5-3 Score

Boston, July 13 (AP)—The Boston Bees out-hit the St. Louis Cardinals twice today but had to divide the doubleheader, dropping the opener, 5-3, and capturing the second game, 3-1.

The Bees slammed Curt Davis for 11 hits during his five and two-thirds innings on the mound in the first game to collect all of their runs. By that time, however, the Cards had belted Sailor Bill Posedel for ten hits and all their tallies.

Deacon Danny MacFayden gave the opposition six hits in the second as his mates collected seven including Eddie Miller's homer and Phil Masi's triple, which drove in the second run in the seventh. MacFayden then ended the day's scoring by bringing in Masi with a single before starter Lon Warneke was yanked for Clyde Shoun.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	5	4
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Gutteridge, z	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	2	1
Padgett, c	1	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Warneke, p	2	0	0	1	1
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10

z—Ran for Mize in 9th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Garms, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cooney, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	3	0
West cf-rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccinello, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Warstler, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Miller, ss	3	2	2	4	3
Masi, c	3	1	1	2	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	2	5
Totals	31	3	7	27	13

St. Louis ..... 000 000 100—1
Boston ..... 000 010 20x—3

Errors—J. Martin, Mize, Miller, MacFayden. Runs batted in—Padgett, Miller, Masi, MacFayden. Three base hit—Masi. Home run—Miller. Double plays—MacFayden, Miller and Hassett; Warstler, Cuccinello and Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 5. Bases on balls—off Warneke 1, off MacFayden 2. Struck out—by Warneke 1, by Shoun 1, by MacFayden 2. Hits — off Warneke in 6 1-3 innings; off Shoun 6 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time 1:39. (Attendance 6102).

Candy Kitchen Takes Lead in South End Loop

Candy Kitchen took over undisputed possession of first place in the South End Boosters League last evening by defeating Post's 10-3 behind the pitching of Leo Hovatter who gave up only four hits. John Spoltore started the Kitchen off on its winning way with a single. Leo Irons featured for Post's.

King's defeated Keegans 9-5 behind the pitching of Sab Brady who allowed the Gassers seven hits. John Ratke featured at bat with a home run. Pop Weaver and J. Rankin also featured both afield and at bat, each having three for three tries at thumping the sphere.

On Tuesday Post's defeated Lacy's 4-2; King's downed Trinity, 8-5; Candy Kitchen won over Liberty Dairy, 4-1, and R. C. Cold topped Keegan's 8-7.

Keegan's	400 010 0	5	7 4
King's	321 003 x	9	10 0

Fisher and Lapp; Burke, Brady and G. Athey.

Candy Kitchen	350 000 2	10	12 3
Post's	000 000 3	3	4 3

Hovatter and Wanger; Markwood and Leith.

Most intense concentration of artillery fire in history occurred during the battle of St. Mihiel, in the World War, when a million artillery shells were fired in four hours.

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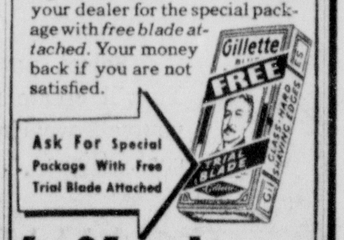

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Ponton and Dye Win Net Doubles Finals

Russell Ponton and K. R. Dye in the doubles finals yesterday for the city championship disposed of Loraine Eisenberg and Robert Bane 6-1, 6-2 to become the 1939 winners. Ponton and Dye in their semi-final match defeated L. Middlecamp and Ross Palmer, while Eisenberg and Bane eliminated L. E. Van Sant and William Harvey in the other semi-final.

The only match to be played in the city tournament is the mixed double finals between Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Robert Bane and Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, which will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Dingle courts.

Gelbert's Homer Wasted As Hoag Wins for Browns

Comes Thru in Eighth to Sew Up Game With Nats 5-3

St. Louis, July 13 (AP)—Charley Gelbert's homer got Washington off to a good start today but Myril Hoag came through in the eighth with a timely hit to give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 3 victory.

Gelbert, a former Cardinal, drove in two men with his second inning circuit blow and not until the sixth were the Browns able to draw up even. George McQuinn of the Browns hit his tenth home run of the season in the fourth and four straight singles in the sixth tied the score.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case lf	5	0	0	2	0
Vernon 1b	4	0	1	6	0
West cf	3	0	0	1	0
Welaj cf	1	0	0	0	0
Wright rf	4	0	1	2	0
Travis ss	3	1	1	1	3
Myer 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Gelbert 3b	3	1	1	4	1
Bluege b	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell c	2	0	1	3	1
Giuliani c	1	0	0	2	1
Krakauskas p	2	0	1	0	0
Carrasquel p	1	0	1	0	1
Lewis x	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	10

x—Batted for Carrasquel in eight

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner ss	3	0	2	3	3
Laabs cf	4	0	0	3	0
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Clift 3b	3	2	2	2	1
Gallagher lf	4	1	1	3	1
Hoag rf	4	0	3	1	0
Glenn c	0	1	2	1	0
Berardino 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Kennedy p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	4	10	27	13

Washington ..... 030 000 000—3
St. Louis ..... 000 102 01x—4

Errors—Ferre", Bluege. Runs batted in—Gelbert 3, McQuinn, Hoag 2, Glenn. Two base hits—Clift, Vernon. Home runs—Gelbert, McQuinn. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Travis, Myer and Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Washington 10. Bases on balls—off Krakauskas 2, off Kennedy 6, off Carrasquel 1. Struck out—by Krakauskas 2, off Kennedy 8, off Carrasquel 1. Struck out—by Krakauskas 3, by Carrasquel 1. Hits—off Krakauskas 4 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel 9 in 3; off Appleton 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Grieve. Time 1:48. Official paid attendance 728.

"Bucky" Walters Shuts Out Giants And Reds Advance

Sets Down New York Ninth Inning Threat for Shutout Win

New York, July 13 (AP)—William (Bucky) Walters, a good infielder who became a better pitcher, shut out the New York Giants on five hits today and with the help of his hard hitting teammates gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 0 victory that boosted their National League lead to 6 ½ games.

The righthander allowed only two hits for eight innings and even in the ninth, when the Giants loaded the bases on three successive singles with one out, kept the situation under control by making Kampouris and pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea lay down grounders for easy outs.

Until the ninth it looked like the game would be decided on two home runs—one by Wally Berger in the second and another by Harry Craft in the sixth.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	1	6
Bongiovani, rf	3	1	1	1	0
McCormick, 1b	3	1	2	12	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	8	0
Craft, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Berger, lf	1	2	1	1	0
Myers, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Walters, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	26	7	10	27	12

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	0	1	6	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Danning, c	3	0	0	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Eomura, 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Demaree, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	0	5	7
Schumacher, p	2	0	0	0	2
Ripple, z	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	10

zBatted for Schumacher in 8th.
zz—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Cincinnati ..... 010 001 005—7
New York ..... 000 000 000—0

Errors—Kampouris 2, Schumacher. Runs batted in—Berger, Craft 3, Myers, Werber. Two base hit—Myers. Home runs—Berger, Craft. Stolen base—Craft. Sacrifices—Frey, Myers 2, Werber. Left on bases—New York 9, Cincinnati 14. Bases on balls—off Schumacher 7, off Walters 4, off Salvo 1. Struck out—by Walters 5, Hits—off Schumacher 5 in 8 innings; off Salvo 5 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Ballanfant. Time 2:14. Attendance 9,665.

Among the New Zealand Maoris, a village maiden performs the task of seeing that no human shadow defiles the food of the tohunga priest or doctor, by passing over it.

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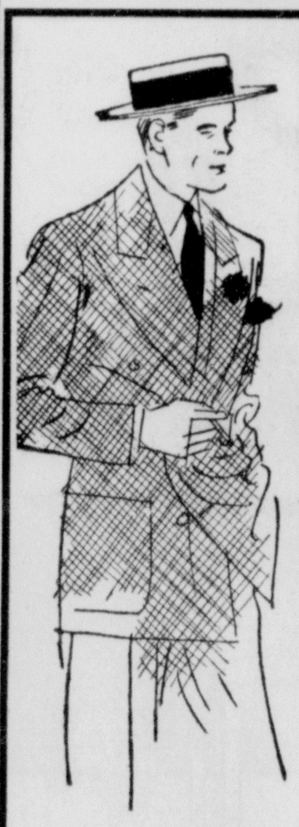

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The Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

CANNING THE SUPER STUFF

New York, July 12 — From month to month and from year to year the evidence piles up that no super stuff exists in sport — or anywhere else.

Those who believed in the possibility of a supermap idea drew two shocks lately that must have jarred their teeth. One was Tony Galento dropping Joe Louis to the canvass and the other was the Boston tidal wave that struck the Yankees. The odds against the Red Sox whipping the Yankees five straight times within a three-day period were anything you cared to ask for. Yet it happened that way.

This doesn't mean the Yankees are in the act of blowing wide apart. It merely means they have a ball club composed entirely of human beings who can be beaten at stated intervals.

I can still look back to Frank Chance's great Cub team of 1906. They won 116 ball games that year, wrecking the National League race. But the hitless White Sox nailed them in the world series, to win going away.

Almost the same thing happened when the Boston Braves beat one of Connie Mack's strongest Athletic arrays four straight.

If there were any supermen or superteams around there wouldn't be much sport. Jack Doyle had just rated the Yankees at one to twenty when the Red Sox whipped them five straight in the big stadium. Jack was taking no bets even at these husky odds when the tidal wave arrived.

The Yankees are still the highly favored team and still a great ball club. But their invincibility took a hard punch as they kept falling game by game.

This Boston ambuscade at least gave the Red Sox more hope for the future — gave them a chance to make the race a fight through the rest of the summer.

Johnstown runs next to last in the Preakness and Wooderson runs last in the Princeton mile. Two speed marvels outclassed on a certain day. It can happen that way and this accounts for the tremendous crowds that sport draws.

You could sense the amazement of the crowd when Joe Louis fell before a Galento punch shortly after Tony had bounded about two feet off the floor from a Louis hook.

If things like this didn't happen there would be few big gatherings paying out their millions from year to year. The multitude doesn't want to be absent when the upset occurs. It is not only something to see, but also something to talk about as the years move along and the fanfest opens.

One hundred-to-one shots still win, but Craig Wood ran into a pair of 5,000 to 1 shots when Gene Sarazen beat him by holing a 230-yard spoon shot in Augusta and Byron Nelson nosed him out by holing a 220-yard number one iron shot in Philadelphia.

Hundreds of duffers who can't break 110 have had holes-in-one. As I recall it, Walter Hagen never had one of these delectable dishes.

As Bob Zuppke of Illinois once told me, "Even if form and the figures show you are outclassed, always carry the hope of victory. There is no unbeatable opponent. Too many things things can happen. When you give up hope, you give up everything. The great competitor must always feel that he has his chance, even if he has to ride on the back of fate. Keep shooting."

Zuppke ought to know, as one of his Illinois teams beat an all-star Minnesota outfit that was picked by experts to win anywhere from 50 or 60 to 0.

The Boston Braves back in 1914 started from last place just about this July date. They won the pennant and the world series. This doesn't mean that either the Phillies or the Browns are a good bet to repeat this performance — at any price. But it happened just the same.

You can say for the Red Sox that they happen to be one ball club that doesn't surrender when the Yankees move in sight. A few other clubs with the same idea could do a lot better than they have to date.

In the meanwhile, a young fellow by the name of Joe DiMaggio seems to be intent on beating that .400 mark. Just at this particular spot he happens to be the best ball player in the world. If he can keep going along Cobb, Ruth or Speaker will have to step aside and give this Californian room.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Many New York hotels will permit dogs to enter their domains, but refuse to admit parrots.

Amateur SNAPSHOT Contest

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- You must register name and address with each purchase of film.
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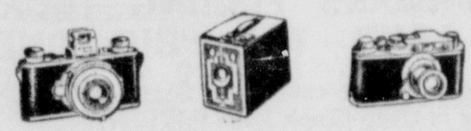

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Country Club To Have 26 Teams In Hagerstown Tilt

Boggs and Catherman in Feature Match with Hub City Pair

The golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will invade Hagerstown tomorrow and will try to make practical the theory that "in numbers there is strength," in the first of its inter-city matches this season with the Fountain Head Country Club.

Twenty-six teams will make the trek to the Hib City, from the top-flight players to the greenest on the greensward, with the desire for victory burning apace within each and every club-swinger.

In the top match of the double baker's dozen Carroll Boggs and C. S. "Bill" Catherman Jr., will meet Bill Heeney and Jim Byron, ranking stars of the Fountain Heal club.

Reiser Back Minus Bone Chip, Tonsils

New York, July 13—Pete Reiser is back from Johns Hopkins Hospital after having a chipped bone removed from his throwing elbow.

Keeping up with the Brooklyn club's double-header custom, surgeon's also removed the shortstop's tonsils.

Reiser is the Dodgers' principal hope on their farm clubs.

He was a batting phenomenon during the training season and was hitting .359 for Elmira of the Eastern League when he went under the knife.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, New York 0.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night game.
Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 10, New York 6.
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Boston at Cleveland, night game.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	45	26	.634
New York	40	34	.541
St. Louis	37	35	.514
Chicago	39	37	.513
Pittsburgh	35	34	.507
Brooklyn	35	34	.507
Boston	33	39	.458
Philadelphia	21	46	.313

Results of Chicago and Philadelphia night game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	23	.697
Boston	43	25	.632
Chicago	40	34	.541
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Detroit	39	36	.520
Washington	32	47	.405
Philadelphia	28	47	.373
St. Louis	22	53	.293

Results of Boston and Cleveland night game not included.

Today's Games--Probable Pitchers

New York, July 12 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

National League

Cincinnati at New York—Derringer (11-3) vs Lohrman (6-6).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bauers (2-1) vs Hamlin (8-7).

St. Louis at Boston—McGee (6-4) vs Fette (9-3).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

New York at Detroit—Ruffing (11-3) vs Rowe (2-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Caster (6-10) vs Knott.

Washington at St. Louis—Haynes (4-7) vs Mills (2-5).

(Only games scheduled).

Baseballs Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (THREE LEADERS IN EACH LEAGUE).

PLAYER, CLUB	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	44	158	35	70	.443
Arnovich, Phillies	68	261	43	100	.383
Foxx, Red Sox	61	229	65	82	.358
Bonura, Giants	72	269	55	94	.350
McQuinn, Browns	75	302	53	102	.338
McCormick, Reds	11	284	50	96	.338

HOME RUNS:

National League	American League
Mize, Cardinals ..17	Greenberg, Tigers 16
Camilli, Dodgers ..14	Selkirk, Yankees ..14
Ott Giants 14	Gordon, Yankees 14
McCormick, Reds 14	Foxx, Red Sox ..14
Lombardi, Reds ..14	Johnson, Athletics 14

RUNS BATTED IN:

National League	American League
McCormick, Reds 66	Williams, Red Sox 69
Bonura, Giants ..59	Greenberg, Tigers 63
Lombardi, Reds ..54	Cronin, Red Sox ..61
	Walker, White Sox 61
	Johnson, Athletics 61

Favorites Score At Hagerstown In Six of Seven Races

Lucky Roll Is Winner of Seventh Race to Return $13.50

Hagerstown, Md., July 13 (AP)—Favorites came into their own today at the Fair Grounds with the form players getting the edge in six of the seven races, the one long shot winning the final event of the day.

The first claim of the meeting was made when W. Royale took Scout Rose, owned by Miss F. Faulconer. Jockey Walters, astride Happy Miracle, suffered bruises and brush burns when his mount stumbled in the fourth.

Royal Business with Sammy Palumbo up captured the feature event of the day, the Antietam Handicap, nosing out Roman Boy in a stretch drive to reward backers with $7.20 for $2. Rain started falling in the fourth and continued throughout the balance of the program.

The daily double of E. R. Pike's Seplin in the first and C. Gribbons Victory Light in the second returned $20.50.

The Results

First: Seplin, $3.50, $2.70, $2.20; Nancis Best, $3.60, $2.60; Pompey's Rose, $3.00.

Second: Victory Light, $7.50, $3.60, $2.60; Sky Lassie, $3.00, $2.40; Betwick, $2.50.

Third: Adhelmar, $6.20, $3.10, $2.70; Best Policy, $2.90, $2.60; Trostar, $5.30.

Fourth: Boro Poker, $4.70, $3.10, $2.50; Miss Chicaro, $4.60, $3.40; Miss Bones, $16.70.

Fifth: Royal Business, $7.20, $4.80, $3.80; Roman Boy, $6.10, $5.30; Caidon, $6.50.

Sixth: National, $8.80, $3.70, $3.00; Scout Rose, $2.60, $2.20; Top Shell, $2.80.

Seventh: Lucky Roll, $13.50, $8.50, $4.20; Gay Lass, $11.40, $4.70; Timepiece, $2.70.

Hagerstown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Dunport.

SECOND — Swing King, Killy, Brown Chain, Nilon, My Dominator, Sour Cherry.

THIRD—Sumac, Green Water, Barraca, Landsman, Clever Girl, Emma H.

FOURTH—Dolled Up, Star Turn, Handley, Misled, Sir Isaac, Pecadette.

FIFTH—Schley Goree, Grouchneur, Cat's Cradle, Barraca, Victory Light.

SIXTH—Brilliant One, Lyconna, Canimar, Bubbleworth, Chilly Ebbie.

SEVENTH—Hustle Home, Evening Gown, Channing, Call Me Anne, Lady Cirek, Lapis.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Defending Champ and Medalist Show Way In Western Golf Open

Oklahoma City, July 13 (AP)—Defending Champion Bob Babbish and Medalist Verne "Spec" Stewart led the way into the third round of the western amateur golf tournament tonight after two 18-hole "suicide" laps chopped the field from 64 to 16 in the first day of match play.

Babbish, Detroit University ace, who won the title last year at South Bend, Ind., disposed of Bill Howle of Oklahoma City, 2 and 1, in the opening round and ousted E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, former holder of both the state amateur and state open titles, 3 and 2, in the second.

After downing W. J. Berkley of St. Louis, 4 and 3, in the first round, Stewart was forced to shoot the same sub-par golf which carried him to medalist honors in order to beat Francis Fleming of Oklahoma City, one up.

Gus Moreland, who was forced to go 18 holes to beat Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City, 1-up, in the first round, ousted Bob Conliff, Jr., of Oklahoma City, 4 and 2, in the afternoon.

Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, had little trouble dumping Rodney Bliss of Omaha, Neb., in the morning round but Labron Harris, Guthrie, Okla., school teacher, forced him to the limit in the afternoon.

Chick Harbert, Battle Creek Mich., moved into the third round by downing J. C. Hamilton, the Oklahoma City lad who fired a pair of 69's in the qualifying trials, 3 and 1.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming; $400; 2-year-olds; Mason-Dixon C; (about 5½ furlongs).

Vale Plait	116	Kin Mag	107
Brierly	106	Canwyn	110
Engles Charm	110	Trapshot	113
Molasses Julia	113	aSnobbish Lady	113

Also Eligible—

Wagoid	110	cDeblin	109
cNetta Wood	107	aSir Ligure	110

a-J. B. Belk
c-S. H. Hall

SECOND RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 6½ furlongs.

Misled	110	Itsie Bitsie	x108
Killy	103	Radial	113
Star Turn	x108	Bright Brian	x113
Freds Warning	113	Kenner	113

Also Eligible—

Shebang	108	Whittle Pete	x108
Parking Ticket	110	Sparkling	113
Double On Sea	x103	Beryl King	x108

THIRD RACE—Claiming; $400; 3 and 4-year-olds; about 6½ furlongs.

Game Chaser	102	aBuddy Al	104
Wander Bird	112	aFlitter Star	104
Lady Timarole	107	Jimmy S	x109
Heromiss	107	Swing King	109

Also Eligible—

Kissin Kid	112	Walli	107
Carrie Grand	107	Don't Doubt	104
Barraca	107	Gray Gleam	107

a-A. L. Leith-W. Kendrick

FOURTH RACE—$500; 3-year-olds and up; Mason-Dixon C; (about 5½ furlongs); "THE WILLIAMSPORT."

Enthusiasm	118	Brainchild	107
Hiblaze	112	Sylvaine	108
Charming Boy	115	Tavern	112
Chance Queen	110	Blue Prelude	110

Also Eligible—

Wise Sister	110	Traumerei	110
Caleb	112	Waugh Pop	112
Fernbrake	108	Of Course	107

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1 1-16 miles.

Trixie Lass	x103	Two Aces	x108
Spotless	110	Dark May	108
Stealing Home	108	Trivet	115
Bav	110	Deepwick	x113

Also Eligible—

Best Policy	110		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1⅛ miles.

Light Action	114	Bright Light	114
Mad Dash	x108	Hustle Home	113
Big Mum	109	Rough Player	118
Early Call	114	Prince Pettie	114

Also Eligible—

Night Rider	x104	Huppy	118
Our Ship	114	Never Idol	113
Krakatoa	114	Aufoin	118

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1 1-16 miles.

Sea Finn	114	Channing	x116
Lady Cirek	x106	Chatterdoo	114
Choice Goods	114	Cora Kay	114
Lapis	114	Chilly Ebbie	109

Also Eligible—

Jimmy D	x114	aThe Swagman	x114
Contrite	109	Just Mac	114
Hagerstown Boy	114	aPacemaker	x114

a-A. L. Leith-W. Kendrick

CLEAR-FAST

xApprentice Allowance

Post Time—2:00 P. M.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Carvale, $7.80, $4.20, $3.40; a-Run By, $4.00, $5.20; a-Oblivion, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—Grimes Golden, $71.80, $16.20, $7.00; Plot, $4.20, $3.00; Martin Boy, $4.50.

THIRD RACE — Fast Express, $12.80, $7.00, $4.80; Gala Star, $9.20, $5.80; Grandpa's Boy, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—Ferdinand, $6.20, $3.00, $2.80; Nicholas S, $3.20, $2.60; Combahee, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE — Ballystratford, $16.20, $7.80, $5.50; Lady Genie, $5.80, $4.60; Devil's Place, $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—Upstream, $10.60, $3.60, $2.60; Listaro, $2.80, $2.20; Panoramic, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Post Office, $14.40, $5.20, $3.60; Pack Saddle, $4.00, $3.00; Maelong, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—El Puma, $10.00, $5.20, $3.40; Sandwrack, $21.80, $7.40; High End, $3.20.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

SECOND RACE—My First, Ha Lee, Ken's Revenge, Nedeego.

THIRD RACE—Nellie Mc, White Topper, Henryl's Pick, Ebony Blue.

FOURTH RACE—Sandstone, Lady Solace, Biologist.

FIFTH RACE—Officiate, Justify, Star Loom, Janeen.

SIXTH RACE—a-White Sand.

EIGHTH RACE—Tiempo, Brass Monkey, More Poise, Myron, Brown Marvel, a-Cangrierron.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Tomye, $8.60, $4.40, $3.40; Honored Miss, $16.00, $8.40; Nana Kate, $10.60.

SECOND RACE—Ducmiss, $7.60, $4.00, $3.00; Broad Lights, $5.20, $4.20; Sky Grenade, $7.40.

THIRD RACE — Florence M, $27.40, $11.00, $6.40; Ideal Fungi, $11.20, $6.40; Buttons B, $5.60.

FOURTH RACE — Lee Torch, $18.60, $12.80, $7.40; Blue Sheets, $11.40, $5.60; Free Spirit, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Taxes, $3.60, $3.00, $2.20; Visigoth, $6.40, $3.40; Co-Sport, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Don Creole, $13.40, $6.80, $3.80; Sir Jim James, $4.80, $3.00; Bob's Boys, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Agotaras, $7.20, $4.20, $2.60; Caracole, $5.00, $3.40; Jockaway, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Sun Mica, $8.80, $5.20, $3.60; Franco Saxon, $5.60, $4.80; Princess Torch, $3.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Hap's Pal, Moisson, Nedrow, Suzanus, Melva Jane, El Juez.

SECOND RACE—Sweeping Wind, Honey Roll, Purple Wrack, Viewpoint, Egyptian Belle, Red Moss.

THIRD RACE—Lazarus, Redding, Caddiecay.

FOURTH RACE—Black Peter.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE — Geo. Krehbiel, $47.70, $18.60, $9.40; Fez, $13.20, $10.20; Land of Rheims, $10.40.

SECOND RACE — Pete's Niece, $4.80, $2.40, $2.80; Palatine Belle $4.60, $3.60; King Bee, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Hargram, $56.80, $18.40, $10.60; Lady Overbrook, $4.00, $3.40; Ajaygee, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Shady Sue, $7.00, $3.80, $3.20; Baf Cee, $3.20, $2.80; Carlarmiss, $4.40.

FIFTH—Brain Trust, $6.40, $3.40, $2.80; Working Girl, $4.60, $2.80; Milk, $2.60.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 5 furlongs.

Sun Ivy	112	Jacquelin High	114
xPanjah	114	Blare	117
xGolden Lass	109	Suprema	107
xMalayan	116	More Sir	118
Ever After	114	Court Player	115
Phoebe Anna	112	Brave Light	115
Holophane	115	Travis L	117
Proud Lass	116		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; maidens; 6 furlongs.

xTetragyn	105	Scarlet Raider	115
Branch Water	110	Easter Thorn	115
Gen. L.	115	Maroc	115
Neon Light	115	aGennaro	115
Fictitious	110	Cut Emerald	110
Flying Jack	115	White Topper	115
Weta	110	aCosse	115
xCrossover	110		

aW. H. Laboyteaux entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Metaurus	117	aSquawker	107
Proud King	105	xCount Cotton	109
xCleaning Time	102	Fut O'Run	105
High Pool	117	Dog Flower	107
Broadway Juel	114	Flying Victory	107
xSan Marino	107	Personable	117
Butterman	110	xaDreel	114
xFlat Rock	107		

aP. Bieber and N. D. Levy entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 5 furlongs.

Jimmie Tom	113	xChanalis	105
Honey Boy	113	Kantar Along	113
Godbye Peace	110	Pompe Grande	110
Causeway	113	Miss Mogul	115
Totache	118	Caffeine	113
Sara Cash	110		

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,100; 1 1-16 miles.

xPlay Pence	109	xHolton	115
Peterhof	117	xBlack Legion	115
Chief Gamble	117		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xCountry Lass	103	xMy Gracious	113
Moralist	110	xSea Gull	108
Prince Dean	112	Officiate	110
Western Run	110	Brass Monkey	115
Principessa	110	xSaidona	103
xBob C	110	xPhone	95

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBlack Birder	102	Wantarun	110
Paddy's Sister	105	xStipulate	102
xMore Poise	102	Royal Flight	112
xMattapony	108	xFrank H	100
Upside Down	115	xAll Agog	97
Time to Go	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Our Bud	115	In Memory	115
Guild	107	Knight Warrior	112
Ozark	112	High Tension	118
Reminding	113	Red Glare	107
Alpenglow	115	xCandy Hero	106
xRocky Meadow	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Edwin Booth, Dabson	113
Chief Mourner, no boy	113
Chateau Lagarde, James	113
aBonny Clabber, Meade	115
Germans, Richards	113
xGlisten, Cuscianna	111
xSuncrax, Mills	103
Bethlehem Star, no boy	113
xBright Chance, Farrell	103
Flying Mint, no boy	113
Kingsem, Wright	113
Alanfox, Malley	113

Also Eligible—Phara Frost, no boy, 108; aJoaney B, no boy, 115.

aF. Witteman entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maidens; first division; 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

xChatabit, Mower	106
xBright Victory, Nash	111
Silver Flame, no boy	111
Time Passes, no boy	116
xPeter Pine, Duncan	111
Buddy Travers, F. A. Smith	120
xFair Alice, Clement	106
Nollip, Dotter	111

THIRD—Purse $1,000; maidens (second division); for 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

Mr. Knick, Peters	120
Flying Lancer, Wright	116
Quality Folk, no boy	120
xBagacious, Dufford	106
Zodiac, Malley	120
Sneaky Henry, De Camillis	116
Boy Plunger, F. R. Smith	116
Don Pecos, Haas	116
Guitar, Arcaro	111

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; the Tarrytown; allowances; for 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xBig Flash, Clement	112
Bimelech, F. A. Smith	117
xLast Frontier, Nash	112
Flying Duke, Peters	117
Port Wales, no boy	117

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

xQuasimodo, Nash	112
Reminiscent, no boy	113
Ocean Roll, De Camillis	113
No Ending, F. A. Smith	115
Sandy Bill, no boy	126
Bold Turk, Stout	120
Orchids Next, no boy	105
xCount Edward, Solimena	112
xRoy T, R. W. Smith	110
xIrish Moon, Mills	107

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Clarion Call, Meade	113
Capt. James, Dotter	116
Copper Tube, Wall	116
Cuckoo, Stout	113
Bubblesome, Peters	113
White Ginger, James	116
Kievex, Arcaro	116
xDark Sun, Mower	115
Jadaan, Dabson	116
Count Maurice, no boy	116
San Pietro, no boy	113

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

xaOak Apple, Cuscianna	111
xaChance Watch, Cuscianna	115
xRed Time, Nash	110
Pekaki, no boy	112
xSpanish Dot, Mills	112
Cantwell, James	117
xBilboquet, Borup	112

aJ. Kugelman entry.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed in order of post position.

First Post—1:30 P. M.

Saddle Strap Sam

It had to be on the day we laid off that "Brain Trust finally came through and won a race. We followed that nag since the Florida meets and had come to the place where we figured the reason the glue factory didn't get it was that it was too stuck in one place to suit even the glue manufacturers.

From what we saw of Hagerstown's renovated plant, Cumberland can crow as loud as ever about it's layout.

And from what we saw of Tony Galento, we're happy Tommy Loughran was in Hagerstown at the same time to more or less lessen the somewhat sour taste Galento's presence, and pretense at horse-play, gave us. We hope it's different when he's in the ring as a participant rather than the third man in a bout, because we wouldn't like to think that all the suckers in the world seek such stuff as he puts out for entertainment as entertainment.

The best policy as we see it would be to save some shekels and stay home but as long as we have to pick something we're going to "BEST POLICY" in the fifth at Hagerstown today.

Notice "BRIERLY" in the first and it may be the day!

"MAD DASH" won by six lengths opening day and if that's not enough margin for a repeat in the sixth today then plant me for a posey picker.

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Odesa Upset	105	xRich Cream	100
xBlaze Around	95	Miss Pittypat	108
xGrape Vine	98	Prince Torch	113
Threadneedle	111	Chronology	113
Invincible	113	xWilda	103

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Town Silver	116	Doffie Pam	116
Judge's Sister	116	Sallie Kay	116
Moonbow	116	aValdina Dame	116
Blue Harmony	116	Gladeye	116
Night Lady	116	Gala Belle	116
Storky	116	aValdina Spy	116
Rescued	116		

aValdina Farm entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Commission	113	xInviting	110
Cherovan	118	xBusy Lutricia	106
xSurprize Box	111	All Lady	108

FOURTH — Purse $800; for maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Larazus	116	xAlma Nugget	106
El Juez	116	Dick Ulmer	116
aGermanicus	116	xFlora Span	106
Broken Pieces	111	aTotal Eclipse	116
Red War	116	On Quest	116

aPeggy Ainsworth-Townsend entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

aSports Writer	115	Calexico	118
Spin On	113	aRule All	110
Honey Beat	113	Rude Awakening	110
Beau Insco	115	Sweep Through	115
Explosion	110	Syracuse	115
xWedding Morn	105		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Mr. Grundy	113	xFire Marshall	103
Wise Fox	113	Allanwood	113
xButtermilk	103	Arcadian	116
xRadio Gold	108	Finance	116

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Wise Will	112	Imperial Scout	112
xNessus	113	Utica	102
Knee Deep	112	xWhichaway	113

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Rock Sallie	113	xCantrip	102
xRich Girl	105	Baker Bibescot	107
Corker	112	Great Smoke	115

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed in order of post position.

First Post—2:15 p. m.

Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Glad Francis.

SECOND RACE—Just Imperial.

SEVENTH RACE—Oriental Miss, Harper.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xBalance Step	111	xIma Donna	97
xTransformed	106	xCold Deck	111
Poet Prince	116	xLady Patrol	106
xDon Pancho	111	Imperial Boots	116
xMiss Algy	106	xHigh Color	111
Neat Play	107		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Oliver Twist	107	xHueu	111
Chozen	102	xEllee	106
xBlakeen	106	xLady Penn	106
xShotty	106	xMilady Cohort	106
Red Haste	116	Turnout	107

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Hustle Along	109	Dedication	114
Quick	114	xGay Bubble	104
Bojangles	114	xMiss Koo	104
xSemester	109	xSweeping Flame	111
xJust Imperial	106	Spey Crest	111

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; 5 furlongs.

xJuanita J	108	xPatsy Supreme	108
xMarliant	108	xSide By Side	108
My Corinne	113	xGay Sallie	108
Rather	116	xWindsor Chief	111
Congetta	113	No Go	116

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $800; 5 furlongs.

Entre Nous	106	xWild Mute	104
xNick C	103	Wise Greenock	116
Air Tight	115	Indian Penny	111
xToast	111		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; mile and 70 yards.

xMorris Griner	108	Military	116
Spirit Queen	99	xButter	103
xOddessa's Pride	111	xFancy That	102

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Hero Olga	111	xWinnataska	106
xCablegram	111	xIrene Grant	106
xLadino	111	xLitigation	111
xScudder	111	xHigh Fire	111
xBlind Sage	111	xMagic Winnie	106
Lirma	111	xOddesa Boy	111

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Derby Dawn	104	xSanardo	112
xKansascitian	112	xAperitif	105
More Pep	115	Arabic	102
Ravenna	112	xMr. Smith	112
xAbercrombie	104	xPrum	112

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Listed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Post, 4:30 p. m.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Lopaz, $6.80, $4.00, $4.20; Gold Thorn, $8.40, $11.60; Audrey L, $25.60.

SECOND RACE—Just Arrived, $13.00, $8.20, $3.40; Falls City, $12.40, $4.80; Split Silk, $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Charlotte Dear, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; Little Jack, $4.60, $3.00; Moselem, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Wise Joyce, $9.80, $4.80, $2.60; Judge Blake, $5.80, $3.40; Air Line, $2.40.

FIFTH—Nut Crystal, $21.60, $5.40, $5.00; Jo Mary, $3.20, $3.00; Balover, $3.80.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Clashman, Lady Scout, Thistle Dina.

SECOND RACE—Kayak, Webbing, Sun Hour, Margie G, Sunargo.

FOURTH RACE—Rose Ray, Polisher, Capitalist, Sought After.

SEVENTH RACE—Lostagal.

Race Selections

HAGERSTOWN

FIRST RACE — Brierly, Molasses Julia, Engle's Charm.

SECOND—Misled, Itsie Bitsie, Kenner.

THIRD — Lady Timerole, Kissin Kid, Wander Bird.

FOURTH—Brain Child, Enthsiasm, Hiblaze.

FIFTH—Trivet, Spotless, Dark May.

SIXTH — Rough Player, Night Rider, Light Action.

SEVENTH — Chatterdoo, Sea Finn, Choice Goods.

EMPIRE CITY

FIRST RACE—Germans, Bonny Clabber, Edwin Booth.

SECOND — Time Passes, Silver Flame, Bright Victory.

THIRD—Don Pecos, Guitar, Mr. Knick.

FOURTH—Last Frontier, Bimelech, Port Wales.

FIFTH—Sandy Bill, Reminiscent, Roy T.

SIXTH—White Ginger, San Pietro, Copper Tube.

SEVENTH—Red Time, Cantwell, Peakaki

ARLINGTON

FIRST RACE — Invincible, Chronology Miss Pittypttt.

SECOND—Night Lady, Blue Harmony, Moonbow.

THIRD — Busy Lutercia, All Lady, Cherovan.

FOURTH — Red War, On Quest, Flora Span.

FIFTH—Milkyway Farm entry, Spin On, Calexico.

SIXTH—Wise Fox, Fire Marshall, Finance.

SEVENTH—Whichaway, Imperial Scout, Nessus.

EIGHTH—Baked Bibescot, Great Smoke, Rich Girl.

SUFFOLK

FIRST RACE—Golden Lass, Ever After, Malayan.

SECOND—Gennero, Scarlet Raider, Tetragyn.

THIRD — Count Cotton, Dog Flower, Metaurus.

FOURTH — Pompe Grande, Goodbye Peace, Totache.

FIFTH — Black Legion, Chief Gamble, Play Pence.

SIXTH—Saidona, My Gracious, Bob C.

SEVENTH — Upside Down, Mattapony, Paddy's Sister.

EIGHTH—Alpenglow, Our Bud, Reminding.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Kasidah, 16-5, 7-5, Wayward Knight, 5-1, 8-2, Streamer.

SECOND RACE—Highscope, 4-1, 8-5, Royal Taste, 8-5, 7-10; Night Tide.

THIRD RACE—Ebony Fly, 9-2, 4-5, Bonnie Dorothy, 3-5, 1-3; Cantorina.

FOURTH RACE—Golden Voyage, 3-5, 1-4; Early Delivery, 3-5, 1-4, End, even.

FIFTH RACE—Fair Stein, 11-5, 4-5, Pixey Dell, 2-1, even; Short Distance.

SIXTH RACE—Gino Rex, 4-1, 7-5, Feisun, 3-5, 1-4; White Hot, 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—a-Old Story, 1-2, 1-5; Countess Lena, 6-1, 3-1; tagha, 1-2.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE—Close To.

THIRD RACE—Carouse.

SEVENTH RACE—a-Hermie Roy.

Independent Nine Formed At Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—A baseball club, known as the Keyser Independents, has been organized and is open for twilight games on a home-and-home basis with any State League team or other outfit in this section. For games, write Carbacio, Keyser.

Players on the squad are Foster High, Arthur Scalli and B. Wilson, outfielders; Bud Mosser, B. Bill Carbacio and B. Harber, infielders; J. Laughlin and F. Garcia, catchers; Al Thomas and John Carr, pitchers, and B. Tysinger, E. Taylor and A. Mayolo, utility men.

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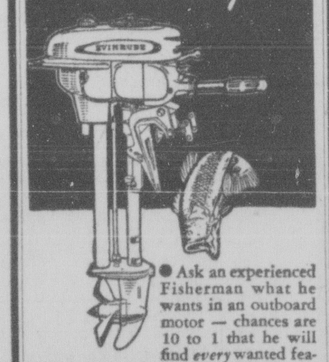

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Country Club To Have 26 Teams In Hagerstown Tilt

Boggs and Catherman in Feature Match with Hub City Pair

The golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will invade Hagerstown tomorrow and will try to make practical the theory that "in numbers there is strength," in the first of its inter-city matches this season with the Fountain Head Country Club.

Twenty-six teams will make the trek to the Hib City, from the top-flight players to the greenest on the greensward, with the desire for victory burning apace within each and every club-swinger.

In the top match of the double baker's dozen Carroll Boggs and C. S. "Bill" Catherman Jr., will meet Bill Heeney and Jim Byron, ranking stars of the Fountain Heal club.

Reiser Back Minus Bone Chip, Tonsils

New York, July 13—Pete Reiser is back from Johns Hopkins Hospital after having a chipped bone removed from his throwing elbow.

Keeping up with the Brooklyn club's double-header custom, surgeon's also removed the shortstop's tonsils.

Reiser is the Dodgers' principal hope on their farm clubs.

He was a batting phenomenon during the training season and was hitting .359 for Elmira of the Eastern League when he went under the knife.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, New York 6.
St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night game.
Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 10, New York 6.
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Boston at Cleveland, night game.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	45	26	.634
New York	40	34	.541
St. Louis	37	35	.514
Chicago	39	37	.513
Pittsburgh	35	34	.507
Brooklyn	35	34	.507
Boston	33	39	.458
Philadelphia	21	46	.313

Results of Chicago and Philadelphia night game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	23	.697
Boston	43	28	.672
Chicago	40	34	.541
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Detroit	39	36	.520
Washington	32	47	.405
Philadelphia	28	47	.373
St. Louis	22	53	.293

Results of Boston and Cleveland night game not included.

Today's Games--Probable Pitchers

New York, July 12 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

National League

Cincinnati at New York—Derringer (11-3) vs Lohrman (6-6).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bauers (2-1) vs Hamlin (8-7).

St. Louis at Boston—McGee (6-4) vs Fette (9-3).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

New York at Detroit—Ruffing (11-3) vs Rowe (2-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Caster (6-10) vs Knott.

Washington at St. Louis—Haynes (4-7) vs Mills (2-5).

(Only games scheduled).

Baseballs Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (THREE LEADERS IN EACH LEAGUE).

PLAYER, CLUB	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	44	158	35	70	.443
Arnovich, Phillies	68	261	43	100	.383
Foxx, Red Sox	61	229	65	82	.358
Bonura, Giants	72	269	55	94	.350
McQuinn, Browns	75	302	53	102	.338
McCormick, Reds	11	284	50	96	.338

HOME RUNS:

National League	American League
Mize, Cardinals 17	Greenberg, Tigers 16
Camilli, Dodgers 14	Selkirk, Yankees 14
Ott Giants 14	Gordon, Yankees 14
McCormick, Reds 14	Foxx, Red Sox 14
Lombardi, Reds 14	Johnson, Athletics 14

RUNS BATTED IN:

National League	American League
McCormick, Reds 66	Williams, Red Sox 69
Bonura, Giants 63	Greenberg, Tigers 63
Lombardi, Reds 54	Cronin, Red Sox 61
	Walker, White Sox 61
	Johnson, Athletics 61

Favorites Score At Hagerstown In Six of Seven Races

Lucky Roll Is Winner of Seventh Race to Return $13.50

Hagerstown, Md., July 13 (AP)—Favorites came into their own today at the Fair Grounds with the form players getting the edge in six of the seven races, the one long shot winning the final event of the day.

The first claim of the meeting was made when W. Royale took Scout Rose, owned by Miss F. Faulconer, Jockey Walters, astride Happy Miracle, suffered bruises and brush burns when his mount stumbled in the fourth.

Royal Business with Sammy Palumbo up captured the feature event of the day, the Antietam Handicap, nosing out Roman Boy in a stretch drive to reward backers with $7.20 for $2. Rain started falling in the fourth and continued throughout the balance of the program.

The daily double of E. R. Pike's Seplin in the first and C. Gribbons Victory Light in the second returned $20.50.

The Results

First: Seplin, $3.50, $2.70, $2.20; Nancis Best, $3.60, $2.60; Pompey's Rose, $3.00.

Second: Victory Light, $7.50, $3.60, $2.60; Sky Lassie, $3.00, $2.40; Betwick, $2.50.

Third: Adhelmar, $6.20, $3.10, $2.70; Best Policy, $2.90, $2.60; Trostar, $5.30.

Fourth: Boro Poker, $4.70, $3.10, $2.50; Miss Chicaro, $4.60, $3.40; Miss Bones, $16.70.

Fifth: Royal Business, $7.20, $4.80, $3.80; Roman Boy, $6.10, $5.30; Caidon, $6.50.

Sixth: National, $8.80, $3.70, $3.00; Scout Rose, $2.60, $2.20; Top Sheil, $2.80.

Seventh: Lucky Roll, $13.50, $8.50, $4.20; Gay Lass, $11.40, $4.70; Timepiece, $2.70.

Hagerstown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Dunport.

SECOND — Swing King, Killy, Brown Chain, Nilon, My Dominator, Sour Cherry.

THIRD—Sumac, Green Water, Barraca, Landsman, Clever Girl, Emma H.

FOURTH—Dolled Up, Star Turn, Handley, Misled, Sir Isaac, Pecadette.

FIFTH—Schley Goree, Grouchneur, Cat's Cradle, Barraca, Victory Light.

SIXTH—Brilliant One, Lyconna, Canimar, Bubbleworth, Chilly Ebbie.

SEVENTH—Hustle Home, Evening Gown, Channing, Call Me Anne, Lady Cirek, Lapis.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Defending Champ and Medalist Show Way In Western Golf Open

Oklahoma City, July 13 (AP)—Defending Champion Bob Babbish and Medalist Verne "Spec" Stewart led the way into the third round of the western amateur golf tournament tonight after two 18-hole "suicide" laps chopped the field from 64 to 16 in the first day of match play.

Babbish, Detroit University ace, who won the title last year at South Bend, Ind., disposed of Bill Howle of Oklahoma City, 2 and 1, in the opening round and ousted E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, former holder of both the state amateur and state open titles, 3 and 2, in the second.

After downing W. J. Berkley of St. Louis, 4 and 3, in the first round, Stewart was forced to shoot the same sub-par golf which carried him to medalist honors in order to beat Francis Fleming of Oklahoma City, one up.

Gus Moreland, who was forced to go 18 holes to beat Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City, 1-up, in the first round, ousted Bob Conliff, Jr., of Oklahoma City, 4 and 2, in the afternoon.

Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, had little trouble dumping Rodney Bliss of Omaha, Neb., in the morning round but Labron Harris, Guthrie, Okla., school teacher, forced him to the limit in the afternoon.

Chick Harbert, Battle Creek Mich., moved into the third round by downing J. C. Hamilton, the Oklahoma City lad who fired a pair of 69's in the qualifying trials, 3 and 1.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming; $400; 2-year-olds; Mason-Dixon C; (about 5½ furlongs).

Vale Platt	116	Kin Mag	107
Brierly	106	Canwyn	110
Engles Charm	110	Trapshot	112
Molasses Julia	113	aSnobbish Lady	113

Also Eligible—

Wagoid	110	cDeblin	109
cNetta Wood	107	aSir Ligure	110

a-J. B. Belk
c-S. H. Hall

SECOND RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 6½ furlongs.

Misled	110	Itsie Bitsie	x108
Killy	103	Radial	113
Star Turn	x108	Bright Brian	x113
Freds Warning	113	Kenner	113

Also Eligible—

Shebang	108	Whittle Pete	x108
Parking Ticket	110	Sparkling	113
Double On Sea	x103	Beryl King	x108

THIRD RACE—Claiming; $400; 3 and 4-year-olds; about 6½ furlongs.

Game Chaser	102	aBuddy Al	104
Wander Bird	112	aFlitter Star	104
Lady Timarole	107	Jimmy S	x109
Heromiss	107	Swing King	109

Also Eligible—

Kissin Kid	112	Walli	107
Carrie Grand	107	Don't Doubt	104
Barraca	107	Gray Gleam	107

a-A. L. Leith-W. Kendrick

FOURTH RACE—$500; 3-year-olds and up; Mason-Dixon C; (about 5½ furlongs); "THE WILLIAMSPORT."

Enthusiasm	118	Brainchild	107
Hiblaze	112	Sylvaine	108
Charming Boy	115	Tavern	112
Chance Queen	110	Blue Prelude	110

Also Eligible—

Wise Sister	110	Traumerei	110
Caleb	112	Waugh Pop	112
Fernbrake	108	Of Course	107

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1 1-16 miles.

Trixie Lass	x103	Two Aces	x108
Spotless	110	Dark May	108
Stealing Home	108	Trivet	115
Bay	110	Deepwick	x113

Also Eligible—

Best Policy	110		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1⅛ miles.

Light Action	114	Bright Light	114
Mad Dash	x108	Hustle Home	113
Big Mum	109	Rough Player	118
Early Call	114	Prince Pettie	114

Also Eligible—

Night Rider	x104	Huppy	118
Our Ship	114	Never Idol	113
Krakatoa	114	Aufoin	118

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; $400; 3-year-olds and up; about 1 1-16 miles.

Sea Finn	114	Channing	116
Lady Cirek	x106	Chatterdoo	114
Choice Goods	114	Cora Kay	114
Lapis	114	Chilly Ebbie	109

Also Eligible—

Jimmy D	x114	aThe Swagman	x114
Contrite	109	Just Macy	114
Hagerstown Boy	114	aPacemaker	x114

a-A. L. Leith-W. Kendrick

CLEAR-FAST

xApprentice Allowance
Post Time—2:00 P. M.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Carvale, $7.80, $4.20, $3.40; a-Run By, $4.00, $5.20; a-Oblivion, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—Grimes Golden, $71.80, $16.20, $7.00; Plot, $4.20, $3.00; Martin Boy, $4.50.

THIRD RACE — Fast Express, $12.80, $7.00, $4.80; Gala Star, $9.20, $5.80; Grandpa's Boy, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—Ferdinand, $6.20, $3.00, $2.30; Nicholas S, $3.20, $2.60; Combahee, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE — Ballystratford, $16.20, $7.80, $5.60; Lady Genie, $5.80, $4.60; Devil's Place, $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—Upstream, $10.60, $3.60, $2.60; Listaro, $2.80, $2.20; Panorascope, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Post Office, $14.40, $5.20, $3.60; Pack Saddle, $4.00, $3.00; Maelong, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—El Puma, $10.00, $5.20, $3.40; Sandwrack, $21.80, $7.40; High End, $3.20.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

SECOND RACE—My First, Ha Lee, Ken's Revenge, Nedeego.

THIRD RACE—Nellie Mc, White Topper, Henryl's Pick, Ebony Blue.

FOURTH RACE—Sandstone, Lady Solace, Biologist.

FIFTH RACE—Officiate, Justify, Star Loom, Janeen.

SIXTH RACE—a-White Sand.

EIGHTH RACE—Tiempo, Brass Monkey, More Poise, Myron, Brown Marvel, a-Cangrierron.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Tomye, $8.60, $4.40, $2.40; Honored Miss, $16.00, $8.40; Nana Kate, $10.60.

SECOND RACE—Ducmiss, $7.60, $4.00, $3.00; Broad Lights, $5.20, $4.20; Sky Grenade, $7.40.

THIRD RACE — Florence M, $27.40, $11.00, $6.40; Ideal Fungi, $11.20, $6.40; Buttons B, $5.60.

FOURTH RACE — Lee Torch, $18.60, $12.80, $7.40; Blue Sheets, $11.40, $5.60; Free Spirit, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Taxes, $3.60, $3.00, $2.20; Visigoth, $6.40, $3.40; Co-Sport, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Don Creole, $13.40, $6.80, $3.80; Sir Jim James, $4.80, $3.00; Bob's Boys, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Agotaras, $7.20, $4.20, $2.60; Caracole, $5.00, $3.40; Jockaway, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Sun Mica, $8.80, $5.20, $3.60; Franco Saxon, $5.60, $4.80; Princess Torch, $3.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Hap's Pal, Moisson, Nedrow, Suzanus, Melva Jane, El Juez.

SECOND RACE—Sweeping Wind, Honey Roll, Purple Wrack, Viewpoint, Egyptian Belle, Red Moss.

THIRD RACE—Lazarus, Redding, Caddiecay.

FOURTH RACE—Black Peter.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE — Geo. Krehbiel, $47.70, $18.60, $9.40; Fez, $13.20, $10.20; Land of Rheims, $10.40.

SECOND RACE — Pete's Niece, $4.80, $3.40, $2.80; Palatine Belle $4.60, $3.60; King Bee, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Hargram, $56.80, $18.40, $10.60; Lady Overbrook, $4.00, $3.40; Ajaygee, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Shady Sue, $7.00, $3.80, $3.20; Baf Cee, $3.20, $2.80; Carlarmiss, $4.40.

FIFTH—Brain Trust, $6.40, $3.40, $2.80; Working Girl, $4.00, $2.80; Milk, $2.60.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 5 furlongs.

Sun Ivy	112	Jacquelin High	114
xPanjab	114	Blare	117
xGolden Lass	109	Suprema	107
xMalayan	116	More Sir	115
Ever After	114	Court Player	115
Phoebe Anna	112	Brave Light	115
Holophane	115	Travis L	117
Proud Lass	116		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; maidens; 6 furlongs.

xTetragyn	105	Scarlet Raider	115
Branch Water	110	Easter Thorn	115
Jen. L.	115	Maroc	115
Neon Light	115	aGennaro	115
Fictitious	110	Cut Emerald	110
Flying Jack	115	White Topper	115
Weta	110	aCosse	115
xCrossover	110		

aW. H. Laboyteaux entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Metaurus	117	aSquawker	107
Proud King	105	xCount Cotton	109
xCleaning Time	102	Full O'Run	105
High Pool	117	Dog Flower	107
Broadway Juel	114	Flying Victory	107
xSan Marino	107	Personable	117
Butterman	110	xaDreel	114
xFlat Rock	107		

aF. Bieber and N. D. Levy entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 5 furlongs.

Jimmie Tom	113	xChanalis	105
Honey Boy	113	Kantar Along	113
Godbye Peace	110	Pompe Grande	110
Causeway	113	Miss Mogul	115
Totache	118	Caffeine	113
Sara Cash	110		

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,100; 1 1-16 miles.

xPlay Pence	109	xHolton	115
Peterhof	117	xBlack Legion	115
Chief Gamble	117		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xCountry Lass	103	xMy Gracious	113
Moralist	110	xSea Gull	108
Prince Dean	112	Officiate	110
Western Run	110	Brass Monkey	115
Principessa	110	xSaidona	103
xBob C	110	xPhone	95

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xBlack Birder	102	Wantarun	110
Paddy's Sister	105	xStipulate	102
xMore Poise	102	Royal Flight	112
xMattapony	108	xFrank H	100
Upside Down	115	xAll Agog	97
Time to Go	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Our Bud	115	In Memory	115
Guild	107	Knight Warrior	112
Ozark	112	High Tension	118
Reminding	113	Red Glare	107
Alpenglow	115	xCandy Hero	106
xRocky Meadow	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Edwin Booth, Dabson	113
Chief Mourner, no boy	113
Chateau Lagarde, James	113
aBonny Clabber, Meade	115
Germans, Richards	113
xGlisten, Cuscianna	111
xSuncrax, Mills	103
Bethlehem Star, no boy	113
xBright Chance, Farrell	103
Flying Mint, no boy	113
Kingsem, Wright	113
Alanfox, Malley	113

Also Eligible—Phara Frost, no boy, 108; aJoaney B, no boy, 115.
aF. Witteman entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maidens; first division; 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

xChatabit, Mower	106
xBright Victory, Nash	111
Silver Flame, no boy	111
Time Passes, no boy	116
xPeter Pine, Duncan	111
Buddy Travers, F. A. Smith	120
xFair Alice, Clement	106
Nollip, Dotter	111

THIRD—Purse $1,000; maidens (second division); for 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

Mr. Knick, Peters	120
Flying Lancer, Wright	116
Quality Folk, no boy	120
xSagacious, Dufford	104
Zodiac, Malley	120
Sneaky Henry, De Camillis	116
Boy Plunger, F. R. Smith	116
Don Pecos, Haas	116
Guitar, Arcaro	111

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; the Tarrytown; allowances; for 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xBig Flash, Clement	112
Bimelech, F. A. Smith	117
xLast Frontier, Nash	112
Flying Duke, Peters	117
Port Wales, no boy	117

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

xQuasimodo, Nash	112
Reminiscent, no boy	113
Ocean Roll, De Camillis	113
No Ending, F. A. Smith	115
Sandy Bill, no boy	126
Bold Turk, Stout	120
Orchids Next, no boy	105
xCount Edward, Solimena	112
xRoy T, R. W. Smith	110
xIrish Moon, Mills	107

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Clarion Call, Meade	113
Capt. James, Dotter	116
Copper Tube, Wall	115
Cuckoo, Stout	113
Bubblesome, Peters	113
White Ginger, James	116
Klevex, Arcaro	116
xDark Sun, Mower	115
Jadaan, Dabson	116
Count Maurice, no boy	116
San Pietro, no boy	113

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

xaOak Apple, Cuscianna	111
xaChance Watch, Cuscianna	115
xRed Time, Nash	110
Pekaki, no boy	112
xSpanish Dot, Mills	112
Cantwell, James	117
xBilboquet, Borup	112

aJ. Kugelman entry.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—1:30 P. M.

Saddle Strap Sam

It had to be on the day we laid off that "Brain Trust finally came through and won a race. We followed that nag since the Florida meets and had come to the place where we figured the reason the glue factory didn't get it was that it was too stuck in one place to suit even the glue manufacturers.

From what we saw of Hagerstown's renovated plant, Cumberland can crow as loud as ever about it's layout.

And from what we saw of Tony Galento, we're happy Tommy Loughran was in Hagerstown at the same time to more or less lessen the somewhat sour taste Galento's presence, and pretense at horse-play, gave us. We hope it's different when he's in the ring as a participant rather than the third man in a bout, because we wouldn't like to think that all the suckers in the world seek such stuff as he puts out for entertainment as entertainment.

The best policy as we see it would be to save some shekels and stay home but as long as we have to pick something we're going to "BEST POLICY" in the fifth at Hagerstown today.

Notice "BRIERLY" in the first and it may be the day!

"MAD DASH" won by six lengths opening day and if that's not enough margin for a repeat in the sixth today then plant me for a posey picker.

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Odesa Upset	105	xRich Cream	100
xBlaze Around	95	Miss Pittypat	108
xGrape Vine	98	Prince Torch	113
Threadneedle	111	Chronology	113
Invincible	113	xWida	103

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Town Silver	116	Doffie Pam	116
Judge's Sister	116	Sallie Kay	116
Moonbow	116	aValdina Dame	116
Blue Harmony	116	Gladeye	116
Night Lady	116	Gala Belle	116
Storky	116	aValdina Spy	116
Rescued	116		

aValdina Farm entry.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Commission	113	xInviting	110
Cherovan	118	xBusy Lutricia	106
xSurprize Box	111	All Lady	108

FOURTH — Purse $800; for maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Larazus	116	xAlma Nugget	106
El Juez	116	Dick Ulmer	116
aGermanicus	116	xFlora Span	106
Broken Pieces	111	aTotal Eclipse	116
Red War	116	On Quest	116

aPeggy Ainsworth-Townsend entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

aSports Writer	115	Calexico	118
Spin On	113	aRule All	110
Honey Seat	113	Bude Awakening	110
Beau Insco	115	Sweep Through	115
Explosion	110	Syracuse	115
xWedding Morn	105		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Mr. Grundy	113	xFire Marshall	108
Wise Fox	113	Allanwood	113
xButtermilk	103	Arcadian	116
xRadio Gold	108	Finance	116

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Wise Will	112	Imperial Scout	112
xNessus	113	Utica	102
Knee Deep	112	xWhichaway	113

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Rock Sallie	113	xCantrip	102
xRich Girl	105	Baker Bibescot	107
Corker	112	Great Smoke	116

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—2:15 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Glad Francis.
SECOND RACE—Just Imperial.
SEVENTH RACE—Oriental Miss, Harper.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xBalance Step	111	xIma Donna	97
xTransformed	106	xCold Deck	111
Poet Prince	116	xLady Patrol	106
xDon Pancho	111	Imperial Boots	116
xMiss Algy	106	xHigh Color	111
Neat Play	107		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Oliver Twist	107	xHueu	111
Chozen	102	xEllee	106
xBlakeen	106	xLady Penn	106
xShotty	106	xMilady Cohort	106
Red Haste	116	Turnout	107

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Hustle Along	109	Dedication	114
Quick	114	xGay Bubble	104
Bojangles	114	xMiss Koo	104
xBemester	109	xSweeping Flame	111
xJust Imperial	106	Spey Crest	111

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; 5 furlongs.

xJuanita J	108	xPatsy Supreme	108
xMarliant	108	xSide By Side	108
My Corinne	113	xGay Sallie	108
Rather	116	xWindsor Chief	111
Congetta	113	No Go	116

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $800; 5 furlongs.

Entre Nous	106	xWild Mute	104
xNick C	103	Wise Greenock	116
Air Tight	115	Indian Penny	111
xToast	111		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; mile and 70 yards.

xMorris Griner	108	Military	116
Spirit Queen	99	xButter	102
xOddesa's Pride	111	xFancy That	102

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Hero Olga	111	xWinnataska	106
xCablegram	111	xIrene Grant	106
xLadino	111	xLitigation	111
xScudder	111	xHigh Fire	111
xBlind Sage	111	xMagic Winnie	106
Lirma	111	xOddesa Boy	111

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Derby Dawn	104	xSanardo	112
xKansascitian	112	xAperitif	105
More Pep	115	Arabic	102
Ravenna	112	xMr. Smith	112
xAbercrombie	104	xPrum	112

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 4:30 p. m.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Lopaz, $6.80, $4.00, $4.20; Gold Thorn, $8.40, $11.60; Audrey L, $25.60.

SECOND RACE—Just Arrived, $13.00, $8.20, $3.40; Falls City, $12.40, $4.80; Split Silk, $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Charlotte Dear, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; Little Jack, $4.60, $3.00; Moselem, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Wise Joyce, $9.80, $4.80, $2.60; Judge Blake, $5.80, $3.40; Air Line, $2.40.

FIFTH—Nut Crystal, $21.60, $5.40, $5.00; Jo Mary, $3.20, $3.00; Balover, $3.80.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Clashman, Lady Scout, Thistle Dina.

SECOND RACE—Kayak, Webbing, Sun Hour, Margie G, Sunargo.

FOURTH RACE—Rose Ray, Polisher, Capitalist, Sought After.

SEVENTH RACE—Lostagal.

Race Selections

HAGERSTOWN

FIRST RACE — Brierly, Molasses Julia, Engle's Charm.

SECOND—Misled, Itsie Bitsie, Kenner.

THIRD — Lady Timerole, Kissin Kid, Wander Bird.

FOURTH—Brain Child, Enthsiasm, Hiblaze.

FIFTH—Trivet, Spotless, Dark May.

SIXTH — Rough Player, Night Rider, Light Action.

SEVENTH — Chatterdoo, Sea Finn, Choice Goods.

EMPIRE CITY

FIRST RACE—Germans, Bonny Clabber, Edwin Booth.

SECOND — Time Passes, Silver Flame, Birght Victory.

THIRD—Don Pecos, Guitar, Mr. Knick.

FOURTH—Last Frontier, Bimelech, Port Wales.

FIFTH—Sandy Bill, Reminiscent, Roy T.

SIXTH—White Ginger, San Pietro, Copper Tube.

SEVENTH—Red Time, Cantwell, Peakaki

ARLINGTON

FIRST RACE — Invincible, Chronology Miss Pittypt.

SECOND—Night Lady, Blue Harmony, Moonbow.

THIRD — Busy Lutercia, All Lady, Cherovan.

FOURTH — Red War, On Quest, Flora Span.

FIFTH—Milkyway Farm entry, Spin On, Calexico.

SIXTH—Wise Fox, Fire Marshall, Finance.

SEVENTH—Whichaway, Imperial Scout, Nessus.

EIGHTH—Baked Bibescot, Great Smoke, Rich Girl.

SUFFOLK

FIRST RACE—Golden Lass, Ever After, Malayan.

SECOND—Gennero, Scarlet Raider, Tetragyn.

THIRD — Count Cotton, Dog Flower, Metaurus.

FOURTH — Pompe Grande, Goodbye Peace, Totache.

FIFTH — Black Legion, Chief Gamble, Play Pence.

SIXTH—Saidona, My Gracious, Bob C.

SEVENTH — Upside Down, Mattapony, Paddy's Sister.

EIGHTH—Alpenglow, Our Bud, Reminding.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Kasidah, 16-5, 7-5, Wayward Knight, 5-1, 5-2, Streamer.

SECOND RACE—Highscope, 4-1, 8-5, Royal Taste, 8-5, 7-10; Night Tide.

THIRD RACE—Ebony Fly, 9-2, 8-5, Bonnie Dorothy, 3-5, 1-3; Cantovino.

FOURTH RACE—Golden Voyage, 3-5, 1-4; Early Delivery, 3-5, 1-4, End, even.

FIFTH RACE—Fair Stein, 11-5, 4-5, Pixey Dell, 2-1, even; Short Distance.

SIXTH RACE—Gino Rex, 4-1, 7-5, Felsun, 3-5, 1-5; White Hot, 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—a-Old Story, 1-2, 1-5; Countess Lena, 6-1, 3-1; tagha, 1-2.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE—Close To.
THIRD RACE—Carouse.
SEVENTH RACE—a-Hermie Roy.

Independent Nine Formed At Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—A baseball club, known as the Keyser Independents, has been organized and is open for twilight games on a home-and-home basis with any State League team or other outfit in this section. For games, write Carbacio, Keyser.

Players on the squad are Fo... High, Arthur Scalli and B. W... outfielders; Bud Mosser, B. Bill... Carbacio and B. Harber, infield... J. Laughlin and F. Garcia, c... ers; Al Thomas and John C... pitchers, and B. Tysinger, E. ... and A. Mayolo, utility men.

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USE SEARS FISHING TACKLE TO LAND THE "BIG ONES"
★ 5½ lb. Trout caught on Sears reel, rod and line in Deep Creek Lake this year.
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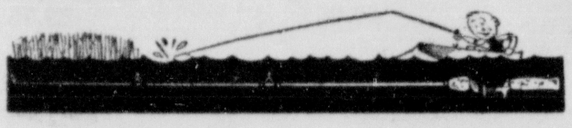
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Bi-State League Schedule Takes Up March Today

Frostburg Merchants Play Revamped Pulpmen At Westernport

Cumberland at Hyndman Tomorrow and Westvaco Foe Sunday

BI-STATE LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	13	3	.813
Frostburg	10	6	.625
Westvaco	8	8	.500
Cumberland	8	9	.471
Lonaconing	6	11	.353
Hyndman	4	12	.250

GAME TODAY
Frostburg at Westvaco.

GAMES TOMORROW
Midland at Westvaco.
Cumberland at Hyndman.
Frostburg at Lonaconing.

GAMES SUNDAY
Cumberland at Westvaco.
Frostburg at Hyndman.
Midland at Lonaconing.

Frostburg's second-place Merchants and the Westvaco A. A. will clash for the fifth time since the start of the Bi-State Baseball League race this afternoon at 5:15 at Memorial Park, Westernport, with the Pulpmen, who have lost two of their last three tussles, will have the new players eligible for the battle.

According to Secretary Don Shires, Westvaco has filed contracts for Jake Stafire, John Clay, Cecil Crowe, John Yorkison and John Mikan. The Pulpmen have released Pat Burns, Homer Sarver, Cecil Yarnick and Ralph Brant.

Yorkison, Crowe, Clay and Stafire are all former Lonaconing players while Crowe once managed the money combination. Mikan hails from Briar Hill, Pa., Stafire from Mount Pleasant, Pa., Clay from Star JJunction, Pa., Crowe from Lonaconing and Yorkison from Star Junction.

Midland Signs Laughlin

The contract of John Laughlin, who signed with the leading Midland Rex Sox, was also approved by Shires. Laughlin will be eligible Saturday.

The addition of these players evidently means the Pulpmen will be out to shake off their two-game losing streak. The Westernport aggregation dropped 16-4 to the Merchants in their last start and lost before that game lost to Lonaconing, 11-4.

The Pulpmen have won one of four games from Frostburg. The Merchants copped the first tussle, 4 lost the second, 6-5, and then captured the last two by 9-2 and 14-4 counts. Frostburg has topped Westvaco and the Cumberland Colts, 9-4 in its last two counters, and is in second place with ten victories and six defeats. Westvaco has won even in 18 contests.

The rest of the clubs will resume play tomorrow when Midland's Red Sox, stopped last Sunday by the Colts, 6-5, after winning 11 straight games, take on Westvaco at Westernport, the Colts invade Hyndman for a tussle with the Eagles and Frostburg and Lonaconing meet on the latter's field.

Umpires Assigned

Sunday's slate will bring together Cumberland and Westvaco at Westernport, Frostburg and Hyndman at the Pennsylvania town, and Midland and Lonaconing at Coney.

Umpire assignments for this weekend follow:

Today's game—Frostburg at Westvaco, Sampsell (plate), Dunn (bases).

Tomorrow—Midland at Westvaco, Middleton (plate), and Merrbaugh (bases); Cumberland at Hyndman, Sampsell (plate), and Cavanaugh (bases); Frostburg at Lonaconing, Dyer (plate), and Bailey (bases).

Sunday—Cumberland at Westvaco, Bailey (plate), and Sampsell (bases); Frostburg at Hyndman, Dunn (plate), and Merrbaugh (bases), and Midland at Lonaconing, Dyer (plate), and Kenney (bases).

West Side Team Beats Gephart 10-8

A West Side softball team defeated Gephart in a playground game yesterday. Gephart held the lead until the fifth inning when West Side had a five run rally. Fisher and Naughton were the outstanding hitters for the winning team. Fisher batted three doubles as many trips and Naughton had a double and two singles.

M. Snyder hit a homer with the bases loaded in the seventh and one duplicated in the third to lead the hitting for Gephart.

Trozzo Juniors Win

Scoring three runs in the seventh inning the Trozzo Juniors defeated Rose Hill on the losers field yesterday by the score of 9 to 6. Speir, Jackson and C. Fisher each had two hits for the winners while Rice hit for triples for Rose Hill.

	R	H	E
Trozzo Jrs.	201 120 3	9	11 0
Rose Hill	000 105 x	6	9 1

C. Fisher and Oglivie; G. Geatz and

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The SPORT TRAIL

By RUSS NEWLAND
(Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin)

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Interview with Joseph DiMaggio, Sr., father of three baseball players:

Who's the best player in the world, Mr. DiMaggio?

"My boy Joe."

Who's next best?

"My boy Vince."

And next?

"My boy Dominic."

Next?

"Who else is there?"

* * *

Now and then: Tony Galento, the fat fisticuffer, banked something like $50,000 for staying nearly four rounds against Joe Louis, and in the last scene of the historical pageant at the Golden Gate exposition a thick-set old man does a daily "strong man" act. He wishes he had been born 45 years later.

The oldster is Sailor Tom Sharkey. He is the only former top-notcher alive who boxed the first four men who were heavyweight champions under the Marquis of Queensberry rules—John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries.

For trading punches with these four over a total of 71 rounds, Sharkey pocketed $32,800. His two biggest purses each amounted to $10,000—one by winning from Fitzsimmons in 1896 on a "winner take all" basis and an 8-round foul, and the other by losing a 25-round decision to Jeffries.

How would you have fought Louis, Mr. Sharkey?

"You mean, how would I have licked him?" he replied. "Well, I'd have caved his ribs in for two rounds with a body beating and knocked him out with a right to the jaw in the third."

* * *

The best baseball business deal of the 1939 Pacific Coast League season was turned by Art Mangini, a rookie pitcher recently released by Los Angeles. Mangini operates a scavenger route in Oakland. Before he would sign with Los Angeles he insisted on a contract whereby the club paid his route substitute's salary in addition to giving Mangini a $1,000 bonus. He's back on the old job, the club having decided he is a better barrel than ball juggler.

45 More Games Face Frostburg Leaguers

Frostburg, July 13.—The remainder of the schedule for the Frostburg Sunday School Softball League was announced yesterday and consists of 45 more games starting next Monday. All Contests will be played on the Frostburg State College and Beall High School diamonds. Final tilts are slated August 17. The slate follows.

July 17—Presbyterian-Brethren vs. Lutheran and Grace M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 18—English Baptist vs. Congregational and Episcopal vs. Eckhart.
July 19—Reformed vs. First M. E. and English Baptist vs. Episcopal.
July 20—Lutheran vs. First M. E. and Congregational vs. Reformed.
July 24—Eckhart M. E. vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and English Baptist vs. Reformed.
July 25—Congregational vs. Lutheran and First M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 26—Grace M. E. vs. Episcopal and Lutheran vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 27—First M. E. vs. Presbyterian Brethren and English Baptist vs. Eckhart M. E.
July 28—Congregational vs. Episcopal and Grace M. E. vs. Reformed.
July 31—Reformed vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Grace M. E. vs. Lutheran.
August 1—Episcopal vs. Welsh Baptist and First M. E. vs. English Baptist.
August 2—Eckhart M. E. vs. Congregational and First M. E. vs. Episcopal.
August 3—Grace M. E. vs. Eckhart M. E. and Lutheran vs. Reformed.
August 4—Congregational vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and English Baptist vs. Welsh Baptist.
August 7—Eckhart M. E. vs. Reformed and Congregational vs. Welsh Baptist.
August 8—Grace M. E. vs. First M. E. and Lutheran vs. Episcopal.
August 9—English Baptist vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Eckhart M. E. vs. Lutheran.
August 10—First M. E. vs. Congregational and English Baptist vs. Grace M. E.
August 11—Reformed vs. Welsh Baptist and Episcopal vs. Presbyterian-Brethren.
August 14—Presbyterian-Brethren vs. Welsh Baptist and Reformed vs. Episcopal.
August 15—Lutheran vs. English Baptist and First M. E. vs. Eckhart M. E.
August 16—Congregational vs. Grace M. E.
August 17—Grace M. E. vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Eckhart M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.

Martinsburg Tennis Team To Play Dingle

The Dingle tennis team will play the Martinsburg team on local courts Saturday afternoon. This will be the fifth match this summer for the local team with visiting clubs. The preceding four matches having been won by the Dingle by overwhelming scores. Eight singles and four doubles will be played in Saturday's match.

The players coming from Martinsburg are Doug Thomas, R. Whitacre, M. Thompson, F. Thomas, N. Clarke, G. Dunham, R. Marsh and N. Kilmer.

The Cumberland team will be composed of the following players: Russell Ponton, Lawrence Middlecamp, W. E. Hinkel, Ross Palmer, Lua Syckes, Jr., Ed. Harvey, Newton Heston, Yoraine Eisenberg and L. E. Van Sant and Walter Eyler.

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Byron Nelson Is Step Closer Gene Sarazen's Mark

Eight Birdies and 19 Pars for 27 Holes Gives Him Lead in P. G. A.

New York, July 13 (AP)—By playing 27 holes in nineteen pars and eight birdies, Byron Nelson, the reigning U. S. Open champion from Reading, Pa., today came a big step closer to becoming the first golfer since Gene Sarazen to win the Open and the P.G.A. championships in the same year.

Nelson, one of the best iron players in the business, blasted blond Emerick Kocsis of Orion, Mich., out of the 22nd P.G.A. tournament at the Pomonok Country Club by the lop-hided score of 10 and 9.

All in the same afternoon defending champion Paul Runyan came to the end of a nine-match winning streak, Henry Picard had to haul himself up by his boot straps to avoid losing to a little-known assistant pro and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison reached the semi final round in his first P.G.A. tourney. But it was Nelson who put on the demonstration of how this sub-normally short golf course should be played.

The slim ex-Texan, who holds the 36-hole tournament record of 130 strokes, did half that well for the morning half of his quarter-final "match" with Kocsis. Lord Byron, shot a seven-under-par 65 into Kocsis' Ruddy face and, since that left him 7 up, had to go only nine more holes to close out the match.

In tomorrow's 36-hole semi-final, which he must win for a shot at the feat Sarazen performed in 1922, Nelson will go up against Harrison, the lean, lanky ex-Arkansas from Oak Park, Ill., who hasn't been very bashful either, in his man-handling of Pomonok's par.

Dutch, one of the country's most promising younger pros, won his semi-finals spurs by turning back Horton Smith, his original sponsor, 4 and 3. In the upper half of the draw Metz, no worse than even after the seventh hole in the morning, whipped Runyan, 2 to 1, and Picard had to win the last two holes to top California-born Munday, Runyan's assistant, by the same score.

Runyan and Metz had a hell-for-leather battle all the way, and one that attracted a good half of the day's 1,000 galleryites. Metz, 4 up at the half way mark on a 66 and a handsome 100-yard niblick pitch that came within two inches of holding out for an eagle at the 18th, lost half of that lead when Runyan came back with a subpar 33 for the first afternoon nine.

North End, East Side Win in Carriers' Loop

TIMES-NEWS SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standing of Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
North End	4	2	.667
East Side	4	2	.667
West Side	3	3	.500
South End	1	5	.167

North End and East Side tossers continued their winning ways in the News-Times Carriers' Softball league yesterday, to remain deadlocked for first place. North End topped the South End Carriers 10-7 and East Side walloped West Side 15 to 7. Both tilts were played at Community Park.

Bob Holbrock, North End hurler, limited the South End crew to seven hits, while his mates pounded the offerings of S. Welch for 11 safeties. Five of the North Enders' bingles were home runs, with Cavanaugh, Hunt, Ruehl, F. Mullan and R. Palmer each getting one.

John Mackert headed the winners' attack with a double and single in two appearances with the stick while "Pete" Chamberlain laced a four-cushion blow for the losers.

In the other game, East Side took advantage of 15 enemy miscues and 11 solid base smacks to win. The East Side outfit held an 8-6 lead going into the sixth frame and increased it to 15 with a seven-run outburst in that box. Armbuster and Sheetz clouted homers for the winners while Wilkinson garnered three bingles for the losers.

North End	314 001 1—10	11	2
South End	030 210 1— 7	7	2

North End—Hobrock and F. Mullan. South End—Welch and Baker.

West Side	103 020 1—7	11	15
East Side	331 017 x—5	8	5

East Side—Armbruster and Sheetz. West Side—Lindsay and Chandlee.

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Matches Johnny Neun's Base Running Record

Columbus, O., July 13.—A 15-year-old American Association base running record was equalled last night by Outfielder Coaker Triplett of the Columbus Red Birds. In a game against Saint Paul, Triplett singled in the third inning, then stole second, third and home. In each case he beat the throw to the bag with plenty to spare.

The only other player ever to steal every base in succession was Johnny Neun, who did so while playing with Saint Paul against Louisville, on May 10, 1924.

Neun, native of Baltimore, was at one time soccer and basketball referee in Allegany County.

Argentine Turf Star May Be Brought East

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Kayak's current earnings are $117,000. Victory in the Gold Cup, a not unthinkable repeat win in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next winter, coupled with eastern victories this summer, and Kayak would be right up there to challenge Sun Beau's all-time money earning mark.

New First Baseman Joins Washington Nats

Washington, July 13. (AP)—The Washington Senators headed west yesterday with a new first baseman Jimmy Vernon, the third man to be tried at the initial sack this season.

Vernon, who is 20, came to Washington from Springfield in the Eastern League. Last year he was with Greenville, S. C., in the Sally League. There he hit .329.

Jiggs McKnight Loses Semi-Final Decision

Hagerstown, July 13—Boxer Jiggs McKnight, of Luke, lost the semi-final decision to Johnny Morgan, at Hagerstown Wednesday. Morgan, trained by Tommy Loughran, outpointed McKnight.

In the main event Jackie Carter of Washington gained an eight round decision over Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington, Del., with Tony Galento the New Jersey round man handling the referee's duties.

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5.25-18	$13.35	$5.98	6.25-16	$15.95	$7.17

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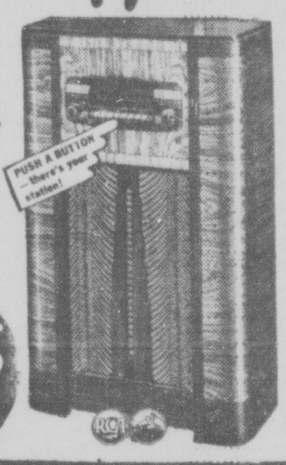

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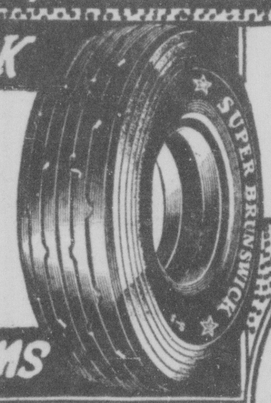

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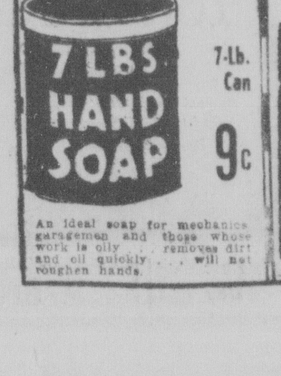

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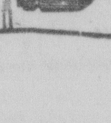

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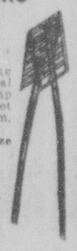

Bi-State League Schedule Takes Up March Today

Frostburg Merchants Play Revamped Pulpmen At Westernport

Cumberland at Hyndman Tomorrow and Westvaco Foe Sunday

BI-STATE LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	13	3	.813
Frostburg	10	6	.625
Westvaco	8	8	.500
Cumberland	8	9	.471
Lonaconing	6	11	.353
Hyndman	4	12	.250

GAME TODAY
Frostburg at Westvaco.

GAMES TOMORROW
Midland at Westvaco.
Cumberland at Hyndman.
Frostburg at Lonaconing.

GAMES SUNDAY
Cumberland at Westvaco.
Frostburg at Hyndman.
Midland at Lonaconing.

Frostburg's second-place Merchants and the Westvaco A. A. will clash for the fifth time since the start of the Bi-State Baseball League race this afternoon at 5:15 at Memorial Park, Westernport, with the Pulpmen, who have lost two of their last three tussles, will have the new players eligible for the battle.

According to Secretary Don Sapires, Westvaco has filed contracts for Jake Stafire, John Clay, Cecil Crowe, John Yorkison and John Mikan. The Pulpmen have released Pat Burns, Homer Sarver, Cecil Warnick and Ralph Brant.

Yorkison, Crowe, Clay and Stafire are all former Lonaconing players while Crowe once managed the money combination. Mikan hails from Briar Hill, Pa., Stafire from Mount Pleasant, Pa., Clay from Star JJunction, Pa., Crowe from Lonaconing and Yorkison from Star Junction.

Midland Signs Laughlin

The contract of John Laughlin, who signed with the leading Mid-state Rex Sox, was also approved by Shires. Laughlin will be eligible Saturday.

The addition of these players evidently means the Pulpmen will set out to shake off their two-game losing streak. The Westernport aggregation dropped 16-4 to the Merchants in their last start and in the game before that game lost to Lonaconing, 11-4.

The Pulpmen have won one of the six games from Frostburg. The Merchants copped the first tussle, lost the second, 6-5, and then captured the last two by 9-2 and 14-4 counts. Frostburg has topped Westvaco and the Cumberland Colts, both in its last two counters, and is in second place with ten victories and six defeats. Westvaco has won even in 18 contests.

The rest of the clubs will resume play tomorrow when Midland's Red Men stopped last Sunday by the Cubs, 6-5, after winning 11 straight games, take on Westvaco at Westernport, the Colts invade Hyndman for a tussle with the Eagles and Frostburg and Lonaconing meet on the latter's field.

Umpires Assigned

Sunday's slate will bring together Cumberland and Westvaco at Westernport, Frostburg and Hyndman at the Pennsylvania town, and Midland and Lonaconing at Coney.

Umpire assignments for this weekend follow:

Today's game—Frostburg at Westvaco, Sampsell (plate), Dunn (bases).

Tomorrow—Midland at Westvaco, Middleton (plate), and Merrbaugh (bases); Cumberland at Hyndman, Sampsell (plate), and Cavanaugh (bases); Frostburg at Lonaconing, Dyer (plate), and Bailey (bases).

Sunday—Cumberland at Westvaco, Bailey (plate), and Sampsell (bases); Frostburg at Hyndman, Dunn (plate), and Merrbaugh (bases), and Midland at Lonaconing, Dyer (plate), and Kenney (bases).

West Side Team Beats Gephart 10-8

A West Side softball team defeated Gephart in a playground game yesterday. Gephart held the lead until the fifth inning when West Side had a five run rally. Fisher and Naughton were the outstanding hitters for the winning team. Fisher batted three doubles for as many trips and Naughton had a double and two singles.

M. Snyder hit a homer with the bases loaded in the seventh and Rice duplicated in the third to lead Rice hitting for Gephart.

Trozzo Juniors Win

Scoring three runs in the seventh inning the Trozzo Juniors defeated Rose Hill on the losers field yesterday by the score of 9 to 6. Speir, Jackson and C. Fisher each had two hits for the winners while Rice hit two triples for Rose Hill.

	R	H	E
Trozzo Jrs.	201 120 3—9	11	0
Rose Hill	000 105 x—6	9	1

Fisher and Oglivie; G. Geatz and [illegible].

LOVERS LEAP
ESSO
STATION
"Where Everybody Stops"
ON ROUTE 40 IN THE NARROWS
C. L. GROSH, Prop.
Tires, Batteries, Accessories

The SPORT TRAIL

By RUSS NEWLAND
(Pinch Hitting for Whitney Martin)

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Interview with Joseph DiMaggio, Sr., father of three baseball players:

Who's the best player in the world, Mr. DiMaggio?

"My boy Joe."

Who's next best?

"My boy Vince."

And next?

"My boy Dominic."

Next?

"Who else is there?"

* * *

Now and then: Tony Galento, the fat fisticuffer, banked something like $50,000 for staying nearly four rounds against Joe Louis, and in the last scene of the historical pageant at the Golden Gate exposition a thick-set old man does a daily "strong man" act. He wishes he had been born 45 years later.

The oldster is Sailor Tom Sharkey. He is the only former top-notcher alive who boxed the first four men who were heavyweight champions under the Marquis of Queensberry rules — John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jeffries.

For trading punches with these four over a total of 71 rounds, Sharkey pocketed $32,800. His two biggest purses each amounted to $10,000—one by winning from Fitzsimmons in 1896 on a "winner take all" basis and an 8-round foul, and the other by losing a 25-round decision to Jeffries.

How would you have fought Louis, Mr. Sharkey?

"You mean, how would I have licked him?" he replied. "Well, I'd have caved his ribs in for two rounds with a body beating and knocked him out with a right to the jaw in the third."

* * *

The best baseball business deal of the 1939 Pacific Coast League season was turned by Art Mangini, a rookie pitcher recently released by Los Angeles. Mangini operates a scavenger route in Oakland. Before he would sign with Los Angeles he insisted on a contract whereby the club paid his route substitute's salary in addition to giving Mangini a $1,000 bonus. He's back on the old job, the club having decided he is a better barrel than ball juggler.

45 More Games Face Frostburg Leaguers

Frostburg, July 13.—The remainder of the schedule for the Frostburg Sunday School Softball League was announced yesterday and consists of 45 more games starting next Monday. All Contests will be played on the Frostburg State College and Beall High School diamonds. Final tilts are slated August 17. The slate follows.

July 17—Presbyterian-Brethren vs. Lutheran and Grace M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 18—English Baptist vs. Congregational and Episcopal vs. Eckhart.
July 19—Reformed vs. First M. E. and English Baptist vs. Episcopal.
July 20—Lutheran vs. First M. E. and Congregational vs. Reformed.
July 24—Eckhart M. E. vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and English Baptist vs. Reformed.
July 25—Congregational vs. Lutheran and First M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 26—Grace M. E. vs. Episcopal and Lutheran vs. Welsh Baptist.
July 27—First M. E. vs. Presbyterian Brethren and English Baptist vs. Eckhart M. E.
July 28—Congregational vs. Episcopal and Grace M. E. vs. Reformed.
July 31—Reformed vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Grace M. E. vs. Lutheran.
August 1—Episcopal vs. Welsh Baptist and First M. E. vs. English Baptist.
August 2—Eckhart M. E. vs. Congregational and First M. E. vs. Episcopal.
August 3—Grace M. E. vs. Eckhart M. E. and Lutheran vs. Reformed.
August 4—Congregational vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and English Baptist vs. Welsh Baptist.
August 7—Eckhart M. E. vs. Reformed and Congregational vs. Welsh Baptist.
August 8—Grace M. E. vs. First M. E. and Lutheran vs. Episcopal.
August 9—English Baptist vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Eckhart M. E. vs. Lutheran.
August 10—First M. E. vs. Congregational and English Baptist vs. Grace M. E.
August 11—Reformed vs. Welsh Baptist and Episcopal vs. Presbyterian-Brethren.
August 14 — Presbyterian-Brethren vs. Welsh Baptist and Reformed vs. Episcopal.
August 15—Lutheran vs. English Baptist and First M. E. vs. Eckhart M. E.
August 16—Congregational vs. Grace M. E.
August 17—Grace M. E. vs. Presbyterian-Brethren and Eckhart M. E. vs. Welsh Baptist.

Martinsburg Tennis Team To Play Dingle

The Dingle tennis team will play the Martinsburg team on local courts Saturday afternoon. This will be the fifth match this summer for the local team with visiting clubs. The preceding four matches having been won by the Dingle by overwhelming scores. Eight singles and four doubles will be played in Saturday's match.

The players coming from Martinsburg are Doug Thomas, R. Whitacre, M. Thompson, F. Thomas, N. Clarke, G. Dunham, R. Marsh and N. Kilmer.

The Cumberland team will be composed of the following players: Russell Ponton, Lawrence Middlecamp, W. E. Hinkel, Ross Palmer, Lua Syckes, Jr., Ed. Harvey, Newton Heston, Yoraine Eisenberg and L. E. Van Sant and Walter Eyler.

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Heinrich & Jenkins
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Byron Nelson Is Step Closer Gene Sarazen's Mark

Eight Birdies and 19 Pars for 27 Holes Gives Him Lead in P. G. A.

New York, July 13 (AP)—By playing 27 holes in nineteen pars and eight birdies, Byron Nelson, the reigning U. S. Open champion from Reading, Pa., today came a big step closer to becoming the first golfer since Gene Sarazen to win the Open and the P.G.A. championships in the same year.

Nelson, one of the best iron players in the business, blasted blond Emerick Kocsis of Orion, Mich., out of the 22nd P.G.A. tournament at the Pomonok Country Club by the lop-hided score of 10 and 9.

All in the same afternoon defending champion Paul Runyan came to the end of a nine-match winning streak, Henry Picard had to haul himself up by his boot straps to avoid losing to a little-known assistant pro and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison reached the semi final round in his first P.G.A. tourney. But it was Nelson who put on the demonstration of how this sub-normally short golf course should be played.

The slim ex-Texan, who holds the 36-hole tournament record of 130 strokes, did half that well for the morning half of his quarter-final "match" with Kocsis. Lord Byron, shot a seven-under-par 65 into Kocsis' Ruddy face and, since that left him 7 up, had to go only nine more holes to close out the match.

In tomorrow's 36-hole semi-final, which he must win for a shot at the feat Sarazen performed in 1922, Nelson will go up against Harrison, the lean, lanky ex-Arkansas from Oak Park, Ill., who hasn't been very bashful either, in his man-handling of Pomonok's par.

Dutch, one of the country's most promising younger pros, won his semi-finals spurs by turning back Horton Smith, his original sponsor, 4 and 3. In the upper half of the draw Metz, no worse than even after the seventh hole in the morning, whipped Runyan, 2 to 1, and Picard had to win the last two holes to top California-born Munday, Runyan's assistant, by the same score.

Runyan and Metz had a hell-for-leather battle all the way, and one that attracted a good half of the day's 1,000 galleryites. Metz, 4 up at the half way mark on a 66 and a handsome 100-yard niblick pitch that came within two inches of holding out for an eagle at the 18th, lost half of that lead when Runyan came back with a subpar 33 for the first afternoon nine.

North End, East Side Win in Carriers' Loop

TIMES-NEWS SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standing of Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
North End	4	2	.667
East Side	4	2	.667
West Side	3	3	.500
South End	1	5	.167

North End and East Side tossers continued their winning ways in the News-Times Carriers' Softball league yesterday, to remain deadlocked for first place. North End topped the South End Carriers 10-7 and East Side walloped West Side 15 to 7. Both tilts were played at Community Park.

Bob Holbrock, North End hurler, limited the South End crew to seven hits, while his mates pounded the offerings of S. Welch for 11 safeties. Five of the North Enders' bingles were home runs, with Cavanaugh, Hunt, Ruehl, F. Mullan and R. Palmer each getting one.

John Mackert headed the winners' attack with a double and single in two appearances with the stick while "Pete" Chamberlain laced a four-cushion blow for the losers.

In the other game, East Side took advantage of 15 enemy miscues and 11 solid base smacks to win. The East Side outfit held an 8-6 lead going into the sixth frame and increased it to 15 with a seven-run outburst in that box. Armbuster and Sheetz clouted homers for the winners while Wilkinson garnered three bingles for the losers.

North End	314 001 1—10	11	2
South End	030 210 1— 7	7	2

North End—Hobrock and F. Mullan. South End—Welch and Baker.

West Side	103 020 1—7	11	15
East Side	331 017 x—5	8	5

East Side—Armbruster and Sheetz. West Side—Lindsay and Chandlee.

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Phone 861
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Matches Johnny Neun's Base Running Record

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The only other player ever to steal every base in succession was Johnny Neun, who did so while playing with Saint Paul against Louisville, on May 10, 1924.

Neun, native of Baltimore, was at one time soccer and basketball referee in Allegany County.

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New First Baseman Joins Washington Nats

Washington, July 13. (AP)—The Washington Senators headed west yesterday with a new first baseman Jimmy Vernon, the third man to be tried at the initial sack this season.

Vernon, who is 20, came to Washington from Springfield in the Eastern League. Last year he was with Greenville, S. C., in the Sally League. There he hit .329.

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In the main event Jackie Carter of Washington gained an eight round decision over Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington, Del., with Tony Galento, the New Jersey round man handling the referee's duties.

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Genuine OCEAN CITY DEEP SEA REEL
$2.69
The fine reel equipped with elite self-lubricating bearings, new oiling system that permits complete oiling from the outside, new comfortable grip Tenite handle knob, bakelite side plates, with all exposed parts heavily chromium plated, patented Synchro Mesh and Automatic Free Spool Lever, Combination Handle Nut Lock and Wrench.

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One Piece—Beautiful Cadmium Finish—Genuine Agatine Guides and Tip—Hexagonal Sword Steel—with offset handle and EXCLUSIVE "RING-LOCKING" REEL SEAT. Cloth carrying case. Choice of 4½ or 5 ft.
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KINGFISHER — Double cork detachable handle; agate guides. $1.59
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Cleans off scales in a jiffy
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"Collapsible" LANDING NETS
20 in. deep—19 in. metal handle with case.
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"Kingfisher" Nickel-finish SPINNERS
3 Sizes
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Burns wood, charcoal or coke. Protected from wind. Compact, folds when not in use.
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Fine quality soft leather with cleats front and rear. Per pair
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Fit snugly over seat cushion and seat back. Natural color. Easily washable.

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Metal case, full size light bulb. Very convenient size.
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For all cars. Slips on easily. A non-slip tread that adds a safety feature.

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MOTOR OIL
A high grade golden color motor oil. Made to our own specifications—superior quality. Tax Included
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7 LBS HAND SOAP
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An ideal soap for mechanics, garagemen and those whose work is oily . . . removes dirt and oil quickly . . . will not roughen hands.

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High grade charcoal that furnishes just the right degree of heat for cooking
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BROILERS
For cooking over charcoal or wood camp fire for hot dogs, ham, steaks, etc.
Hot Dog Size 9c
Steak Size 39c

Stocks Advance for Fourth Day In Spite of Late Profit Taking

Heavy Overnight Buying Reported in All Sections

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 13. (AP)—For the fourth consecutive session prices moved up in today's stock market although profit taking cut down or cancelled top marks at the close.

Gains ran to 3 or more points at the best. Heavy overnight buying orders in virtually all departments brought the largest forenoon turnover since last April 11. From then on traders inclined to cash in part of their profits and volume dwindled to the finish. Transactions totaled 954,460 shares, compared with 914,180 the day before.

Actual news to account for the recent rebound again was lacking. Brokers, though, who must always have an explanation for market idiocyncrasies, suggested the better feeling probably was due partly to the cumulative effect of brighter business prospects, a further lull in Europeon war talk and the belief of the so-called professional element that the lengthy dead-end performance of the list at relatively low levels called for an outbreak on the upside.

One fly in the ointment was continuance of the General Motors strike deadlock. At the same time hopes were expressed that a settlement of this controversy was likely soon. The WPA labor turmoil was confusing but not particularly depressing marketwise.

Substantial gains in the curb were recorded for Niagara Hudson Power Bliss and Laughlin, Electric Bond and Share, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas and Electric. Great Atlantic and Pacific jumped 5¼ on a few sales.

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	518	588
Declines	110	67
Unchanged	165	127
Total issues	793	782

Total sales: 945,460.

Treasury balance: $2,736,876,234.37.

New York Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	167	166	167
Allied Strs	9¼	9	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	36	35⅛	35⅞
Am Can	96⅛	96	96⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Am Rad & St S	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Am Roll Mill	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Am Smelt & R	44⅞	43⅞	44⅜
Am Tel & Tel	166¾	165	165½
Am Tob B	85	85	85
Am Wat Wks	10⅛	9⅞	10
Anaconda	25⅞	25½	25¾
Atlan Ill	4⅛	4	4⅛
Atch T & S F	29	28	28
Balt & Ohio	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Beth Steel	57¼	56¼	56⅛
Budd Mfg	5⅛	4⅛	4¾
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4	4
Celanese Corp	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞
Ches & Ohio	34⅜	34¼	34½
Chrysler Corp	76⅛	75	75
Colum G & El	6⅛	6	6
Coml Solvents	10	9½	9⅝
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1½	1½
Cons Edison	32	31⅝	31⅞
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
Cont Oil Del	22	21⅞	22
Curtiss Wright	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Douglas Aircraft	70⅜	69⅜	69⅞
du Pont de N	152¾	151¼	151¾
E Auto Lite	33⅛	33	33⅛
El Power & Lt	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Erie RR	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gen Elec	37	36⅝	36¾
Gen Foods	45⅞	45	45¼
Gen Motors	45⅞	44⅞	45
Goodrich (BF)	18½	17⅝	17⅞
Goodyear T & R	28⅞	28¼	28½
Greyhound Corp	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Illinois Central	12⅝	12	12¼
Inger Rand	103	103	103
Int Harvester	58¾	57¾	57¾
Int Nick Can	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Interst Dept Strs	10⅝	10¼	10½
Johns Manville	74	71½	73
Kennecot Cop	35½	34⅝	34⅝
Lehigh Port C	24¼	24⅛	24¼
Lib O F Glass	48⅞	48¼	48
Liggett & My B	108⅝	108¼	108⅜
Loews Inc	44¼	42¾	44
Mathieson Alk	25¼	24⅜	25
Montgom Ward	52⅝	51⅜	51⅝
Nat Biscuit	27⅝	27¼	27½
Nat Cash Reg	19¼	18⅞	19
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	16	16⅝
Nat Distillers	26⅛	25⅞	26
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
NY Central RR	14¾	14½	14½
Northern Pacific	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
Ohio Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Owens Ill Glass	64½	63½	64
Packard Motor	3⅛	3	3
Param Pictures	9⅝	9⅛	9½
Penn RR	18	17½	17⅝
Phelps Dodge	36⅛	36⅜	36⅝
Pub Svc NJ	38¼	38⅛	38⅝
Pullman	27½	26⅝	26½
Pure Oil	7⅝	7	7
Radio Corp of Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Repub Steel	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
Sears Roebuck	78¼	77½	77½
Socony Vacuum	11¾	11⅜	11⅝
Southern Pacific	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Stand Brands	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Stand Oil Cal	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Stand Oil Ind	24⅜	24⅛	24⅝
Stand Oil NJ	43¼	42⅝	43¼
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Swift & Co	18⅝	18¼	18¼
Tidewat A Oil	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Timken Roll B	42⅞	41½	42½
Union Carbide	79½	78¾	79⅛
United Aircraft	37½	36⅞	36⅞
United Corp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
United Gas Imp	13	12⅞	13
US Rubber	42⅜	41	42
US Steel	48¼	47⅜	47⅜
Walworth Co	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Warner Bros Pict	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
West Maryland	2½	2½	2½
West Union Tel	23¼	22½	22⅞
West El & Mfg	102¼	100¼	100¼
Woolworth (FW)	48	47¾	48
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅝	15⅜	15½
Youngst Sh & T	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 775. Steers very slow, mostly 15-25 lower, grassers 9.00 down; heifers scarce; cows unevenly steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady, medium mostly 6.50-7.50, good sausage kinds 7.75.

Calves 225. Steady. Good and choice 9.50-10.00 mostly; common and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 500. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.50-75; practical top 7.75; 140-160 lbs 7.35-60; 210-240 lbs 7.00-40.

Sheep 1400. Spring lambs mostly 25 lower, good and choice ewes and wethers top 10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium 7.50-9.00.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Although the grain pits absorbed another wave of selling today which sent wheat, corn, rye and soy bean futures to new seasonal low prices, the market righted itself before the close.

Corn tumbled about 1½ cent from early highs but closed only ⅛-⅜ lower than yesterday. Oats suffered net losses of ½-¾ cent, rye ¼-⅝ cent, soy beans 1⅛ to 5¼ cents and lard gained 5 cents. At the day's low of 43⅞, July corn was the lowest it has been in six years.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	65⅛	65⅜	64⅞	65⅜
September	66⅛	66⅜	65⅝	66⅜
December	67⅝	67⅞	66⅞	67⅛
CORN:				
July	44⅞	45¼	43⅞	44⅝
September	46	46½	45	45⅝
December	46⅜	46⅝	45¼	46
OATS:				
July	29¾	29⅞	29	29
September	28⅞	29⅛	28⅛	28¼
December	29⅞	29⅞	29⅛	29¼
SOY BEANS:				
July	91	91	87	87
October	71	71	69½	69⅞
December	69¾	69⅞	69½	69½
RYE:				
July				39
September	41½	41⅞	39¾	41⅛
December	43⅞	44⅜	42½	43½
LARD:				
July				5.50
September	5.57	5.65	5.57	5.62
October	5.62	5.67	5.62	5.65
December	5.72	5.80	5.72	5.75

Cash wheat No. 2 red 63½-69¾; No. 1 hard 69½; No. 2, 68-69, (tough) 68. No. 2 yellow hard 67½-68¾; (tough) 67½-68; No. 4, 66½; No. 2 mixed 67¼, (tough) 66¾-67½; No. 4, 66¼; sample grade mixed tough 64.

Corn No. 1 mixed 46¾; No. 1 yellow 46¾-47; No. 2, 46½-48; No. 2 white 55¼; sample grade 44-45.

Oats No. 1 feed 29¾; No. 2 mixed 30-30½; mixed grain 27¾; No. 2 white 31¼-½; No. 3, 30-30¾; sample grade white 26¾.

Barley, malting, 50-57 nom; feed 5-45 nom.

Buckwheat sample 1.35 (musty).

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 13 (AP)—Eggs 15,304; about steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18½-22¾; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 15½-¾; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1 15¼; average checks 14¼.

Whites: resale of premium marks 26½-29. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 23½-26; exchange specials 23; exchange standards 20½-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 22.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 22½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 20. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: nearby 16-19.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 30-30½; specials 29-29½; standards 27¼-¾; mediums 25-25½.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets West Virginia Transparents .75-1.00; New Jersey Transparents 65; Pennsylvania Transparents 60-85; Virginia Duchess 85-90.

Potatoes 55 cars, market about steady. Virginia Cobblers 100-lb sacks 2.00-25; barrels 3.50-75; North Carolina cobblers 100-lb sacks 2.00-15, barrels 3.75; Bliss Triumphs 2.15-25.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; 90 score standards 24; 89 score 22 3-4; 88 scode 22 1-4.

Eggs easy and unchanged.

Cheese unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 12 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 11:

Receipts $8,720,346.22; expenditures $18,098,047.48; net balance $2,736,876,243.37; working balance included $2,055,576,684.89; customs receipts for month $7,768,642.02; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $108,048,237.23; expenditures $400,504,225.69; excess of expenditures $292,455,988.46; gross debt $40,598,672,581.13; increase over previous day $11,649,114.01; gold assets $16,165,902,434.28.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 13 (AP)—A sharp run up in the Netherlands guilder enlivened foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 day bills 4.67 3-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.82 13-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.17 3-16; Belgium 16.98¾; Denmark 20.93; Finlandy 2.07; France 2.65; German 40-13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .87¾; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.22; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.91; Shanghai 13.00.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 13 (AP)—Cattle 179, fat steers slow weak; fat bulls steady; cows, unchanged, heifers, stockers and feeders steady.

Calves, 108, steady, choice 11.00-50, medium to good 9.00-10.50, common 7.00.

Hogs, no receipts, good quality handyweights steady, those weighing 250 and up lower.

Sheep, 55, lambs 10.00-50, medium 8.00-9.00, common 6.00-7.00. Ewes 2.00-5.00, bucks 1.00 lower.

Theatres Today

"Only Angels Have Wings" Thrilling and Spectacular

A drama whose picturesque setting in the tropical Andes Mountains of South America lends increased credence and vividness to an exciting tale of adventure and romance, Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" yesterday opened at the Maryland Theatre. Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are co-starred in this tense, fresh and completely enjoyable narrative of frank human passion told against a background of tropical tempest, snow-capped peaks menacingly hidden by fog and airplane thrills unequalled since the memorable "Ceiling Zero," which incidentally, was also directed by Howard Hawks, producer and director of the current motion picture spectacle.

Grant and Miss Arthur, two of Hollywood's greatest stars, appear for the first time together in a motion picture. Richard Barthelmess returns to the screen after an overlong absence. Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell are also featured in a cast which includes such other well-known players as Sig Ruman, Noah Beery, Jr., Victor Kilian, Allyn Joslyn, and John Carroll.

But Columbia merits praise as well for the lavish sets and for the scenes of breath-taking gradeur which are the sttings for dramatic sequences of heart-stopping impact. The directorial work of Howard Hawks is equally praiseworthy. Never more flawless in his handling of dramatic situations, Hawks brings to "Only Angels Have Wings" an understanding based upon personal experience and an adroitness founded upon years of successful picture-making.

TOGETHER

Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, costars of Columbia's Howard Hawks production, "Only Angels Have Wings," find romance flourishes quickly in the tropics. The film, now at the Maryland Theatre, is a story of aviation adventure in South America.

New 'Daughters' Film Poses An Absorbing Family Problem

Bringing together again the cast and director which made "Four Daughters" such a memorable event on last season's screen program, Warner Bros.' "Daughters Courageous" will open a local engagement tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. Adapted for the screen by Julius and Philip Epstein from the play "Fly Away Home," by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, "Daughters Courageous" was directed by Michael Curtiz. Heading its cast are John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, with a notable supporting group of players including the two other Lane girls, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Fay Bainter, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains, Frank McHugh, May Robson and Dick Foran.

All of the cast of "Four Daughters" are present again in short, with the delightful addition of Fay Bainter in the role of the young and modern mother of the four girls, and Donald Crisp, as her solid, middle-aged fiance. The story of "Daughters Courageous," however, deals with an entirely different family than last year's screen play, and while the two films share the same charming, heart-warming quality, the new one has a good deal more humor interspersed with the romance. This time, as noted above, the girls have a mother, and it is the mother's problem which primarily concerns the family. Woven into the story is a modern version of the Enoch Arden theme, which introduces a real problem in human relationship, for as the mother is about to remarry, her first husband and the father of the girls, turns up after a twenty-year absence.

Great Stars In Cast of Irving Berlin Musical

One of the greatest combinations of talent ever gathered for one show makes Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" a production to which all Cumberland has been looking forward.

Just imagine, screen fans, Sonja Henie romancing with Tyrone Power to the melodies of Irving Berlin's six new songs with singing Rudy Vallee cutting in and Edna May Oliver cutting up and new-star Mary Healy and Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart all in it too, and Sonja skating her sensational ice tango for the first time on the screen—no, never mind your imagination, for that's the "what's-what" of "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox production opening Saturday at the Strand Theatre at 10 a. m.

Abounding with the entertainment surprises typical of Darryl F. Zanuck's musicals, "Second Fiddle" shows Sonja with her first screen skating partner and introduces a new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back." This step was evolved by Harry Losee, who staged Sonja's skating ensembles, from the tune hit by Irving Berlin. Other Berlin hits in the film are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New," "When Winter Comes," "Song of the Metronome" and "I Poured My Heart Into a Song."

The screen play by Harry Tugend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, is a realistic tale of what happens when Hollywood at last finds the girl deemed worthy of portraying the heroine of a great best-selling novel.

TROPICAL TANGO ON ICE

The novelty of performing the pulse-stirring dance of the Torrid Zone on ice is heightened by the fact that Sonja Henie does it with a skating partner, her first on the screen. With Stewart Reburn she does several spectacular numbers in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox film opening Saturday at ten a. m. at the Strand Theatre. This talent-studded picture stars Sonja with Tyrone Power, features Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver, has six new Berlin song hits, new-star Mary Healy, Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart.

Hilarity and Thrills In "Frontier Town" Speedy Rodeo Epic

Adding hilarity to the thrills and tuneful melody of Tex Ritter's latest Grand National musical western, "Frontier Town," which is coming to the Garden Theatre today, the veteran screen comedians, Snub Pollard and Horace Murphy, provide some of the most side-splitting action sequences ever filmed for a western picture.

Cast of Tex Ritter's loyal buddies, Pee Wee and Stuby, the two cowboy comics, contribute constant laughs by their good-natured and well meant antics in their efforts to help Tex and foil his enemies. As a climax they decoy two sheriffs and their posses on a wild

(Continued on Page 19)

DANCE MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT DANCE

ALL EVENING

2—ORCHESTRAS—2

SATURDAY EVENING—STARTS AT 8:45

Jimmy Andrews and his new Crystal Club Orch.

Don Atkins and his Dixieland Swing Orch.

Voices of Maxine Mullen and "Sugar Blues" Don

10 — Artists — 10

ADMISSION 35c INCLUDES EVERYTHING

500—SEATING CAPACITY—500

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

All-Ways Cooler — Ample Dancing Space

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND N-O-W SHOWING

Feature Starts 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

1939's top screen thrill! The drama of men defying death to forget women ...and of the women who refused to be forgotten!

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR

Together For The First Thrilling Time!

Only Angels Have Wings

A Columbia Picture

THOMAS MITCHELL RITA HAYWORTH RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Screen play by Jules Furthman

A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY 10 A. M.

FREE TO FIRST 200 KIDDIES

Actual Reproduction of Earl Ortman's Own Gliding Model of the

"FLYING FORTRESS"

COMING — "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

Greeting Cards
Picture Framing
Stationery
Lamps and Gifts

Post Card Shop

25 N. Centre St.

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW

Here's A New-and-Better Picture with A Couldn't-Be-Better Cast!

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

"Daughters Courageous"

starring JOHN GARFIELD

CLAUDE RAINS

JEFFREY LYNN • FAY BAINTER

DONALD CRISP • MAY ROBSON

Frank McHugh • Dick Foran

and THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

PRISCILLA LANE

ROSEMARY LANE

LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Original Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein

Music by Max Steiner

Suggested by a Play by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White

A First National Picture

Last Day

EDWARD ELLIS - ANNE SHIRLEY in "CAREER"

PARAMOUNT STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

HURRY .... Last Times

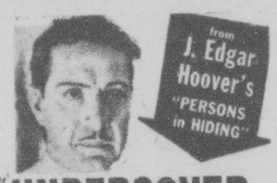
Twin Bill Show

THE LOVE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

"UNMARRIED"

A Paramount Picture

with Helen Twelvetrees · Buck Jones · Donald O'Connor

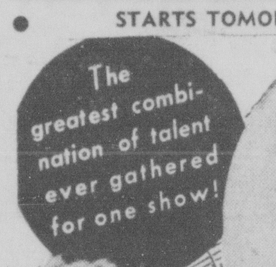


from J. Edgar Hoover's "PERSONS in HIDING"

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" A Paramount Picture

STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

The greatest combination of talent ever gathered for one show!



Sonja HENIE Tyrone POWER

in Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE

with RUDY VALLEE · EDNA MAY OLIVER MARY HEALY LYLE TALBOT ALAN DINEHART

Sonja skates her sensational ice Tango for the first time on the screen!

Irving Berlin's six new song hits . . . "the best he's ever written!"

"I'm Sorry For Myself"

"An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New"

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AIR CONDITIONED

DOULBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL

GARDEN

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— and —

They turn the screen's newest blessed event into their most hilarious event!

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New York Bank Stocks
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Trust Shares

Bought Sold Quoted

Clarence Litzenburg

BROKER

16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

EMBASSY STARTS NOON TODAY

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For the second year in a row, the Nation has voted him

PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1

At home in the saddle, at home with a six-gun, Gene's still ridin' high in

HOME ON The PRAIRIE

WITH SMILEY BURNETTE

—ALSO—

"THE LADY AND THE MOB"

With Fay Bainter — Ida Lupino

ANOTHER CHAPTER "FLYING G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Stocks Advance for Fourth Day In Spite of Late Profit Taking

Heavy Overnight Buying Reported in All Sections

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 13. (AP)—For the fourth consecutive session prices moved up in today's stock market although profit taking cut down or cancelled top marks at the close.

Gains ran to 3 or more points at the best. Heavy overnight buying orders in virtually all departments brought the largest forenoon turnover since last April 11. From then on traders inclined to cash in part of their profits and volume dwindled to the finish. Transactions totaled 954,460 shares, compared with 914,180 the day before.

Actual news to account for the recent rebound again was lacking. Brokers, though, who must always have an explanation for market idiocyncrasies, suggested the better feeling probably was due partly to the cumulative effect of brighter business prospects, a further lull in Europeon war talk and the belief of the so-called professional element that the lengthy dead-end performance of the list at relatively low levels called for an outbreak on the upside.

One fly in the ointment was continuance of the General Motors strike deadlock. At the same time hopes were expressed that a settlement of this controversy was likely soon. The WPA labor turmoil was confusing but not particularly depressing marketwise.

Substantial gains in the curb were recorded for Niagara Hudson Power Bliss and Laughlin, Electric Bond and Share, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas and Electric. Great Atlantic and Pacific jumped 5¼ on a few sales.

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	518	588
Declines	110	67
Unchanged	165	127
Total issues	793	782

Total sales: 945,460.

Treasury balance: $2,736,876,-234.37.

New York Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Al Chem & Dye	167	166	167
Allied Strs	9¼	9	9¼
Allis Ch Mfg	36	35⅛	35⅞
Am Can	96½	96	96⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Am Rad & St S	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Am Roll Mill	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Am Smelt & R	44⅞	43⅞	44⅜
Am Tel & Tel	166¾	165	165½
Am Tob B	85	85	85
Am Wat Wks	10⅛	9⅞	10
Anaconda	25⅞	25½	25⅝
Atm Ill	4⅛	4	4⅛
Atch T & S F	29	28	28
Balt & Ohio	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
Beth Steel	57¼	56⅛	56⅛
Budd Mfg	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4	4
Celanese Corp	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞
Ches & Ohio	34⅝	34⅛	34½
Chrysler Corp	76⅝	75	75
Columb G & El	6⅛	6	6
Coml Solvents	10	9½	9⅝
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1½	1½
Cons Edison	32	31⅝	31⅞
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Cont Oil Del	22	21⅞	22
Curtiss Wright	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Douglas Aircraft	70⅝	69⅜	69⅜
du Pont de N	152¾	151¼	151¼
El Auto Lite	33⅞	33	33⅛
El Power & Lt	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞
Erie RR	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gen Elec	37	36⅝	36⅝
Gen Foods	45⅝	45	45⅛
Gen Motors	45⅝	44⅞	45
Goodrich (BF)	18½	17⅞	17⅞
Goodyear T & R	28⅞	28⅛	28½
Greyhound Corp	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Illinois Central	12⅝	12	12⅛
Inger Rand	103	103	103
Int Harvester	58¾	57¾	57¾
Int Nick Can	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Interst Dept Strs	10⅝	10¼	10½
Johns Manville	74	71½	73
Kennecot Cop	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝
Lehigh Port C	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛
Lib O F Glass	48⅛	36⅝	48
Liggett & My B	108⅝	108¼	108⅜
Loews Inc	44⅛	42¾	44
Mathieson Alk	25⅛	24⅝	25
Montgom Ward	52⅛	51⅜	51⅞
Nat Biscuit	27⅝	27¼	27½
Nat Cash Reg	19⅛	18⅞	19
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	16	16⅝
Nat Distillers	26⅛	25⅞	26
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
NY Central RR	14⅝	14½	14½
Northern Pacific	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Ohio Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Owens Ill Glass	64½	63⅝	64
Packard Motor	3⅛	3	3
Param Pictures	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛
Penn RR	18	17½	17⅝
Phelps Dodge	36⅞	36¼	36⅝
Pub Svc NJ	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝
Pullman	27½	26⅝	26⅞
Pure Oil	7⅛	7	7
Radio Corp of Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Repub Steel	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
Sears Roebuck	78⅛	77½	77⅝
Socony Vacuum	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Southern Pacific	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝
Stand Oil Ind	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Stand Oil NJ	43¼	42⅝	43⅛
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Swift & Co	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Tidewat A Oil	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Timken Roll B	42⅝	41½	42⅝
Union Carbide	79½	78¾	79⅛
United Aircraft	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝
United Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
United Gas Imp	13	12⅞	13
US Rubber	43⅝	43	43
US Steel	48¼	47⅜	47⅜
Walworth Co	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Warner Bros Pict	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
West Maryland	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
West Union Tel	23⅛	22¾	22⅞
West El & Mfg	102¾	100¼	100¼
Woolworth (FW)	48	47⅝	48
Yellow Tr & Coach	15⅝	15⅛	15½
Youngst Sh & T	37⅞	37½	37⅝

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 775. Steers very slow, mostly 15-25 lower, grassers 9.00 down; heifers scarce; cows unevenly steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady, medium mostly 6.50-7.50, good sausage kinds 7.75.

Calves 225. Steady. Good and choice 9.50-10.00 mostly; common and medium 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 500. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.50-75; practical top 7.75; 140-160 lbs 7.35-60; 210-240 lbs 7.00-40.

Sheep 1400. Spring lambs mostly 25 lower, good and choice ewes and wethers top 10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium 7.50-9.00.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Although the grain pits absorbed another wave of selling today which sent wheat, corn, rye and soy bean futures to new seasonal low prices, the market righted itself before the close.

Corn tumbled about 1½ cent from early highs but closed only ⅛-⅜ lower than yesterday. Oats suffered net losses of ½-⅝ cent, rye ¼-⅝ cent, soy beans 1⅛ to 5¼ cents and lard gained 5 cents. At the day's low of 43⅞, July corn was the lowest it has been in six years.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	65⅛	65⅝	64⅞	65⅜
September	66⅛	66⅝	65⅝	66⅜
December	67⅝	67⅞	66¾	67⅜
CORN:				
July	44⅞	45¼	43⅞	44⅝
September	46	46½	45	45⅝
December	46⅝	46⅞	45¼	46
OATS:				
July	29¾	29⅞	29	29
September	28⅞	28⅞	28⅛	28¼
December	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29¼
SOY BEANS:				
July	91	91	87	87
October	71	71	69½	69⅞
December	69¾	69⅞	69½	69½
RYE:				
July				39
September	41½	41⅞	39¾	41⅛
December	43⅞	44⅝	42½	43½
LARD:				
July				5.50
September	5.57	5.65	5.57	5.62
October	5.62	5.67	5.62	5.65
December	5.72	5.80	5.72	5.75

Cash wheat No. 2 red 68½-69¼; No. 1 hard 69½; No. 2, 68-69, (tough) 68; No. 2 yellow hard 67½-68¼; (tough) 67½-68; No. 4, 66½; No. 2 mixed 67¼, (tough) 66¾-67½; No. 4, 66¼; sample grade mixed tough 64.

Corn No. 1 mixed 46¾; No. 1 yellow 46¼-47; No. 2, 46½-48; No. 2 white 55¼; sample grade 44-45.

Oats No. 1 feed 29¾; No. 2 mixed 30-30½; mixed grain 27¼; No. 2 white 31¼-½; No. 3, 30-30⅝; sample grade white 26¾.

Barley, malting, 50-57 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

Buckwheat sample 1.35 (musty).

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 13 (AP)—Eggs 15,304; about steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18½-22½; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 15½-¾; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1 15¼; average checks 14¼.

Whites: resale of premium marks 26½-29. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 23½-26; exchange specials 23; exchange standards 20½-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 22.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 22½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 20. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: nearby 16-19.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 30-30½; specials 29-29½; standards 27½-¾; mediums 25-25½.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets West Virginia Transparents .75-1.00; New Jersey Transparents 65; Pennsylvania Transparents 60-85; Virginia Duchess 85-90.

Potatoes 55 cars, market about steady. Virginia Cobblers 100-lb sacks 2.00-25; barrels 3.50-75; North Carolina cobblers 100-lb sacks 2.00-15, Barrels 3.75; Bliss Triumphs 2.15-25.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; 90 score standards 24; 89 score 22 3-4; 88 scode 22 1-4.

Eggs easy and unchanged.

Cheese unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 12 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 11:

Receipts $8,720,346.22; expenditures $18,098,047.48; net balance $2,736,876,243.37; working balance included $2,055,576,684.89; customs receipts for month $7,768,642.02; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $108,048,237.23; expenditures $400,504,225.69; excess of expenditures $292,455,988.46; gross debt $40,598,672,581.13; increase over previous day $11,649,114.01; gold assets $16,165,902,434.28.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 13 (AP)—A sharp run up in the Netherlands guilder enlivened foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 day bills 4.67 3-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.82 13-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.17 3-16; Belgium 16.98⅝; Denmark 20.93; Finlandy 2.07; France 2.65; German 40-13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .87⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.22; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.91; Shanghai 13.00.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 13 (AP)—Cattle 179, fat steers slow weak; fat bulls steady; cows, unchanged, heifers, stockers and feeders steady.

Calves, 108, steady, choice 11.00-50, medium to good 9.00-10.50, common 7.00.

Hogs, no receipts, good quality handyweights steady, those weighing 250 and up lower.

Sheep, 55, lambs 10.00-50, medium 8.00-9.00, common 6.00-7.00. Ewes 2.00-5.00, bucks 1.00 lower.

Theatres Today

"Only Angels Have Wings" Thrilling and Spectacular

A drama whose picturesque setting in the tropical Andes Mountains of South America lends increased credence and vividness to an exciting tale of adventure and romance, Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings" yesterday opened at the Maryland Theatre. Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are co-starred in this tense, fresh and completely enjoyable narrative of frank human passion told against a background of tropical tempest, snow-capped peaks menacingly hidden by fog and airplane thrills unequalled since the memorable "Ceiling Zero," which incidentally, was also directed by Howard Hawks, producer and director of the current motion picture spectacle.

Grant and Miss Arthur, two of Hollywood's greatest stars, appear for the first time together in a motion picture. Richard Barthelmess returns to the screen after an overlong absence. Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell are also featured in a cast which includes such other well-known players as Sig Ruman, Noah Beery, Jr., Victor Kilian, Allyn Joslyn, and John Carroll.

But Columbia merits praise as well for the lavish sets and for the scenes of breath-taking gradeur which are the sttings for dramatic sequences of heart-stopping impact. The directorial work of Howard Hawks is equally praiseworthy. Never more flawless in his handling of dramatic situations, Hawks brings to "Only Angels Have Wings" an understanding based upon personal experience and an adroitness founded upon years of successful picture-making.

TOGETHER

Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, costars of Columbia's Howard Hawks production, "Only Angels Have Wings," find romance flourishes quickly in the tropics. The film, now at the Maryland Theatre, is a story of aviation adventure in South America.

New 'Daughters' Film Poses An Absorbing Family Problem

Bringing together again the cast and director which made "Four Daughters" such a memorable event on last season's screen program, Warner Bros.' "Daughters Courageous" will open a local engagement tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. Adapted for the screen by Julius and Philip Epstein from the play "Fly Away Home," by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White, "Daughters Courageous" was directed by Michael Curtiz. Heading its cast are John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, with a notable supporting group of players including the two other Lane girls, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Fay Bainter, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains, Frank McHugh, May Robson and Dick Foran.

All of the cast of "Four Daughters" are present again in short, with the delightful addition of Fay Bainter in the role of the young and modern mother of the four girls, and Donald Crisp, as her solid, middle-aged fiance. The story of "Daughters Courageous," however, deals with an entirely different family than last year's screen play, and while the two films share the same charming, heart-warming quality, the new one has a good deal more humor interspersed with the romance. This time, as noted above, the girls have a mother, and it is the mother's problem which primarily concerns the family. Woven into the story is a modern version of the Enoch Arden theme, which introduces a real problem in human relationship, for as the mother is about to remarry, her first husband and the father of the girls, turns up after a twenty-year absence.

Great Stars In Cast of Irving Berlin Musical

One of the greatest combinations of talent ever gathered for one show makes Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" a production to which all Cumberland has been looking forward.

Just imagine, screen fans, Sonja Henie romancing with Tyrone Power to the melodies of Irving Berlin's six new songs with singing Rudy Vallee cutting in and Edna May Oliver cutting up and new-star Mary Healy and Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart all in it too, and Sonja skating her sensational ice tango for the first time on the screen—no, never mind your imagination, for that's the "what's-what" of "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox production opening Saturday at the Strand Theatre at 10 a. m.

Abounding with the entertainment surprises typical of Darryl F. Zanuck's musicals, "Second Fiddle" shows Sonja with her first screen skating partner and introduces a new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back." This step was evolved by Harry Losee, who staged Sonja's skating ensembles, from the tune hit by Irving Berlin. Other Berlin hits in the film are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New," "When Winter Comes," "Song of the Metronome" and "I Poured My Heart Into a Song."

The screen play by Harry Tugend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, is a realistic tale of what happens when Hollywood at last finds the girl deemed worthy of portraying the heroine of a great best-selling novel.

TROPICAL TANGO ON ICE

The novelty of performing the pulse-stirring dance of the Torrid Zone on ice is heightened by the fact that Sonja Henie does it with a skating partner, her first on the screen. With Stewart Reburn she does several spectacular numbers in Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox film opening Saturday at ten a. m. at the Strand Theatre. This talent-studded picture stars Sonja with Tyrone Power, features Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver, has six new Berlin song hits, new-star Mary Healy, Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart.

Hilarity and Thrills In "Frontier Town" Speedy Rodeo Epic

Adding hilarity to the thrills and tuneful melody of Tex Ritter's latest Grand National musical western, "Frontier Town," which is coming to the Garden Theatre today, the veteran screen comedians, Snub Pollard and Horace Murphy, provide some of the most side-splitting action sequences ever filmed for a western picture.

Cast of Tex Ritter's loyal buddies, Pee Wee and Stuby, the two cowboy comics, contribute constant laughs by their good-natured and well meant antics in their efforts to help Tex and foil his enemies. As a climax they decoy two sheriffs and their posses on a wild

(Continued on Page 19)

DANCE MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT DANCE

ALL EVENING

2—ORCHESTRAS—2

SATURDAY EVENING—STARTS AT 8:45

Jimmy Andrews and his new Crystal Club Orch.

Don Atkins and his Dixieland Swing Orch.

Voices of Maxine Mullen and "Sugar Blues" Don

10 — Artists — 10

ADMISSION 35c INCLUDES EVERYTHING

500—SEATING CAPACITY—500

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

All-Ways Cooler — Ample Dancing Space

Greeting Cards
Picture Framing
Stationery
Lamps and Gifts

Post Card Shop
25 N. Centre St.

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND N-O-W SHOWING

Feature Starts 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

1939's top screen thrill! The drama of men defying death to forget women ...and of the women who refused to be forgotten!

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR Together For The First Thrilling Time!

Only Angels Have Wings

A Columbia Picture

THOMAS MITCHELL RITA HAYWORTH RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Screen play by Jules Furthman

A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY 10 A. M.

FREE TO FIRST 200 KIDDIES

Actual Reproduction of Earl Ortman's Own Gliding Model of the

"FLYING FORTRESS"

COMING — "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

PARAMOUNT STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

HURRY .... Last Times

Twin Bill Show

THE LOVE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

"UNMARRIED"

A Paramount Picture

with Helen Twelvetrees · Buck Jones · Donald O'Connor

from J. Edgar Hoover's "PERSONS in HIDING"

"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

A Paramount Picture

STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

The greatest combination of talent ever gathered for one show!

Sonja HENIE Tyrone POWER

in Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE

with RUDY VALLEE · EDNA MAY OLIVER MARY HEALY LYLE TALBOT ALAN DINEHART

Irving Berlin's six new song hits . . . "the best he's ever written!"

"I'm Sorry For Myself"
"An Old Fashioned Tune Always Is New"
"Song of the Metronome"
"When Winter Comes"
"I Poured My Heart Into A Song"
"Back To Back"
the new ballroom dance craze!

Sonja skates her sensational ice Tango for the first time on the screen!

ADDED Walt Disney Color Cartoon

Fox News

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DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL

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— and —

They turn the screen's newest blessed event into their most hilarious event!

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Trust Shares

Bought Sold Quoted

Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER

16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW

Here's A New-and-Better Picture with A Couldn't-Be-Better Cast!

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

"Daughters Courageous"

starring JOHN GARFIELD
CLAUDE RAINS
JEFFREY LYNN · FAY BAINTER
DONALD CRISP · MAY ROBSON
Frank McHugh · Dick Foran
and THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE · GALE PAGE

Produced by WARNER BROS.

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Original Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein

Music by Max Steiner

Suggested by a Play by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White

A First National Picture

Last Day

EDWARD ELLIS - ANNE SHIRLEY in "CAREER"

EMBASSY STARTS NOON TODAY

GENE Autry

For the second year in a row, the Nation has voted him

PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1

At home in the saddle, at home with a six-gun, Gene's still ridin' high in

HOME ON The PRAIRIE

WITH SMILEY BURNETTE

—ALSO—

"THE LADY AND THE MOB"

With Fay Bainter — Ida Lupino

ANOTHER CHAPTER "FLYING G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Try News-Times Want Ads for Result

Wings of Youth By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

DURING THE week that followed, while the whole town of Perryville waited for the trial to begin, Sarah Anne went more and more to the flying field. The first day she had looked at that parachute tower. Then she spoke:

"Mind if I made a jump?"

"You can't mean it?" Jack was astounded. His voice refused to register the fact that she would.

"Certainly I mean it," she answered stubbornly. "Now." Bernice had jumped and Bob Kennedy had admired her for it. Well, she could show as much daring. She had a hollow feeling in her stomach, but she went through with the jump.

There was a dreadful moment when she felt herself falling into space, and a glorious one when the great umbrella opened and she began to drift serenely earthward.

"I want to do it again," she said, when she landed, and sat quietly while her parachute was packed.

It was easier the second time.

She went home, not so frightened, not so worried, as she had been of late. And at the parsonage she found Judy, in a sunny yellow linen frock, waiting. She wore a felt hat of sea-green and her accessories were dull brown.

Sarah Anne did not reflect that a common bond of trouble could reunite two people quickly. She knew merely that Judy was back. And she poured herself a tall glass of iced tea and chose a hot buttered muffin from a tea tray before she leaned back in her chair and smiled.

"You're out of the schools, aren't you, Sarah Anne?" Judy asked.

"And put out of my class, too. I'm not a nice person—I might give little boys and girls ideas. But how did you know about the school?"

"Your resignation's in tonight's paper. But you were asked for it. Never mind. I know it." She glanced down the walk. "Isn't that Bob coming? Bob, the aviator? He's almost walking without a limp."

It was Bob. And Sarah Anne was right, merry, cordial as she gave him a glass of the iced beverage, and passed the tray of tea sandwiches and muffins. She noticed that he was genuinely friendly to Judith. But to her he remained courteously cool, remote. She might have been sitting in a chair at the far end of the veranda.

Very well, if he wanted to believe that she had written letters and been a bad influence in her sister's life, let him think so. She would not explain. She would erase his face from her mind. She would become so free from him that tall shoulders in a crowd would not grow oddly disturbing when the head above them had rough, bright hair. That had happened to her two or three times and she had wondered how long it took to say goodby, silently, to something that couldn't be important because it never really had happened.

"My new ship will be here tomorrow," Bob said presently. "I'm taking it up alone about noon. After that, you don't have to walk in a limp, so my bum leg won't interfere."

Corrinne, looking much better, now that her days of numbness had given way to youth's healthy appetite and interest in events, even unpleasant ones, came out in time to hear that remark. She had combed her gold hair into a halo around her head, and her eyes were unusually blue. Her skirt and sombrero were a clear poppy red, and her scrap of a blouse was sheer brown. She looked illusive and expensive, and no one could guess that she had made her own clothes at the cost of two dollars and eighty-seven cents.

Sarah Anne knew that the rose and blue and white stripes that matched her own shirtwaist dress had been crisp and clean before those jumps. Now they sagged and she did, too. Her top-of-the-head curls were falling down.

But she held her chin bravely.

"Isn't that Bob coming?" asked Judy, "Bob, the aviator?"

And she said something, as unexpected to herself as to the group:

"I'm taking up parachute jumping."

"You're not!" There was disbelief, something like overbearing authority, in Bob's voice.

"I am. Ask Jack.

That might hold him. She would tell Judy about it later.

"And why is this, Sarah Anne Melton?" Bob was asking, and now his face and voice were human again, almost kindly.

"Because I'm going in for it professionally. It gets a girl all sorts of things, and I need a job. I might even land an aviator. It has been done."

Even while she spoke she knew she was putting up a fire-screen with her words, to keep from any new hurt. For a fleeting moment she had a memory of a long row of youngsters who used to sit in the last pew at church on Sunday evening. That group had congregated weekly until some over-zealous ushers had broken the symmetry of the plan by reserving seats for themselves in that pew.

Sarah Anne had sat quietly, always, afraid to turn to the left or the right, because she was the minister's daughter and her conduct would reflect on her father. Now, so long removed from that early period, she could hear her voice singing a song about pressing on to higher ground.

It was good that she hadn't known just why she would go seeking heights. It was terrible the way in which life could make somebody a buffer for the winds of circumstance.

Well, she was alone now. And free. And she wouldn't be hurt again. If only she could do something, though, to win back the respect that had vanished so oddly when she had done so little to make it go!

The Miller twins came up the walk and stood on either side of her chair. One of them spoke slowly.

"Sarah Anne, you WILL be our teacher at school, won't you?"

"No, Bobbie, but you'll have a better one."

"No, sir! There couldn't be a better one!" his twin spoke up.

"We won't go to school," Bobbie averred. "We'll—we'll strike!"

The old Sarah Anne came back for a minute as the two sturdy little figures walked down the path, out the gate, up the street.

Bob spoke slowly, ever so much more kindly. "You really want to teach, don't you, Sarah Anne? You love it."

But it was her new self, the one with the nicely adjusted mask, which answered lightly: "Teaching is supposed to be a dead end street, but I'm the type of a person who didn't seem to understand so I had to be blasted out of the classroom."

Corrinne was staring at her sister, new compassion in her own blue eyes. Now she said: "You've got plenty of hurts to count—loss of job, being put out of your class, getting mixed up in this fiasco with the narcotic gent. But Bob's father has influence and he'll help reinstate you—"

Sarah Anne spoke slowly. "That wouldn't undo the fact that the superintendent asked me to go. And, anyway, I don't want back. I'm going into something else. Something more exciting. "She looked at Bob's serious face. "I might make that jump for you, you know. I've written for particulars and application blanks."

She walked into the house because she would either laugh or cry if she sat there longer, and one would be as terrible as the other.

Judy followed her. "Wash your face, Sarah Anne, and let' drive into the country for dinner. I know an inn with a balcony that hangs over a brook where ducks swim, and the food is delicious. You see, I'm in the doghouse, too. That is, with my father, and if it wasn't tha. I'm part of the Drake mills, the whole town would be talking about me, too."

"Then it is talking? I'm not imagining it?" Sarah Anne asked quietly.

Judy spoke quickly. "Only because it likes news! Any kind! By the way, Jack and I are—what's the Winchell way of saying we're not engaged any longer?"

Sarah Anne saw the hurt deep in the bright golden-brown eyes. She nodded. But she had much pity, even in her own bewilderment.

"Darling, he's had too much adulation. He'll recover and he's head over heels in love with you. But while we're talking, Bob Kennedy and I were more or less playing at being engaged, and now we don't think much of each other."

Judy began to laugh. "You're sort of dense sometimes, Sarah Anne. He's gone off the deep end about you whether he knows it or not. You watch!"

(To Be Continued)

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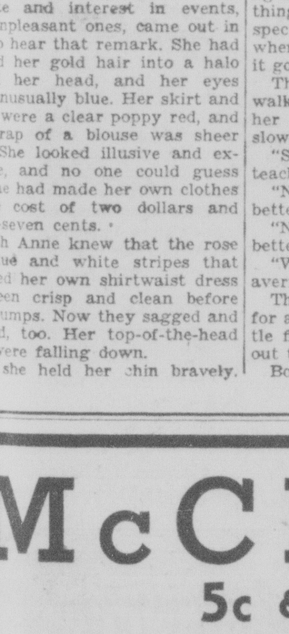
5c & 10c STORE

TEMPORARY LOCATION

14 N. Centre St.... Opposite Bernstein's

(While New Store Is Being Erected)



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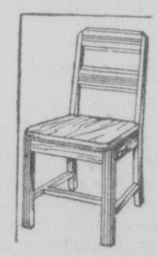
Roll-A-Way Cot & Mattress

9.95

- Sturdy enameled metal cot with rounded corners, 30-inch link spring. Includes drill-covered innerspring mattress.

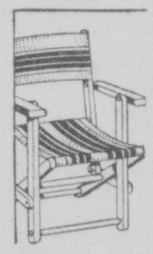
UNFINISHED CHAIR



$1.49

Sturdily constructed with metal braces, reeded legs, unfinished ready for painting.

YACHT CHAIR



98c

Sturdy hardwood frame. Varnished Colorful striped canvas seat and back.

Other unfinished wood chairs	79c and $1.09
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HANDSOME OIL RANGE

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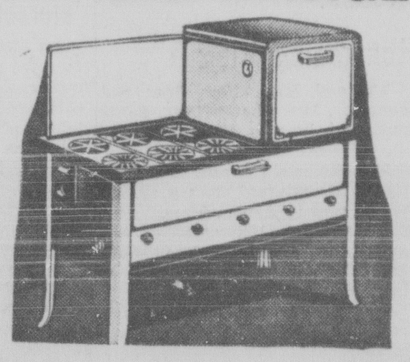
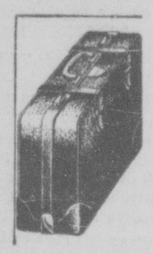


Modern design with rounded, easy-to-clean edges . . . finished in sparkling white porcelain and "Callanoid," contrasted with black japan. Clean, intense heat from 5 E-Z-est Way wickless giant burners, mounted on non-clog feed line. Three burners in the duplex cooking top, with built-in baffles economically direct excess heat to 3 rear cooking holes cut fuel cost ⅓. Oven boasts heavily insulated top, rust-resisting linings, heat spreader, snug-fit door, convenient side-wall-type heat indicator, two burners to maintain constant heat.

Gladstone Bag



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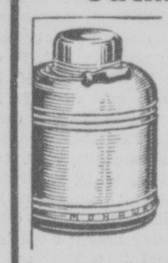
Black or brown split cowhide. Water-resistant pyroxylin coated. Steel frame. Matching hardware. Post handle. Plaid lining. 24 inches.

Outing Jug



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One gallon. Steel, baked enameled. Stoneware liner. Ground cork insulated. Drinking cup top. Dandy for outings.

Spigot Jug

$2.10

One gallon. Aluminum cup. Nickeled spigot. Keeps liquids hot, cold!

O'Night Case

$1.00

Bargain! Wood frame; fiber cover. Black. 18-inch.

Baseball Bat

49c

Stamped with famous players' names. Exact reproduction of bats used by stars, but slightly smaller for prep use.

Official Ball

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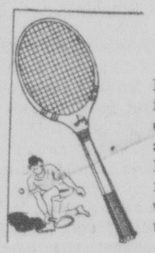
Official size, weight. Horsehide cover. Cork and rubber center. Semi-pro league quality.

Baseball Cap

19c

Wool felt; assorted colors. Corded seams; eyelets.

Tennis Racket



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Better than imported rackets of comparable prices. Full bevel ash frame. Blue or white. Sensational value!

Catcher's Mitt

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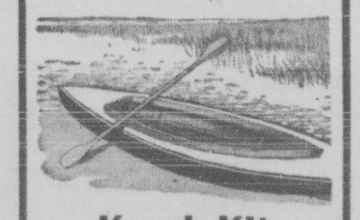
Full size. Genuine horsehide. Hand formed pad. $3.00 quality.



Kayak Kit

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$9.95 Paddles $3.98 Set

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Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

DURING THE week that followed, while the whole town of Perryville waited for the trial to begin, Sarah Anne went more and more to the flying field. The first day she had looked at that parachute tower. Then she spoke:

"Mind if I made a jump?"

"You can't mean it?" Jack was astounded. His voice refused to register the fact that she would.

"Certainly I mean it," she answered stubbornly. "Now." Bernice had jumped and Bob Kennedy had admired her for it. Well, she could show as much daring. She had a hollow feeling in her stomach, but she went through with the jump.

There was a dreadful moment when she felt herself falling into space, and a glorious one when the great umbrella opened and she began to drift serenely earthward.

"I want to do it again," she said, when she landed, and sat quietly while her parachute was packed.

It was easier the second time.

She went home, not so frightened, not so worried, as she had been of late. And at the parsonage she found Judy, in a sunny yellow linen frock, waiting. She wore a felt hat of sea-green and her accessories were dull brown.

Sarah Anne did not reflect that a common bond of trouble could reunite two people quickly. She knew merely that Judy was back. And she poured herself a tall glass of iced tea and chose a hot buttered muffin from a tea tray before she leaned back in her chair and smiled.

"You're out of the schools, aren't you, Sarah Anne?" Judy asked.

"And put out of my class, too. I'm not a nice person—I might give little boys and girls ideas. But how did you know about the school?"

"Your resignation's in tonight's paper. But you were asked for it. Never mind. I know it." She glanced down the walk. "Isn't that Bob coming? Bob, the aviator? He's almost walking without a limp."

It was Bob. And Sarah Anne was right, merry, cordial as she gave him a glass of the iced beverage, and passed the tray of tea sandwiches and muffins. She noticed that he was genuinely friendly to Judith. But to her he remained courteously cool, remote. She might have been sitting in a chair at the far end of the veranda.

Very well, if he wanted to believe that she had written letters and been a bad influence in her sister's life, let him think so. She would not explain. She would erase his face from her mind. She would become so free from him that tall shoulders in a crowd would not grow oddly disturbing when the head above them had rough, bright hair. That had happened to her two or three times and she had wondered how long it took to say goodby, silently, to something that couldn't be important because it never really had happened.

"My new ship will be here tomorrow," Bob said presently. "I'm taking it up alone about noon. After all, you don't have to walk in a ship, so my bum leg won't interfere."

Corrinne, looking much better, now that her days of numbness had given way to youth's healthy appetite and interest in events, even unpleasant ones, came out in time to hear that remark. She had combed her gold hair into a halo around her head, and her eyes were unusually blue. Her skirt and sweater were a clear poppy red, and the scrap of a blouse was sheer linen. She looked illusive and expensive, and no one could guess that she had made her own clothes and that the cost of two dollars and eighty-seven cents.

Sarah Anne knew that the rose and blue and white stripes that freaked her own shirtwaist dress had been crisp and clean before those jumps. Now they sagged and so did, too. Her top-of-the-head curls were falling down.

But she held her chin bravely.

"Isn't that Bob coming?" asked Judy, "Bob, the aviator?"

And she said something, as unexpected to herself as to the group:

"I'm taking up parachute jumping."

"You're not!" There was disbelief, something like overbearing authority, in Bob's voice.

"I am. Ask Jack.

That might hold him. She would tell Judy about it later.

"And why is this, Sarah Anne Melton?" Bob was asking, and now his face and voice were human again, almost kindly.

"Because I'm going in for it professionally. It gets a girl all sorts of things, and I need a job. I might even land an aviator. It has been done."

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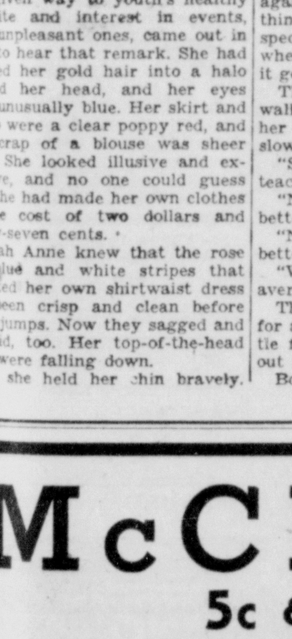

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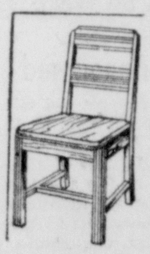

$1.49

Sturdily constructed with metal braces, reeded legs, unfinished ready for painting.

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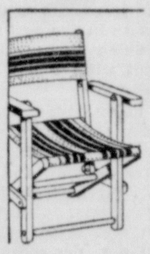

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Sturdy hardwood frame. Varnished Colorful striped canvas seat and back.

Other unfinished wood chairs	79c and $1.09
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HANDSOME OIL RANGE

$29.95

$3.00 Down

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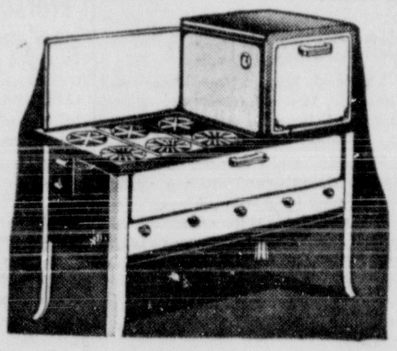

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Gladstone Bag

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Black or brown split cowhide. Water-resistant pyroxylin coated. Steel frame. Matching hardware. Post handle. Plaid lining. 24 inches.

Outing Jug

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One gallon. Steel, baked enameled. Stoneware liner. Ground cork insulated. Drinking cup top. Dandy for outings.

Spigot Jug

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One gallon. Aluminum cup. Nickeled spigot. Keeps liquids hot, cold!

O'Night Case

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Bargain! Wood frame; fiber cover. Black. 18-inch.

Baseball Bat

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Stamped with famous players' names. Exact reproduction of bats used by stars, but slightly smaller for prep use.

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Official size, weight. Horsehide cover. Cork and rubber center. Semi-pro league quality.

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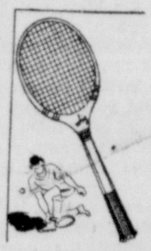

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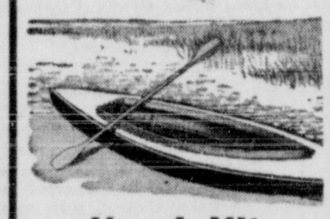

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Makes all kinds of surfaces vibrant and gay. One coat does cover. 22 colors. $1.15 qt.

Spar Varnish

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Sponge	9c
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2-inch Brush	25c
Brush Renewer.....8 oz.	9c

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Really thorough cleansing action . . . safe, silent, and economical operation! All porcelain tub in smart green finish. Washes 6 lbs. of clothes at one time. Triple-vane aluminum agitator. Safety sealed mechanism. Shock-proof, splash-proof motor, oiled for life. Safety release wringer. Sturdy steel base. Quick emptying drain.

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Ohio County WPA Workers Join Kanawha Men in Walkout

Two Hundred Idle As Men Protest 130-Hour Month

Estimate 1000 Men Out in Kanawha County After Strike Vote

Charleston, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—WPA workers in Ohio county joined with Kanawha county employes today in staying away from their jobs as a protest of the new 130-hour work month.

WPA state headquarters said they had no report on the Ohio county walkout, but officials at Wheeling placed the number at "several hundred."

H. B. Colebank, state employment director for the WPA, said about 1,000 were idle in Kanawha county, where the Workers Alliance voted for a two-day strike.

Lawrence Conway, of the Alliance, estimated the number out at 1,300.

The Kanawha strike was scheduled to end tonight.

At Wheeling WPA workers' leaders went into conference to consider extension of the strike, which originally was voted for one day only. They said if prolonged, workers in Brooke and Hancock counties probably would join the protest.

Colebank reported 600 of the 1,000 out in Kanawha county were actual strikers. The others, he said, were idle because projects had to be suspended when the strike started. The latter will be given an opportunity to make up the lost time.

Chevy Chase Man Denied Continuance On Manslaughter Charge

Romney, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—The Hampshire County Circuit Court refused today to grant a continuance to Charles W. Shinnamon of Chevy Chase, Md., who is under indictment for manslaughter in connection with a highway traffic death.

Shinnamon, formerly secretary for Bituminous Coal Producers Board for District Three at Fairmont, is expected to be called to trial later in the term. No date was set.

Shinnamon's car collided April 11 with one in which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuck, of Harrisonburg, Va., were riding. Mrs. Shuck was fatally injured.

Shallmar Residents At Snyder Reunion

Shallmar, July 13—Those attending the annual Snyder reunion at Snyder's Grove near Red House, W. Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dawson and children, Cecil and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin.

Mines Open

The Shallmar mines are resuming operation under the new management of Howard Marshall and Jesse Walker. The mines have been idle over a year and were recently sold at auction to C. L. Clenman, Johnstown, Pa.

Shallmar Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Watson and Mrs. John Newhouse recently went camping on Deep Creek Lake, Oakland.

Albert McIntyre has returned home from Self Help university, Mt. Lake Park.

Connie Spicker has returned from CCC camp at Washington, D. C., having served his three years.

Mrs. Jack Rexroad has returned from Reeves clinic, Westernport, with her son, Joseph Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshbarger and Iona Swisher, Lewistown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swansbow.

The Presbyterian Circle No. 1 was entertained by Mrs. James Burton Thursday.

Miss Connie Mae Covisin, Washington, is spending her vacation with Mrs. Baxter Kimble.

Miss Ruth Walker, R. N., and Mrs. Hollis Wilson, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall.

New families moving in Shallmar are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimble, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntyre and son, Albert, and Albert Fazenbaker, attended the funeral of Mr. Poole Murphy, Dry Run, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shore and children, Keyser, visited Mrs. Dessie Junkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seaman, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paugh and children, Vindex, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Warnick.

Kieth Kimble has returned from Washington, having visited his sister, Miss Doris Kimble.

Held for Grand Jury

Summersville, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—Denis Thomas, 27, of Kanawha county, was held for grand jury action by Magistrate M. J. Maloney today on charges on breaking and entering and assaulting a woman. Thomas was arrested Monday after a 13-hour chase through three counties.

HEADS MARKSMEN

Dr. Russell Gardner

Dr. Russell Gardner, captain of the United States team entered in the Bisley shoot, is pictured at practice session on the famous English rifle range. The U. S. marksmen are determined to return with the Pershing trophy, won by Britain the last two years.

Bishop Guilfoyle Visits Meyersdale

Church Groups To Welcome Distinguished Churchman

Meyersdale, Pa., July 13—Bishop Richard T. Guilfoyle, spiritual head of the Altoona Diocese of the Roman Catholic church, will visit Meyersdale on Sunday, and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will confer the sacrament of confirmation upon a class of boys, girls and adults in SS. Philip and James' Catholic church of Meyersdale.

This will be the Bishop's first official visit to the local congregation, and a mark of esteem upon the visit of a high church dignitary, the residents of Meyersdale, irrespective of church affiliation, are cordially invited to attend this service by the rector, Rev. Father Howard T. Miller.

Enrollment of School Hits 100 Mark

The Religious Vacation School being conducted for the children in SS. Philip and James' Catholic church, and which will continue for a period of four weeks, now has an enrollment of approximately 100.

The teaching staff, with the pastor as dean of the school, is composed of three sisters of charity who hold teaching positions in Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, are Sister Jane Francis, Sister Hulda and Sister Virginia, the latter having charge of the instruction in vocal and instrumental music.

Sister Hulda has been preparing a group of children to sing during the service Sunday afternoon, when Bishop Guilfoyle will confer the rite of confirmation upon a large class of boys and girls.

The presence of the Rev. J. J. Brady, who served as pastor of the local congregation for a period of 25 years before his transfer to Cresson, is expected to be present at the services on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Brady is a native of Lonaconing, Md., whose first pastorate following his ordination, was West Salisbury, and from which church he was transferred to Meyersdale.

Meyersdale Briefs

Mrs. Mary Foley, Center street, had as her guests during the past several days, which included the following: Mrs. R. G. Hillegass, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foley, and son, James, Chestnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foley and young son, and Joseph A. Foley, Baltimore, Md.; Jerry L. Foley, Somerset, and Miss Margaret Foley, who lives with her mother.

Merle K. Glessner, Somerset, a present deputy in the office of Sheriff Fred P. Hare, was a visitor to Meyersdale yesterday. Mr. Glessner is one of the contestants for the office of sheriff at the coming primaries in September.

Dr. and J. W. Wenzel accompanied Mrs. N. Peter Meyers, her son, William and daughter, Margaret, Meyersdale, R. D., to Cleveland, O., where Mrs. Meyers was admitted to the clinic for observation and treatment. Miss Meyers remained with her mother, while Dr. Wenzel and William Meyers returned yesterday.

Edward Plitt, 81, Meyersdale, R. D., was admitted to the Wenzel hospital for an X-ray examination, having fallen several days ago and injured his right leg. The X-ray revealed a fracture of the neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keplinger, Petersburg, W. Va., received medical treatment at the Wenzel Hospital yesterday. The same day Mrs. Alma Hauger, a medical patient, of Donegal, and John W. Smith, a surgical patient, Meyersdale, were discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Cuyahoga Falls, O., are here to spend

(Continued on Page 12)

Lions Club Head Appoints New Committeemen

Club To Hold Regular Monday Meetings This Summer

Moorefield, July 12—Ralph J. Bean, newly elected president of the Moorefield Lions Club, announced committee appointments for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday night at the McNeill Hotel.

The committees follow with the the chairman named first: Constitution and by-laws, H. Gus Muntzing; convention, C. H. Poole, E. B. Thrush and L. E. Newton; finance, Manasseh Dasher and Virgil Mathias; education, John T. St. Clair and C. B. Hiett; membership, H. H. Dudley, John Mathias and S. L. Dodd; program, Allen Jones, R. E. Musser and W. C. Calhoun; publicity, R. E. Fisher; safety, H. R. Shields and M. A. Bean; health and welfare, Dr. H. H. Snider, B. A. Smith and E. B. Thrush; community betterment and civic improvement, F. C. Schmeichel, S. L. Dodd and H. R. Shields; boys and girls work, L. R. Grover, M. B. Thomas; sight conservation, E. L. Puqffenberger and C. R. Powers; attendance, F. E. Arnold, H. E. Hutter, W. D. McCauley and M. B. Thomas; citizenship, H. M. Calhoun; citizenship, H. M. Calhoun and J. Harry Dolan; athletics, C. R. Powers and John Mathias.

The song leaders for the coming year will be Rev. R. E. Musser, M. B. Thomas and L. H. Grover.

The club voted to continue with the regular meeting throughout the summer instead of holding one meeting per month as they did last year. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 17.

Frank Runion Arrested On Theft Charge

Frank Runion, 22, was arrester Tuesday night in Keyser by Corporal H. R. Shield, Trooper C. G. McClain and Town Sergeant Ted Sager on the charge of theft of money from Dave Crites Monday night.

Runion confessed to the theft and is being held pending the next meeting of the grand jury.

Crites operates the chair plane ride now operating on the Rodeo grounds here in Moorefield. Runion, who worked for Crites, disappeared Tuesday morning after taking between $40 and $50 from the money box in the truck used as a ticket window. Only $5.52 was recovered from Dunion.

Runion only recently got out of the penitentiary, having been sentenced for stealing a bicycle and the attempted theft of Judge H. M. Calhoun's car.

Brief Items

Trooper M. F. Jordan of Fairmont cought a four pound, nine ounce small mouth black bass in the South Branch of the Potomac Sunday afternoon in Petersburg Gap. This is the largest kill reported so far this year. Fishing has been very good during the past several days. M. A. Bean, of Moorefield, landed a three ponnder.

Judge H. M. Calhoun brought in a string of eight perfectly matched beauties. Emerson Friddle caught a nice string, including a two and a half pounder. Fishermen are getting excellent results using plugs and casting both in the riffles and in deep water.

A terrific thunderstorm and cloudburst flooded the Flats, Old Fields, Purgittsville section of this county late Saturday afternoon. Calvin's Run and Mud Lick Run were overflowing their banks in record time. Two steers and several sheep were reported drowned after being caught in the gaps with the swiftly rising water, but these reports are unconfirmed.

Damage to corn and gardens ran into thousands of dollars. A heavy wind accompanied the downpour which also damaged some orchard property. Mud Lick Run was higher than any time in history.

The prison laborers stationed here in Hardy county for the new 65 mile road project were brought in from Pendleton county Monday. About 107 of the prisoners are now in the camp. The prisoners were brought in by buses owned by the State Road Commission, specially built for the transportation of prisoners.

The camp, located between Baker and Wardensville on Highway 23, has been completed for the past week. The first stretch to be hard surfaced will be from Baker towards Wardensville to the Virginia line. Other sections to be completed are between Baker through Mathias to the Virginia Line and between Baked towards Moorefield. Nearly 150 more prisoners are expected in the camp within a short time.

Judge H. M. Calhoun entertained Tuesday night at his camp in the Smoke Holes with a fish dinner for William Ackley, Con Wilson, Karl Bean, Hansel Harper, Ralph J. Bean, Arno Friddle, Seymour Dasher and William Harper.

E. E. Elkins was elected to membership in the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company at the meeting Monday night and Gerard Calhoun was elected to membership in the drill team.

The final details of the Firemen's Rodeo and Celebration week which started Wednesday were completed.

P. W. Clarke, president of the Band Parents Association reported on the sale of tickets for the elec-

(Continued on Page 12)

HAPPY COUPLE—Wednesday was a gay event for Mr. and Mrs. William Beeman, shown above. The couple celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary. With them in the picture is their great-grandchild, Donald Lee Russell. The couple live near Pekin.

Pekin Couple Pass Milestone In Happy Married Career

Lonaconing, July 13—A mile stone in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleeman, Pekin, near here, was passed Wednesday, when the aged couple quietly observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary at their home.

What is believed to be one of the most unusual happenings in any family in this county, is the fact that Mrs. Beeman's sister and brother, also have celebrated their fifty-second anniversaries. This is probably somewhat of a record for the county as well as the state. The sister, Mrs. Minerva Miller Anderson, wife of William Anderson, of this place, died in January of this year, but had celebrated her fifty-second wedding anniversary in November 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Price Miller, of this place, the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Beeman, also observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary on February 22, of this year.

The couple were married July 12, 1887, in the Methodist church parsonage of Lonaconing, by the pastor, the Rev. Frank Porter, and were attended by Mrs. Beeman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. James Timney and the late Mrs. Timney. At the time of marriage the bride was eighteen years of age, and the bridegroom was nineteen years of age, both having their parents' consent.

Mrs. Beeman was one of four children, and was the daughter of the late Samupel and Charlotte Miller, having lived in Lonaconing during her younger days before her marriage, being known as Mary Miller. Today she keeps house for her husbanr, her daughter, Mrs. Miller Myers, and grandson, Raymond. She is in the best of health and extremely active for her seventy years, having been born, February 22, 1869.

Fifty-eight years of working the mines in this section has not lessened the quick step of Mr. Beeman, who is better known among his friends as "Bud." He is the son of the late William and Eleanor Beeman, for years residents of Charlestown, this place. He moved with his family to Pekin when seven years of age and has resided in this place since. One year older than his wife, Mr. Beeman will celebrate his seventy-first birthday on the 22nd of this month, having been born July 22, 1868. He also enjoys good health and worked in the mines until 1936. In all the years in the coal mines, Mr. Beeman didn't receive one serious injury, but when a boy had a leg broken in a fall.

From the union nine children were born, four of whom are dead, and the following five living: Fred Beeman, Harry Beeman and Amel Beeman; Mrs. Margaret Muir and Mrs. Miller Myers. Thirty-one grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren are descendants for the couple.

Hold Carnival

For the benefit of the St. Joseph's Catholic church, of Midland, a street carnival is being held on the streets of Midland, for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 13, 14 and 15.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Baer and daughter, Mrs. Charles Levy, Baltimore, are here to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Sr., Main street, has returned from a several weeks' visit to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosser, Sr., and son, Robert, and Mrs. Marie Lancaster and children, are visiting in Cordova, Md.

Mrs. James Muir, Detmold, is a patient in the Reeves Clinic, Westernport.

Betty Jean Maurer, McKeesport, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Henry, West Main street.

Miss Marie Garlitz, Ambridge, Pa., is visiting relatives, and will return in several days.

Miss Norma Gordon, Church street, is visiting delatives in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Marie Robertson is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Petersburg Girls Named 4-H All Stars

Misses Southerly and Weese Honored; Mrs. Shobe Is Scribe

Petersburg, W. Va., July 13—Misses Esther Southerly and Marguerite Weese were taken into the 4-H All Stars at the State 4-H Camp held at Jacksons Mill, W. Va., recently. This is the highest honor that can be conferred by the state club, and comes to the young ladies in recognition of their outstanding club work. Miss Weese won second place in the annual good grooming contest, held at the camp.

Mrs. Annie H. Shobe, local home demonstration agent, was elected scribe for the state All Stars. She will serve during the coming year.

Milton Wheaton Dies

Milton Wheaton, 65, formerly of Petersburg, W. Va., died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. G. Webley of Charleston, W. Va., following some months of ill health. Mr. Wheaten made his home here for many years, and married Miss Emma Hogbin, who preceded him in death and he is also survived by a son, Earl, of Upper Tract, W. Va.

Burial was made in the Maple hill cemetery, after services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. J. W. Hogshead and the Rev. G. W. Strobel Thursday.

Carnival a Success

The six day celebration which was held last week by the Petersburg Fire Company was pronounced a success by President Irvin Bowman, following a check. Large crowds attended and the weather was very good for the affair.

Change Announced

Petersburg stores and other business houses will close at 12 o'clock noon each Thursday and remain closed for the rest of the day for the months of July and August, and the following are cooperating: Fair Exchange Shop, Half Price Store, A. & P. Tea Co., Ebert's 5c and 10 cent, Ernest Thrush, The Post office, Thompson's Market, L. W. Rexrode, P. E. Thrush and Sons, Groves and Halterman, William O. Redman, Valley Feed Store, Harman's Variety Store, Harman and Company, Coffman, and Fisher, Self Serve Market and Grant County Press.

Petersburg Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman is at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Patchett and son of McCoole, Md., spent several days visiting Mrs. Patchett's mothear, Mrs. Estella Ervin this week.

Dr. W. A. Welton and son of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welton.

Round and Square
DANCE
Friday Nite
Melody Manor
On Mt. Savage Road
Music by
THE WOODMEN

Oakland Council Moves To Abolish Use of Fireworks

Delbert Davis Succeeds Irvin R. Rudy as Council President

Oakland, Md., July 13—By unanimous action of the Mayor and Town Council, the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the sale or storage of fireworks in the town of Oakland, at the regular meeting of that body this week.

The immediate passage of the ordinance appeared imminent today.

In taking this step council is doing what a number of other cities of the nation are doing. Cumberland having just this week passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in addition to prohibiting people from setting them off within the city limits or one mile beyond the limits.

Citizens Protest

Oakland already had an ordinance preventing fireworks from being set off within the town limits, but as long as fireworks were sold it was practically impossible to enforce the law, officers found.

Members of council stated that a large number of citizens had protested against the manner in which the Fourth of July was celebrated here this year and asked that the city officials take steps to see that it did not occur again.

Council also requested that another ordinance be drawn which would limit the speed of trains through the town, to twenty miles an hour. This was done after several people along Railroad street had complained of the speed and pointed out that should an engine ever leave the rails at that point the lives of many would be endangered.

Irvin R. Rudy, council president, has resigned as a member of the body. He was recently appointed acting postmaster and hence under the federal law is prohibited from holding any other civic office.

No successor has been named for the vacancy on the council, which is to be filled by the remaining five members.

Delbert Davis was elected president of council to succeed Mr. Rudy.

Youth Improved After Accident

Robert Stanton, 11, son of Joseph T. Stanton, Second street, is now recovering at his home from a wound inflicted Monday evening by a blank cartridge, fired by Lawrence Gonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonder.

Robert and his brother were on their way to St. Peter's church, where they were to act as altar boys, when young Gonder stepped up and in a playful manner held the pistol against Robert Stanton's chest.

The boy pulled the trigger, the paper wadding tearing a hole through his clothing and a hole as large as a nickel in the boy's chest.

The breastbone of the youth was exposed. The victim bled profusely and after three attempts to run homeward collapsed.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Mahlon C. Hinebaugh by James P. Treacy. The wound was dressed and the boy given anti-tetanus serum, to prevent possible lock-jaw.

Invitations Mailed For Tennis Tourney

Invitations to the twentieth annual tennis tournament at Mt. Lake Park, August 14 to 19, are being mailed this week to several hundred possible entrants.

The tournament is held under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Club of the park and is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. There will be events for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament annually draws many people to the mountain top.

Hinton Youth Dies After Train Accident

Hinton, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—A few hours after a Chesapeake and Ohio train severed James Pitzer's leg, the 18-year-old NYA worker died in a hospital today.

Edward Caldwell, a companion, said Pitzer apparently slipped and fell while trying to climb through a standing train. The train started while the youth lay on the track.

Baseball Team Sponsors Benefit

Lewone Forbes To Sing at Event Scheduled for July 15

Barton, July 13—For the benefit of the Barton baseball team, a benefit dance will be held Saturday evening, July 15, in the Davis Night Club, of Barton.

Featured in the band of Don

Lewoine Forbes

Hartman and his Four Deuces, who are scheduled to appear, will be Miss Lewone Forbes, vocalist, shown above. Miss Forbes has received acclaim from supporters of the band and has been well applauded in her many appearances.

The band will also feature Paul Johnston, Dixieland pianist, who has played with many of the leading bands of the country, especially in the middlewest. Mr. Hartman and his band have been featured at many of the leading night clubs in the Tri-State section, incldiung fourteen weeks at "Club Eldorado." of Fairmont, W. Va.; sixteen weeks at Hotel Auldgrill, of Washington, Pa.; eight weeks at the Turkey Nest Club, of Uniontown, Pa.; and many other clubs.

The Barton club is holding the dance in order to raise forfeit money to secure a berth in the Tri-State Leagues, as one of the Pennsylvania members of the league is expected to give up their franchise.

Abundance of Rain Aids Crop Growth

Crops Thrive as Result of Generous Rainfall; Wheat Harvest Delayed

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—Rains during the week ended July 11 brought good growing conditions to all crops but wheat, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

Farm work and vegetation also were benefited, said Observer S. S. Schworm.

Corn—Condition excellent in north and good in all sections.

Wheat—Mostly in shock, wet weather delayed harvesting.

Oats—Crop poor generally; harvest under way.

Meadows—Early hay poor because of May drought; wet weather making curing difficult.

Pastures—Condition fair.

Potatoes—Fair, some blight in northeast and south.

Truck Crops—Generally good.

Tobacco—Fair.

Fruit—Scarce, generally poor.

Gillooly Reelected Boss Of Glass Workers Union

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—The American Flint Glass Workers Union unanimously re-elected by acclaim today President Michael J. Gillooly and his entire staff at the closing session of the sixty-third annual convention.

The delegates chose Alton, Ill., for the 1940 convention.

Gillooly has been president since 1932. Other members of the staff all of whom live in Toledo, are Harry H. Cook and William G. Muhlman, vice presidents; Charles I. Shipman secretary-treasurer; Arthur Elbert, assistant secretary; Harvey H. Harshman, Frank E. Sigward, C. Ross Leidy and Edward Shay, national representatives.

Keyser Reported In First Class Financial Shape

City Clerk Jordan Has Detailed Report on City's Condition

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—According to figures released by City Clerk A. A. Jordan, Keyser is one of the best financed cities in the state.

Jordan said today that the income of the city of Keyser during every fiscal year since 1933 has increased in every department except that of taxes. All outstanding debtedness against the city has been paid, with the exception of a water bond issue, the clerk said. Only $3,000, is due in uncollected city taxes from the office of the Sheriff of Mineral county.

Mayor John C. Freeland also declared that Keyser is "one of the best financed cities in the state."

Increased income pouring into the city's coffers has come from such sources as water rents, license fees, scale fees, police fines and miscellaneous collections.

Police Fines Up

The most notable increase in the income was due to a sharp upward trend in the amount of police fines.

In 1933 the money taken in by the city from this source was $1143. Since that time, the amount has increased steadily each year, until the presen figures on Clerk Jordan's books show $2,081.96 collected from violators of city laws during the fiscal year sending June 30.

Water rents have increased from $15,870.49 in 1933 to $21.742.48 this year; license fees from $1,161.33 in 1933 to $3,361.33 this year; scale fees and miscellaneous collections both showed remarkable increases. In 1933 scale fees amounted to $83.85, and miscellaneous collections added up to $217.22. During the fiscal year just concluded, scale fees collected were $1,280.75, and miscellaneous collections taken in by the city were $5,460.28.

Many Projects

Jordan said the jump in miscellaneous collections could be counted for by the payments made by citizens of Keyser to the WPA and the city of Keyser.

Projects have been completed in nearly every section of town where sidewalks are laid down by WPA workers, with the benefitted parties paying one-half of the cost. A portion of the money thus paid in goes to the city.

Police fines showed the greatest monetary increase, but this is not due to any enlargement of the number of lawbreakers in Keyser. Instead, the increase can be accounted for by the cooperation of law enforcement agencies and the judge who fine offenders.

A cooperative program has been in effect for some time among the state and county officials to "clean up" Keyser. City officials said today they considered this work well done—chiefly through quick apprehension of violators of the law and heavy fines imposed upon them when they are brought to trial.

Jordan, who also acts as police judge, has a standard fine of $5 and costs for drunken drivers.

FOR RENT
Two furnished rooms, 87 W. Main street, Frostburg.
—Advertisement NT-Jy. 10

Hannon's funeral service phone 4531, Westernport, Md.
Adv. N-T—July 10-11-12-13-14-

DANCE where it is Cool

Friday, July 14
Music By
Ted Williams
and his
Aristocrats
Featuring
JIMMY POHILL
with his singing guitar
Prize Waltz, 10:45
Davis Nite Club
Barton—"Where Everybody Goes"

Specials for Friday and Saturday
Big Savage Roadside Market
Top of Big Savage Mountain, Route 40

Large Florida Oranges	per doz.	30c
Seedless Grapefruit	8 for	25c
Large Sunkist Lemons	per doz.	25c
Fancy California Oranges	per doz.	20c
Pineapples	each	10c
Bananas	per doz.	15c
Transparent Apples	½ peck	25c
Fancy Freestone Peaches	per box	25c
Large Ripe Watermelons	each	10c
Fancy Carolina Lopes	2, 3 or 4	25c
Large Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	4 lbs.	25c
Fancy Maryland Cucumbers	5 for	10c
Fancy Stringless Beans	4 lbs	25c
New Sweet Potatoes	per lb.	5c
Fancy New Onions	3 lbs.	10c
Cabbage	4 lbs.	10c
Medium Potatoes	per peck	25c
Special		
Large Lopes	per ½ bushel	65c

These prices also in effect at our Oakland Market.

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Two Hundred Idle As Men Protest 130-Hour Month

Estimate 1000 Men Out in Kanawha County After Strike Vote

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Shallmar Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Watson and Mrs. John Newhouse recently went camping on Deep Creek Lake, Oakland.

Albert McIntyre has returned home from Self Help university, Mt. Lake Park.

Connie Spicker has returned from CCC camp at Washington, D. C., having served his three years.

Mrs. Jack Rexroad has returned from Reeves clinic, Westernport, with her son, Joseph Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshbarger and Iona Swisher, Lewistown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swansbow.

The Presbyterian Circle No. 1 was entertained by Mrs. James Burton Thursday.

Miss Connie Mae Covisin, Washington, is spending her vacation with Mrs. Baxter Kimble.

Miss Ruth Walker, R. N., and Mrs. Hollis Wilson, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall.

New families moving in Shallmar are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimble, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntyre and son, Albert, and Albert Fazenbaker, attended the funeral of Mr. Poole Murphy, Dry Run, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shore and children, Keyser, visited Mrs. Dessie Junkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seaman, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paugh and children, Vindex, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Warnick.

Kieth Kimble has returned from Washington, having visited his sister, Miss Doris Kimble.

Held for Grand Jury

Summersville, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—Denis Thomas, 27, of Kanawha county, was held for grand jury action by Magistrate M. J. Maloney today on charges on breaking and entering and assaulting a woman. Thomas was arrested Monday after a 13-hour chase through three counties.

HEADS MARKSMEN

Dr. Russell Gardner

Dr. Russell Gardner, captain of the United States team entered in the Bisley shoot, is pictured at practice session on the famous English rifle range. The U. S. marksmen are determined to return with the Pershing trophy, won by Britain the last two years.

Bishop Guilfoyle Visits Meyersdale

Church Groups To Welcome Distinguished Churchman

Meyersdale, Pa., July 13—Bishop Richard T. Guilfoyle, spiritual head of the Altoona Diocese of the Roman Catholic church, will visit Meyersdale on Sunday, and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will confer the sacrament of confirmation upon a class of boys, girls and adults in SS. Philip and James' Catholic church of Meyersdale.

This will be the Bishop's first official visit to the local congregation, and a mark of esteem upon the visit of a high church dignitary, the residents of Meyersdale, irrespective of church affiliation, are cordially invited to attend this service by the rector, Rev. Father Howard T. Miller.

Enrollment of School Hits 100 Mark

The Religious Vacation School being conducted for the children in SS. Philip and James' Catholic church, and which will continue for a period of four weeks, now has an enrollment of approximately 100.

The teaching staff, with the pastor as dean of the school, is composed of three sisters of charity who hold teaching positions in Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, are Sister Jane Francis, Sister Hulda and Sister Virginia, the latter having charge of the instruction in vocal and instrumental music.

Sister Hulda has been preparing a group of children to sing during the service Sunday afternoon, when Bishop Guilfoyle will confer the rite of confirmation upon a large class of boys and girls.

The presence of the Rev. J. J. Brady, who served as pastor of the local congregation for a period of 25 years before his transfer to Cresson, is expected to be present at the services on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Brady is a native of Lonaconing, Md., whose first pastorate following his ordination, was West Salisbury, and from which church he was transferred to Meyersdale.

Meyersdale Briefs

Mrs. Mary Foley, Center street, had as her guests during the past several days, which included the following: Mrs. R. G. Hillegass, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foley, and son, James, Chestnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foley and young son, and Joseph A. Foley, Baltimore, Md.; Jerry L. Foley, Somerset, and Miss Margaret Foley, who lives with her mother.

Merle K. Glessner, Somerset, a present deputy in the office of Sheriff Fred P. Hare, was a visitor to Meyersdale yesterday. Mr. Glessner is one of the contestants for the office of sheriff at the coming primaries in September.

Dr. and J. W. Wenzel accompanied Mrs. N. Peter Meyers, her son, William and daughter, Margaret, Meyersdale, R. D., to Cleveland, O., where Mrs. Meyers was admitted to the clinic for observation and treatment. Miss Meyers remained with her mother, while Dr. Wenzel and William Meyers returned yesterday.

Edward Plitt, 81, Meyersdale, R. D., was admitted to the Wenzel hospital for an X-ray examination, having fallen several days ago and injured his right leg. The X-ray revealed a fracture of the neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keplinger, Petersburg, W. Va., received medical treatment at the Wenzel Hospital yesterday. The same day Mrs. Alma Hauger, a medical patient, of Donegal, and John W. Smith, a surgical patient, Meyersdale, were discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Cuyahoga Falls, O., are here to spend

(Continued on Page 19)

Lions Club Head Appoints New Committeemen

Club To Hold Regular Monday Meetings This Summer

Moorefield, July 12—Ralph J. Bean, newly elected president of the Moorefield Lions Club, announced committee appointments for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday night at the McNeill Hotel.

The committees follow with the the chairman named first: Constitution and by-laws, H. Gus Muntzing; convention, C. H. Poole, E. B. Thrush and L. E. Newton; finance, Manasseh Dasher and Virgil Mathias; education, John T. St. Clair and C. B. Hiett; membership, H. H. Dudley, John Mathias and S. L. Dodd; program, Allen Jones, R. E. Musser and W. C. Calhoun; publicity, R. E. Fisher; safety, H. R. Shields and M. A. Bean; health and welfare, Dr. H. H. Snider, B. A. Smith and E. B. Thrush; community betterment and civic improvement, F. C. Schmeichel, S. L. Dodd and H. R. Shields; boys and girls work, L. R. Grover, M. B. Thomas; sight conservation, E. L. Pugffenberger and C. R. Powers; attendance, F. E. Arnold, H. E. Hutter, W. D. McCauley and M. B. Thomas; citizenship, H. M. Calhoun; citizenship, H. M. Calhoun and J. Harry Dolan; athletics, C. R. Powers and John Mathias.

The song leaders for the coming year will be Rev. R. E. Musser, M. B. Thomas and L. H. Grover.

The club voted to continue with the regular meeting throughout the summer instead of holding one meeting per month as they did last year. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 17.

Frank Runion Arrested On Theft Charge

Frank Runion, 22, was arrester Tuesday night in Keyser by Corporal H. R. Shield, Trooper C. G. McClain and Town Sergeant Ted Sager on the charge of theft of money from Dave Crites Monday night.

Runion confessed to the theft and is being held pending the next meeting of the grand jury.

Crites operates the chair plane ride now operating on the Rodeo grounds here in Moorefield. Runion, who worked for Crites, disappeared Tuesday morning after taking between $40 and $50 from the money box in the truck used as a ticket window. Only $5.52 was recovered from Dunion.

Runion only recently got out of the penitentiary, having been sentenced for stealing a bicycle and the attempted theft of Judge H. M. Calhoun's car.

Brief Items

Trooper M. F. Jordan of Fairmont cought a four pound, nine ounce small mouth black bass in the South Branch of the Potomac Sunday afternoon in Petersburg Gap. This is the largest kill reported so far this year. Fishing has been very good during the past several days. M. A. Bean, of Moorefield, landed a three ponnder.

Judge H. M. Calhoun brought in a string of eight perfectly matched beauties. Emerson Friddle caught a nice string, including a two and a half pounder. Fishermen are getting excellent results using plugs and casting both in the riffles and in deep water.

A terrific thunderstorm and cloudburst flooded the Flats, Old Fields, Purgittsville section of this county late Saturday afternoon. Calvin's Run and Mud Lick Run were overflowing their banks in record time. Two steers and several sheep were reported drowned after being caught in the gaps with the swiftly rising water, but these reports are unconfirmed.

Damage to corn and gardens ran into thousands of dollars. A heavy wind accompanied the downpour which also damaged some orchard property. Mud Lick Run was higher than any time in history.

The prison laborers stationed here in Hardy county for the new 65 mile road project were brought in from Pendleton county Monday. About 107 of the prisoners are now in the camp. The prisoners were brought in by buses owned by the State Road Commission, specially built for the transportation of prisoners.

The camp, located between Baker and Wardensville on Highway 23, has been completed for the past week. The first stretch to be hard surfaced will be from Baker towards Wardensville to the Virginia line. Other sections to be completed are between Baker through Mathias to the Virginia Line and between Baked towards Moorefield. Nearly 150 more prisoners are expected in the camp within a short time.

Judge H. M. Calhoun entertained Tuesday night at his camp in the Smoke Holes with a fish dinner for William Ackley, Con Wilson, Karl Bean, Hansel Harper, Ralph J. Bean, Arno Friddle, Seymour Dasher and William Harper.

E. E. Elkins was elected to membership in the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company at the meeting Monday night and Gerard Calhoun was elected to membership in the drill team.

The final details of the Firemen's Rodeo and Celebration week which started Wednesday were completed.

P. W. Clarke, president of the Band Parents Association reported on the sale of tickets for the elec-

(Continued on Page 19)

HAPPY COUPLE—Wednesday was a gay event for Mr. and Mrs. William Beeman, shown above. The couple celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary. With them in the picture is their great-grandchild, Donald Lee Russell. The couple live near Pekin.

Pekin Couple Pass Milestone In Happy Married Career

Lonaconing, July 13—A mile stone in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleeman, Pekin, near here, was passed Wednesday, when the aged couple quietly observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary at their home.

What is believed to be one of the most unusual happenings in any family in this county, is the fact that Mrs. Beeman's sister and brother, also have celebrated their fifty-second anniversaries. This is probably somewhat of a record for the county as well as the state. The sister, Mrs. Minerva Miller Anderson, wife of William Anderson, of this place, died in January of this year, but had celebrated her fifty-second wedding anniversary in November 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Price Miller, of this place, the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Beeman, also observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary on February 22, of this year.

The couple were married July 12, 1887, in the Methodist church parsonage of Lonaconing, by the pastor, the Rev. Frank Porter, and were attended by Mrs. Beeman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. James Timney and the late Mrs. Timney. At the time of marriage the bride was eighteen years of age, and the bridegroom was nineteen years of age, both having their parents' consent.

Mrs. Beeman was one of four children, and was the daughter of the late Samupel and Charlotte Miller, having lived in Lonaconing during her younger days before her marriage, being known as Mary Miller. Today she keeps house for her husbanr, her daughter, Mrs. Miller Myers, and grandson, Raymond. She is in the best of health and extremely active for her seventy years, having been born, February 22, 1869.

Fifty-eight years of working the mines in this section has not lessened the quick step of Mr. Beeman, who is better known among his friends as "Bud." He is the son of the late William and Eleanor Beeman, for years residents of Charlestown, this place. He moved with his family to Pekin when seven years of age and has resided in this place since. One year older than his wife, Mr. Beeman will celebrate his seventy-first birthday on the 22nd of this month, having been born July 22, 1868. He also enjoys good health and worked in the mines until 1936. In all the years in the coal mines, Mr. Beeman didn't receive one serious injury, but when a boy had a leg broken in a fall.

From the union nine children were born, four of whom are dead, and the following five living: Fred Beeman, Harry Beeman and Amel Beeman; Mrs. Margaret Muir and Mrs. Miller Myers. Thirty-one grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren are descendants for the couple.

Hold Carnival

For the benefit of the St. Joseph's Catholic church, of Midland, a street carnival is being held on the streets of Midland, for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 13, 14 and 15.

Lonaconing Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Baer and daughter, Mrs. Charles Levy, Baltimore, are here to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Sr., Main street, has returned from a several weeks' visit to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosser, Sr., and son, Robert, and Mrs. Marie Lancaster and children, are visiting in Cordova, Md.

Mrs. James Muir, Detmold, is a patient in the Reeves Clinic, Westernport.

Betty Jean Maurer, McKeesport, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Henry, West Main street.

Miss Marie Garlitz, Ambridge, Pa., is visiting relatives, and will return in several days.

Miss Norma Gordon, Church street, is visiting delatives in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Marie Robertson is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Petersburg Girls Named 4-H All Stars

Misses Southerly and Weese Honored; Mrs. Shobe Is Scribe

Petersburg, W. Va., July 13—Misses Esther Southerly and Marguerite Weese were taken into the 4-H All Stars at the State 4-H Camp held at Jacksons Mill, W. Va., recently. This is the highest honor that can be conferred by the state club, and comes to the young ladies in recognition of their outstanding club work. Miss Weese won second place in the annual good grooming contest, held at the camp.

Mrs. Annie H. Shobe, local home demonstration agent, was elected scribe for the state All Stars. She will serve during the coming year.

Milton Wheaton Dies

Milton Wheaton, 65, formerly of Petersburg, W. Va., died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. G. Webley of Charleston, W. Va., following some months of ill health. Mr. Wheaten made his home here for many years, and married Miss Emma Hogbin, who preceded him in death and he is also survived by a son, Earl, of Upper Tract, W. Va.

Burial was made in the Maple hill cemetery, after services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. J. W. Hogshead and the Rev. G. W. Strobel Thursday.

Carnival a Success

The six day celebration which was held last week by the Petersburg Fire Company was pronounced a success by President Irvin Bowman, following a check. Large crowds attended and the weather was very good for the affair.

Change Announced

Petersburg stores and other business houses will close at 12 o'clock noon each Thursday and remain closed for the rest of the day for the months of July and August, and the following are cooperating: Fair Exchange Shop, Half Price Store, A. & P. Tea Co., Ebert's 5c and 10 cent, Ernest Thrush, The Post office, Thompson's Market, L. W. Rexrode, P. E. Thrush and Sons, Groves and Halterman, William O. Redman, Valley Feed Store, Harman's Variety Store, Harman and Company, Coffman, and Fisher, Self Serve Market and Grant County Press.

Petersburg Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman is at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Patchett and son of McCoole, Md., spent several days visiting Mrs. Patchett's mothear, Mrs. Estella Ervin this week.

Dr. W. A. Welton and son of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welton.

Oakland Council Moves To Abolish Use of Fireworks

Delbert Davis Succeeds Irvin R. Rudy as Council President

Oakland, Md., July 13—By unanimous action of the Mayor and Town Council, the city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the sale or storage of fireworks in the town of Oakland, at the regular meeting of that body this week.

The immediate passage of the ordinance appeared imminent today.

In taking this step council is doing what a number of other cities of the nation are doing, Cumberland having just this week passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in addition to prohibiting people from setting them off within the city limits or one mile beyond the limits.

Citizens Protest

Oakland already had an ordinance preventing fireworks from being set off within the town limits, but as long as fireworks were sold it was practically impossible to enforce the law, officers found.

Members of council stated that a large number of citizens had protested against the manner in which the Fourth of July was celebrated here this year and asked that the city officials take steps to see that it did not occur again.

Council also requested that another ordinance be drawn which would limit the speed of trains through the town, to twenty miles an hour. This was done after several people along Railroad street had complained of the speed and pointed out that should an engine ever leave the rails at that point the lives of many would be endangered.

Irvin R. Rudy, council president, has resigned as a member of the body. He was recently appointed acting postmaster and hence under the federal law is prohibited from holding any other civic office.

No successor has been named for the vacancy on the council, which is to be filled by the remaining five members.

Delbert Davis was elected president of council to succeed Mr. Rudy.

Youth Improved After Accident

Robert Stanton, 11, son of Joseph T. Stanton, Second street, is now recovering at his home from a wound inflicted Monday evening by a blank cartridge, fired by Lawrence Gonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonder.

Robert and his brother were on their way to St. Peter's church, where they were to act as altar boys, when young Gonder stepped up and in a playful manner held the pistol against Robert Stanton's chest.

The boy pulled the trigger, the paper wadding tearing a hole through his clothing and a hole as large as a nickel in the boy's chest.

The breastbone of the youth was exposed. The victim bled profusely and after three attempts to run homeward collapsed.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Mahlon C. Hinebaugh by James P. Treacy. The wound was dressed and the boy given anti-tetanus serum, to prevent possible lock-jaw.

Invitations Mailed For Tennis Tourney

Invitations to the twentieth annual tennis tournament at Mt. Lake Park, August 14 to 19, are being mailed this week to several hundred possible entrants.

The tournament is held under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Club of the park and is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. There will be events for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament annually draws many people to the mountain top.

Hinton Youth Dies After Train Accident

Hinton, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—A few hours after a Chesapeake and Ohio train severed James Pitzer's leg, the 18-year-old NYA worker died in a hospital today.

Edward Caldwell, a companion, said Pitzer apparently slipped and fell while trying to climb through a standing train. The train started while the youth lay on the track.

Baseball Team Sponsors Benefit

Lewone Forbes To Sing at Event Scheduled for July 15

Barton, July 13—For the benefit of the Barton baseball team, a benefit dance will be held Saturday evening, July 15, in the Davis Night Club, of Barton.

Featured in the band of Don

Lewoine Forbes

Hartman and his Four Deuces, who are scheduled to appear, will be Miss Lewone Forbes, vocalist, shown above. Miss Forbes has received acclaim from supporters of the band and has been well applauded in her many appearances.

The band will also feature Paul Johnston, Dixieland pianist, who has played with many of the leading bands of the country, especially in the middlewest. Mr. Hartman and his band have been featured at many of the leading night clubs in the Tri-State section, including fourteen weeks at "Club Eldorado," of Fairmont, W. Va.; sixteen weeks at Hotel Auldgrill, of Washington, Pa.; eight weeks at the Turkey Nest Club, of Uniontown, Pa.; and many other clubs.

The Barton club is holding the dance in order to raise forfeit money to secure a berth in the Tri-State Leagues, as one of the Pennsylvania members of the league is expected to give up their franchise.

Abundance of Rain Aids Crop Growth

Crops Thrive as Result of Generous Rainfall; Wheat Harvest Delayed

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—Rains during the week ended July 11 brought good growing conditions to all crops but wheat, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

Farm work and vegetation also were benefited, said Observer S. S. Schworm.

Corn—Condition excellent in north and good in all sections.

Wheat—Mostly in shock, wet weather delayed harvesting.

Oats—Crop poor generally; harvest under way.

Meadows—Early hay poor because of May drought; wet weather making curing difficult.

Pastures—Condition fair.

Potatoes—Fair, some blight in northeast and south.

Truck Crops—Generally good.

Tobacco—Fair.

Fruit—Scarce, generally poor.

Gillooly Reelected Boss Of Glass Workers Union

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—The American Flint Glass Workers Union unanimously re-elected by acclaim today President Michael J. Gillooly and his entire staff at the closing session of the sixty-third annual convention.

The delegates chose Alton, Ill., for the 1940 convention.

Gillooly has been president since 1932. Other members of the staff all of whom live in Toledo, are Harry H. Cook and William G. Muhlman, vice presidents; Charles I. Shipman secretary-treasurer; Arthur Elbert, assistant secretary; Harvey H. Harshman, Frank E. Sigward, C. Ross Leidy and Edward Shay, national representatives.

Keyser Reported In First Class Financial Shape

City Clerk Jordan Has Detailed Report on City's Condition

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—According to figures released by City Clerk A. A. Jordan, Keyser is one of the best financed cities in the state.

Jordan said today that the income of the city of Keyser during every fiscal year since 1933 has increased in every department except that of taxes. All outstanding indebtedness against the city has been paid, with the exception of a water bond issue, the clerk said. One $3,000, is due in uncollected city taxes from the office of the Sheriff of Mineral county.

Mayor John C. Freeland also declared that Keyser is "one of the best financed cities in the state."

Increased income pouring into the city's coffers has come from such sources as water rents, license fees, scale fees, police fines and miscellaneous collections.

Police Fines Up

The most notable increase in income was due to a sharp upward trend in the amount of police fines.

In 1933 the money taken in by the city from this source was $114. Since that time, the amount has increased steadily each year, until the presen figures on Clerk Jordan's books show $2,081.96 collected from violators of city laws during the fiscal year sending June 30.

Water rents have increased from $15,870.49 in 1933 to $21,742.48 this year; license fees from $1,161.30 in 1933 to $3,361.33 this year; scale fees and miscellaneous collections both showed remarkable increases. In 1933 scale fees amounted to $82.85, and miscellaneous collections added up to $217.22. During the fiscal year just concluded, scale fees collected were $1,280.75, and miscellaneous collections taken in by the city were $5,460.28.

Many Projects

Jordan said the jump in miscellaneous collections could be counted for by the payments made by citizens of Keyser to the W. and the city of Keyser.

Projects have been completed in nearly every section of town where sidewalks are laid down by WPA workers, with the benefitted parties paying one-half of the cost. A portion of the money thus paid in goes to the city.

Police fines showed the greatest monetary increase, but this is not due to any enlargement of the number of lawbreakers in Keyser. Instead, the increase can be accounted for by the cooperation of law enforcement agencies and the judges who fine offenders.

A cooperative program has been in effect for some time among the state and county officials to "clean up" Keyser. City officials said today they considered this work well done—chiefly through quick apprehension of violators of the law and heavy fines imposed upon them when they are brought to trial.

Jordan, who also acts as police judge, has a standard fine of $5 and costs for drunken drivers.

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms. 87 W. Main street, Frostburg.
- Advertisement NT-Jy. 15

Hannon's funeral service phone 4531, Westernport, Md.
Adv. N-T—July 10-11-12-13-14-

DANCE where it is cool

Friday, July 14
Music By
Ted Williams
and his
Aristocrats
Featuring
JIMMY POHILL
with his singing guitar
Prize Waltz, 10:45
Davis Nite Club
Barton—"Where Everybody Goes"

Round and Square
DANCE
Friday Nite
Melody Manor
On Mt. Savage Road
Music by
THE WOODMEN

DANCE
Friday, July 14
NEW COLONIAL INN
Route 40—5 Miles West of Frostburg
Black Diamond Orchestra
ADMISSION 50c PER COUPLE

Specials for Friday and Saturday
Big Savage Roadside Market
Top of Big Savage Mountain, Route 40

Large Florida Oranges	per doz.	30¢
Seedless Grapefruit	8 for	25¢
Large Sunkist Lemons	per doz.	25¢
Fancy California Oranges	per doz.	20¢
Pineapples	each	10¢
Bananas	per doz.	15¢
Transparent Apples	½ peck	25¢
Fancy Freestone Peaches	per box	25¢
Large Ripe Watermelons	each	10¢
Fancy Carolina Lopes	2, 3 or 4	25¢
Large Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	4 lbs.	25¢
Fancy Maryland Cucumbers	5 for	10¢
Fancy Stringless Beans	4 lbs	25¢
New Sweet Potatoes	per lb.	5¢
Fancy New Onions	3 lbs.	10¢
Cabbage	4 lbs.	10¢
Medium Potatoes	per peck	25¢
Special		
Large Lopes	per ½ bushel	65¢

These prices also in effect at our Oakland Market.

Junior Chamber Votes To Join New Association

Frostburg Group Accepts Invitation To Attend Hancock Outing

Frostburg, July 13. —The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce decided at a special meeting Monday evening to join the Association of Western Maryland Communities, a group recently organized with headquarters at Hagerstown to promote the interests of Western Maryland.

Ralph Race, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by a large percentage of the membership. It was also decided to accept the invitation of the Hancock Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the outing next Sunday afternoon at Capon Park, Washington county.

This affair will be attended by representatives from Cumberland, Frostburg, Hancock, Frederick, Hagerstown and Baltimore. Kenneth Hall, Howard Davis and Edgar MacMannis will make arrangements for the Frostburg guests.

Frostburg WPA Crew Builds Stone Bridge

A large force of WPA workers are now engaged on the construction of a stone bridge at Consolidation Village for the new rod which is being built as WPA project from the end of South Water street, this city to the Albert Winters farm.

It was learned today that this road is later to be extended to the Garrett county line and will furnish a short cut for farmers from their mountain homes to this city.

The project, which has been under way for several months, is regarded by many persons as one of the most important sponsored here. The course of the creek furnishing water for the Community Swim Pool, is to be changed and the woodlands bordering the new road are to be beautified.

Another result of the work will be to provide a safe bridge over which motor cars may be driven in place of the old wood structure which was always considered a menace by residents of Consolidation Village.

TRIED IN SHOOTING

Isabella Donovan

Isabella Donovan, 18, arrives at Dover, Del., courthouse for trial on murder charges in death of her sweetheart, 19-year-old Vaughn Webb., Jr. The boy's pierced heart was displayed at the trial.

Thomas Anderson Dies

Thomas Anderson, 86, well-known resident of this section, died early Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Tippen, Zihlman, with whom he resided. Besides Mrs. Tippen, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Filer, Mather, Pa., and three sons, James, Uniontown; George, Cumberland, and John, of Zihlman. He also leaves 18 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Frostburg Briefs

The council of St. Paul's Lutheran churchr has placed an order with the Frostburg Furniture Company for 20 chromium steel chairs, trimmed in brown Spanish leather for use of the choir. The old chairs, all in splendid condition, will be presented to the Arion Band for the band hall, Uhl street.

Over 100 young peopde from the Methodist churches of Frostburg, Lonaconing, Eckhart, Vale Summit, Midland and surrounding towns assembeled Tuesday evening for a fellowship service at Dan's Rock. The program included an address by the Rev. Louis F. Ranson, of Lonaconing; invocation, Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, Eckhart; reading, "Jimmy Doolittle," Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg; scripture reading ,Miss Alma Cookely, Vale Summit and vocal selections by Misses Mildred Stark, Emma Eisentrout and Clara Boettner, Eckhart, and choral numbers by the Junior choir of the Frostburg Methodist church.

Robert Dennison, this city, was sentenced Tuesday in Magistrates court, to six months in the House of Correction on the charge of being a habitual drunkard. He took an appeal and was placed in the county jail, pending the furnishing of a $500 bond.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, July 20. On account of the picnic, the meeting of the Loyalty Bible class at the home of Mrs. George B. Cutter, West Main street, has been cancelled.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, under way here for the past three weeks under auspices of the Frostburg Council of Federated Church Women, Miss Kathleen Crowe, director, will close with special exercises Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Beall high school. The public may attend.

Frostburg Council No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the second and third degrees Sunday at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's hall, followed by a banquet at 6 p. m. in the lodge rooms.

The following received the first degree Monday night: Bert Parise, John Malamphy, William Powers, Raymond McGuire, Ronald Atkinson, Paul Morgan, Frank and Anton Urbas, Carl Delaney, Winifred Fair, Anthony Matese and George and Gomer Tippen.

Joseph Cosgrove had charge of the first degree work.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Helen Prichard, Broadway, has returned home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichhorn returned from Baltimore where Mr. Eichhorn had been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, are here, the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. G. G. Townsend, Sr., Frost avenue. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Emily Smith.

Edward Chabot, who fell from a tree several weeks ago, is gradually improving at his home, Parkersburg Road, Eckhart.

Howard Gunter, manager of Dave's Atlantic Service Station, is ill at his home in Grahamtown.

Misses LaVerne Stanton and Esther Carter are in New York, attending the summer sessions of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. William Finzel and sons, Earl and Leroy, came here this week to visit with William Finzel who is ill at the Miners' Hospital.

Miss Lillie Wasmuth and Mrs. Annie Hartman, Ormond street, spent the past week in Washington, D. C., visiting with relatives.

Richard Thomas returned to Baltimore after spending several weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Struntz, Wright's Crossing.

Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was in Hagerstown this week, the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Simon.

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There are fish that conceal themselves in the stomach of other fish in moments of danger.

Johnson Lumber Company Is Sold

Sale for $10,000 Cash Is by Agreement With Creditors

Porsons, W. Va., July 13.—Property of the R. M. Johnson Lumber Co. including logs, lumber, sawmill, and other property was sold yesterday for $10,000 cash. The purchasers are individuals who are forming the corporation, and the property will be transferred to the corporation when formed.

The sale was by agreement with council representing the creditors and was promptly confirmed by yesterday's sesison of the Circuit court. Prompt operation of the plant is expected , but it is not known definitely at this time just what will be done in the way of operating.

The transfer of the property will not take place for ten days, the purchase money will be paid within that period. Court will reconvene in special session August 7 at which time order will be entered directing distribution of funds arising from the sale.

Probe Zirkle Death

An inquest will be held today in the death of Maynard Monroe Zirkle, 17, Cassity, whose body was found on the highway between Mabie and Cassity about 1:30 by Vincent Norman of Norton.

Less than two hours later police arrested W. B. Rowan of Mabie who admitteid running over Zirkle's body, but denied hitting him. The officers quoted Rowan as saying he was coming up the hill and didn't see Zirkle who was lying face down in the middle of the road. Rowan told officers he was too scared to stop the car after runinng over the body.

Divorces Granted

In yesterday's session of Circuit Court with Judge Robert McDrane presiding, a consent agreement order of separation was granted in the Grace Barr vs. Clarence Barr case. An absolute divorce was granted in the Gwendolyn Summers vs. George Ule Summers case. Wm. M. Harman was the attorney in both cases.

Brief Items

The Esso filling station downed the River City here yesterday with a 5-0 victory. The River City has been undefeated since the Industrial softball season opened. Denver Strawdermon held River City to two hits and no runs. Syrain, who has been pitching for River City has had a successful season until the big upset yesterday.

Mrs. June Collett and daughter June Ann, Lonaconing, are visiting relatives and friends in Parsons.

Miss Ethel Kelley, Asheville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleasants, Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barb, Parsons, have returned from a week's visit to Columbus, O.

Miss Winnie Simmons, Hershey, Pa., has returned home after a three week's vacation with relatives in Parsons.

Kermit Hinkle, Ashby Doss and C. C. Lamen, Clarksburg, paid a successful fishing visit to the streams near Parsons. The party caught 19 bass, the largest measuring 23 inches. After the catch they treated several guests to a bass breakfast at the Top Hat Grill.

Miss Betty Cross, Parsons, has returned from a short vacation in Elkins.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the ORIGINAL corn flakes!

★AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 33 YEARS!★

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FLAVORED WITH MALT, SUGAR AND SALT

THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE

W. K. Kellogg

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY,

THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD!

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

Better Cleaning Quick Service

We Call For And Deliver—Phone 152

GEORGE ST. CLEANERS

18 S. GEORGE ST.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy

★

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

Distinctive Furniture For Every Room In Your Home Very Moderately Priced

Furniture Hall

54 N. Centre St. Phone 1653

MID-SUMMER SALE

SUMMER WHITES NOW REDUCED TO $1.49

Our Deluxe $2.98 "Swing Steps" Reduced to... $2.29

We're closing out thousands of pairs of GOOD SHOES in this GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE! Not just ordinary shoes, but the season's smartest-styles. Shoes you can wear with pride right up to summer's end. COOL airy LINENS! SOFT BUCK! FINE KIDS! You'll find them all here at drastically reduced prices! Thrifty shoppers usually snap up the best "buys" early so we advise you to get here as soon as possible for the best selections!

SAVE ON THESE SUPER BARGAINS

MEN'S Fine White "Buck" OXFORDS reduced to . . $1.69

Children's COOL SUMMER SANDALS, a real "BUY" at 66c

Colorful WOODEN SOLE BEACH SANDALS . . . only 99c

MIRACLE and SUNSHINE SANDALS, reduced for quick sell out 39c

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES

61 Baltimore St Next Door to Potomac Edison Company

FREE!

A Beautiful ICE TEA GLASS WITH EACH ¼ POUND PACKAGE

At Your Grocers

Imported and Packed by

C. D. Kenny Co.

Importers-Roasters-Jobbers

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Look Lovelier-Last Longer

ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS

RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

+ Economy Stores +

WEEK END FOOD VALUES!

For Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 38c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT TODAY'S BRAND No. 2 can 10c

RITTER'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 tall cans 25c

POST'S BRAN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 17c

VACATION TIPS! MORE TIME FOR PLEASURE WHEN SCOTTOWELS DO THE MESSY JOBS. . 2 rolls 19c

SPECIAL ONE ROLL SCOTTOWELS AND HOLDER FOR SCOTTOWELS . . . 19c RED, GREEN OR IVORY HOLDERS

NBC Sky Flake Wafers pkg. 19c

Bran pkg. 10c

SNOW PEAKS lb. 17c

HOUSE OF LORDS ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼ lb. 23c

Boscul Coffee lb. tin 27c

Heinz Spaghetti 2 tall cans 21c

French's Mustard 2 lge jars 29c

Carnation Irradiated Milk 3 tall cans 21c

MAJESTIC PRODUCTS

Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 13c

Dill or Sweet Pickles quart jar 15c

Your Economy Store Features Carpenter Dairy Grade A Milk and Cream

SALE OF LEVER BROS. PRODUCTS

LUX FLAKES 2 reg. pkgs. 19c : large size 23c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c

RINSO 2 reg. pkgs. 19c : large size 21c

SPRY 3 lb. can 55c : lb. can 22c

Junior Chamber Votes To Join New Association

Frostburg Group Accepts Invitation To Attend Hancock Outing

Frostburg, July 13. —The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce decided at a special meeting Monday evening to join the Association of Western Maryland Communities, a group recently organized with headquarters at Hagerstown to promote the interests of Western Maryland.

Ralph Race, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by a large percentage of the membership. It was also decided to accept the invitation of the Hancock Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend their outing next Sunday afternoon at Indian Spring Park, Washington county.

This affair will be attended by representatives from Cumberland, Frostburg, Hancock, Frederick, Hagerstown and Baltimore. Kenneth Uhl, Howard Davis and Edgar McMannis will make arrangements for the Frostburg guests.

Frostburg WPA Crew Builds Stone Bridge

A large force of WPA workers are now engaged on the construction of a stone bridge at Consolidation Village for the new rod which is being built as WPA project from the end of South Water street, this city to the Albert Winters farm.

It was learned today that this road is later to be extended to the Garrett county line and will furnish a short cut for farmers from their mountain homes to this city.

The project, which has been under way for several months, is regarded by many persons as one of the most important sponsored here. The purpose of the creek furnishing water for the Community Swim Pool, is to be changed and the woodlands bordering the new road are to be beautified.

Another result of the work will be to provide a safe bridge over which motor cars may be driven in place of the old wood structure which was always considered a menace by residents of Consolidation Village.

TRIED IN SHOOTING

Isabella Donovan

Isabella Donovan, 18, arrives at Dover, Del., courthouse for trial on murder charges in death of her sweetheart, 19-year-old Vaughn Webb., Jr. The boy's pierced heart was displayed at the trial.

Thomas Anderson Dies

Thomas Anderson, 86, well-known resident of this section, died early Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Tippen, Zihlman, with whom he resided. Besides Mrs. Tippen, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Filer, Mather, Pa., and three sons, James, Uniontown; George, Cumberland, and John, of Zihlman. He also leaves 18 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Frostburg Briefs

The council of St. Paul's Lutheran churchr has placed an order with the Frostburg Furniture Company for 20 chromium steel chairs, trimmed in brown Spanish leather for use of the choir. The old chairs, all in splendid condition, will be presented to the Arion Band for the band hall, Uhl street.

Over 100 young peopde from the Methodist churches of Frostburg, Lonaconing, Eckhart, Vale Summit, Midland and surrounding towns assembeled Tuesday evening for a fellowship service at Dan's Rock. The program included an address by the Rev. Louis F. Ranson, of Lonaconing; invocation, Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, Eckhart; reading, "Jimmy Doolittle," Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg; scripture reading, Miss Alma Cookely, Vale Summit and vocal selections by Misses Mildred Stark, Emma Eisentrout and Clara Boettner, Eckhart, and choral numbers by the Junior choir of the Frostburg Methodist church.

Robert Dennison, this city, was sentenced Tuesday in Magistrates court, to six months in the House of Correction on the charge of being a habitual drunkard. He took an appeal and was placed in the county jail, pending the furnishing of a $500 bond.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, July 20. On account of the picnic, the meeting of the Loyalty Bible class at the home of Mrs. George B. Cutter, West Main street, has been cancelled.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, under way here for the past three weeks under auspices of the Frostburg Council of Federated Church Women, Miss Kathleen Crowe, director, will close with special exercises Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Beall high school. The public may attend.

Frostburg Council No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the second and third degrees Sunday at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's hall, followed by a banquet at 6 p. m. in the lodge rooms.

The following received the first degree Monday night: Bert Parise, John Malamphy, William Powers, Raymond McGuire, Ronald Atkinson, Paul Morgan, Frank and Anton Urbas, Carl Delaney, Winifred Fair, Anthony Matese and George and Gomer Tippen.

Joseph Cosgrove had charge of the first degree work.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Helen Prichard, Broadway, has returned home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eichhorn returned from Baltimore where Mr. Eichhorn had been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, are here, the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. G. G. Townsend, Sr., Frost avenue. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Emily Smith.

Edward Chabot, who fell from a tree several weeks ago, is gradually improving at his home, Parkersburg Road, Eckhart.

Howard Gunter, manager of Dave's Atlantic Service Station, is ill at his home in Grahamtown.

Misses LaVerne Stanton and Esther Carter are in New York, attending the summer sessions of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. William Finzel and sons, Earl and Leroy, came here this week to visit with William Finzel who is ill at the Miners' Hospital.

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Sale for $10,000 Cash Is by Agreement With Creditors

Porsons, W. Va., July 13.—Property of the R. M. Johnson Lumber Co. including logs, lumber, sawmill, and other property was sold yesterday for $10,000 cash. The purchasers are individuals who are forming the corporation, and the property will be transferred to the corporation when formed.

The sale was by agreement with council representing the creditors and was promptly confirmed by yesterday's sesison of the Circuit court. Prompt operation of the plant is expected, but it is not known definitely at this time just what will be done in the way of operating.

The transfer of the property will not take place for ten days, the purchase money will be paid within that period. Court will reconvene in special session August 7 at which time order will be entered directing distribution of funds arising from the sale.

Probe Zirkle Death

An inquest will be held today in the death of Maynard Monroe Zirkle, 17, Cassity, whose body was found on the highway between Mabie and Cassity about 1:30 by Vincent Norman of Norton.

Less than two hours later police arrested W. B. Rowan of Mabie who admitteid running over Zirkle's body, but denied hitting him. The officers quoted Rowan as saying he was coming up the hill and didn't see Zirkle who was lying face down in the middle of the road. Rowan told officers he was too scared to stop the car after runinng over the body.

Divorces Granted

In yesterday's session of Circuit Court with Judge Robert McDrane presiding, a consent agreement order of separation was granted in the Grace Barr vs. Clarence Barr case. An absolute divorce was granted in the Gwendolyn Summers vs. George Ule Summers case. Wm. M. Harman was the attorney in both cases.

Brief Items

The Esso filling station downed the River City here yesterday with a 5-0 victory. The River City has been undefeated since the Industrial softball season opened. Denver Strawdermon held River City to two hits and no runs. Syrain, who has been pitching for River City has had a successful season until the big upset yesterday.

Mrs. June Collett and daughter June Ann, Lonaconing, are visiting relatives and friends in Parsons.

Miss Ethel Kelley, Asheville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleasants, Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barb, Parsons, have returned from a week's visit to Columbus, O.

Miss Winnie Simmons, Hershey, Pa., has returned home after a three week's vacation with relatives in Parsons.

Kermit Hinkle, Ashby Doss and C. C. Lamen, Clarksburg, paid a successful fishing visit to the streams near Parsons. The party caught 19 bass, the largest measuring 23 inches. After the catch they treated several guests to a bass breakfast at the Top Hat Grill.

Miss Betty Cross, Parsons, has returned from a short vacation in Elkins.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the ORIGINAL corn flakes!

★ AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 33 YEARS! ★

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FLAVORED WITH MALT, SUGAR AND SALT

THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE

W. K. Kellogg

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY

THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD!

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

Better Cleaning Quick Service

We Call For And Deliver—Phone 152

GEORGE ST. CLEANERS

18 S. GEORGE ST.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy

★

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

Distinctive Furniture For Every Room In Your Home Very Moderately Priced

Furniture Hall

54 N. Centre St. Phone 1653

MID-SUMMER SALE

SUMMER WHITES NOW REDUCED TO $1.49 Our Deluxe $2.98 "Swing Steps" Reduced to $2.29

We're closing out thousands of pairs of GOOD SHOES in this GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE! Not just ordinary shoes, but the season's smartest-- styles. Shoes you can wear with pride right up to summer's end. COOL airy LINENS! SOFT BUCK! FINE KIDS! You'll find them all here at drastically reduced prices! Thrifty shoppers usually snap up the best "buys" early so we advise you to get here as soon as possible for the best selections!

SAVE ON THESE SUPER BARGAINS

MEN'S Fine White "Buck" OXFORDS reduced to . . $1.69

Children's COOL SUMMER SANDALS, a real "BUY" at 66c

Colorful WOODEN SOLE BEACH SANDALS . . . only 99c

MIRACLE and SUNSHINE SANDALS, reduced for quick sell out 39c

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES 61 Baltimore St Next Door to Potomac Edison Company

FREE!

A Beautiful ICE TEA GLASS WITH EACH ¼ POUND PACKAGE

At Your Grocers

Imported and Packed by

C. D. Kenny Co.

Importers-Roasters-Jobbers

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Look Lovelier - Last Longer ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

+ Economy Stores +

WEEK END FOOD VALUES!

For Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 38c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT TODAY'S BRAND No. 2 can 10c

RITTER'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 tall cans 25c

POST'S BRAN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 17c

VACATION TIPS! MORE TIME FOR PLEASURE WHEN SCOTTOWELS DO THE MESSY JOBS. . 2 rolls 19c

SPECIAL ONE ROLL SCOTTOWELS AND HOLDER FOR SCOTTOWELS . . 19c RED, GREEN OR IVORY HOLDERS

NBC Sky Flake Wafers pkg. 19c

Bran pkg. 10c

SNOW PEAKS lb. 17c

HOUSE OF LORDS ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼ lb. 23c

Boscul Coffee lb. tin 27c

Heinz Spaghetti 2 tall cans 21c

French's Mustard 2 lge jars 29c

Carnation Irradiated Milk 3 tall cans 21c

MAJESTIC PRODUCTS

Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 13c

Dill or Sweet Pickles quart jar 15c

Your Economy Store Features Carpenter Dairy Grade A Milk and Cream

SALE OF LEVER BROS. PRODUCTS

LUX FLAKES 2 reg. pkgs. 19c : large size 23c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c

RINSO 2 reg. pkgs. 19c : large size 21c

SPRY 3 lb. can 55c : lb. can 22c

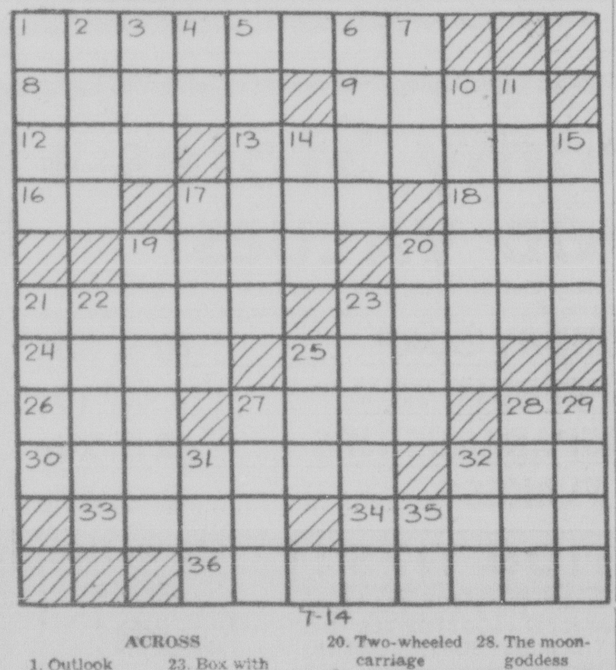
EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"That buyer invited me to his house tonight for a social evening, so get me together swatches of all the stock goods we got to sell."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I went to a psychiatrist today, Cadwell! He said I need a new fur coat!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



T-14

ACROSS

1. Outlook
8. An eagle's nest
9. Plead
12. 100,000 rupees
13. Doubtful
16. Type measure
17. Battles
18. Wrath
19. Brick-baking oven
20. Stupefy
21. Native of Switzerland
23. Box with a lid
24. Assist
25. Wild swine
26. Lubricate
27. Viscous
28. Sixth note of the scale
30. Church dignitary
32. A small cask
33. A weight
34. Warrior's companion to a king
36. Private

DOWN

1. Wan
2. To bevel out
3. Grampus
4. Chemical symbol for silicon
5. Treadles
6. Young lions
7. Prefix meaning Earth
10. An enlargement of the thyroid gland
11. The southeast wind
14. A jardiniere
15. Dispatched
17. A fragment
19. Murderer
20. Two-wheeled carriage
21. A store
22. Eerie
23. Heavenly bodies with nebulous tails
25. A very small piece
27. Cripple
28. The moon-goddess
29. Ancient city in Palestine
31. Lick up with the tongue
32. Convert into leather
35. Exclamation of delight

Answer to previous puzzle

D	A	U	B			W	O	R	S	T		
U	R	G	E			A	D	H	E	R	E	
B	I	L	G	E			D	O	N	O	R	
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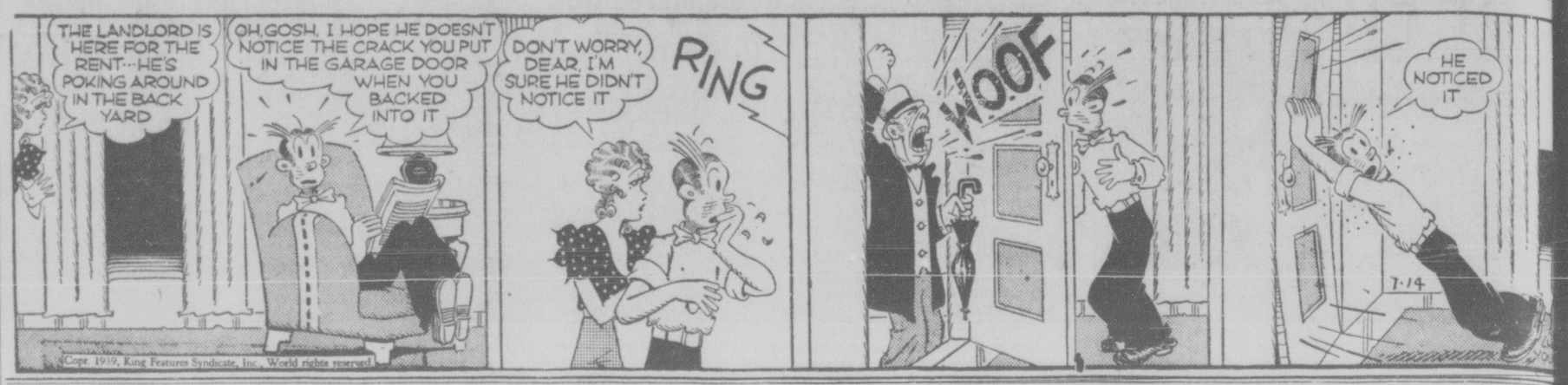
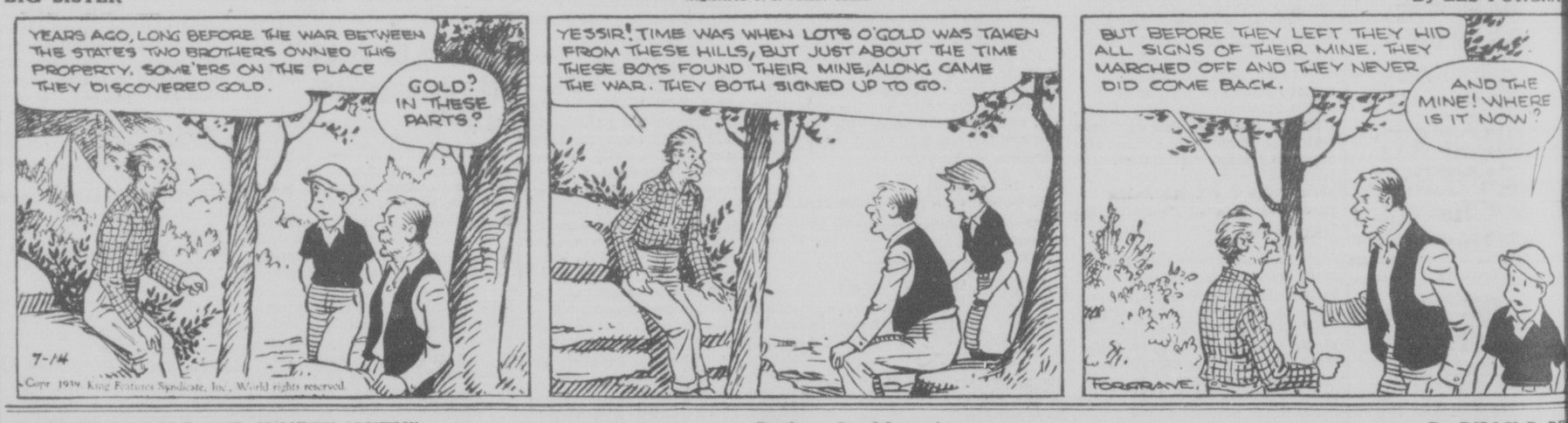
BLONDIE — Better Start Packing, Blondie! — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR

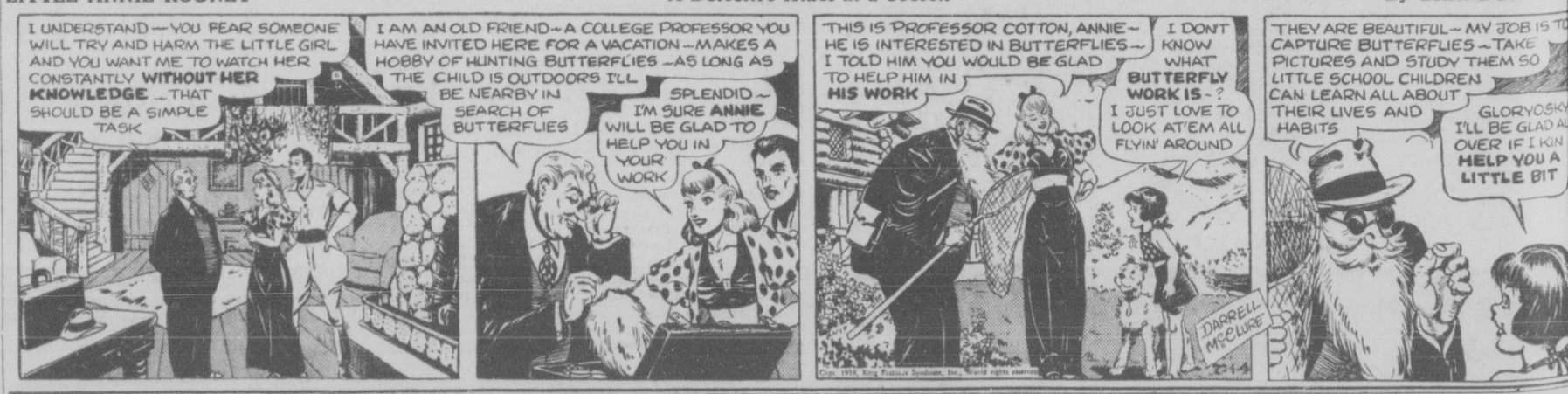
MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH

BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Perfect Confidence! — By BILLY DeBE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Detective Hides in a Cocoon — By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Second Choice is Safer for Mac — By WESTOV

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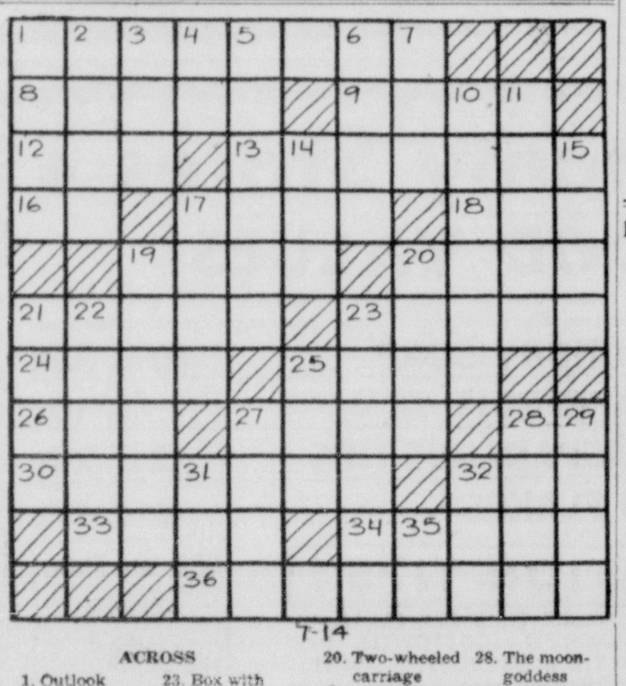

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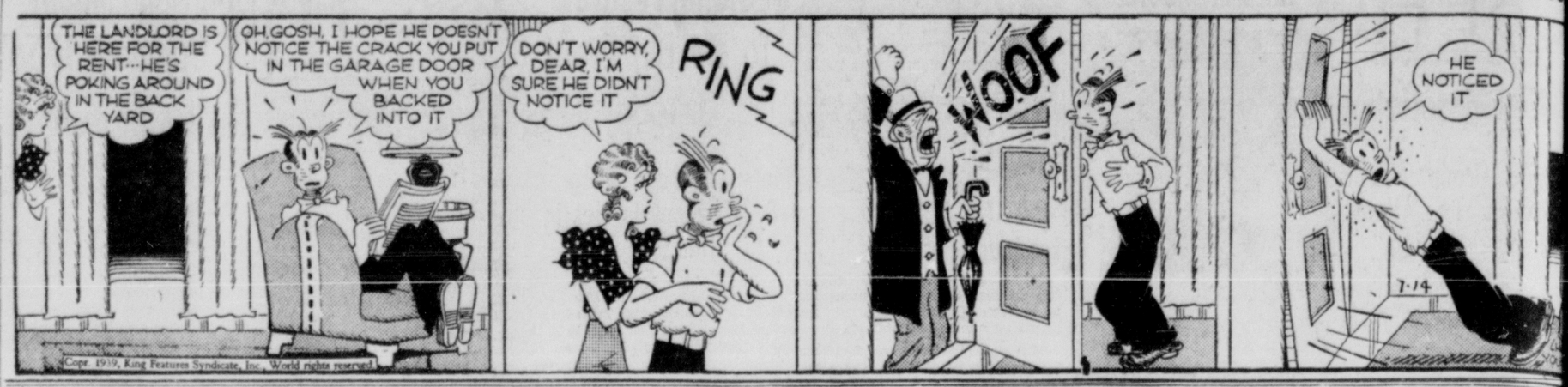

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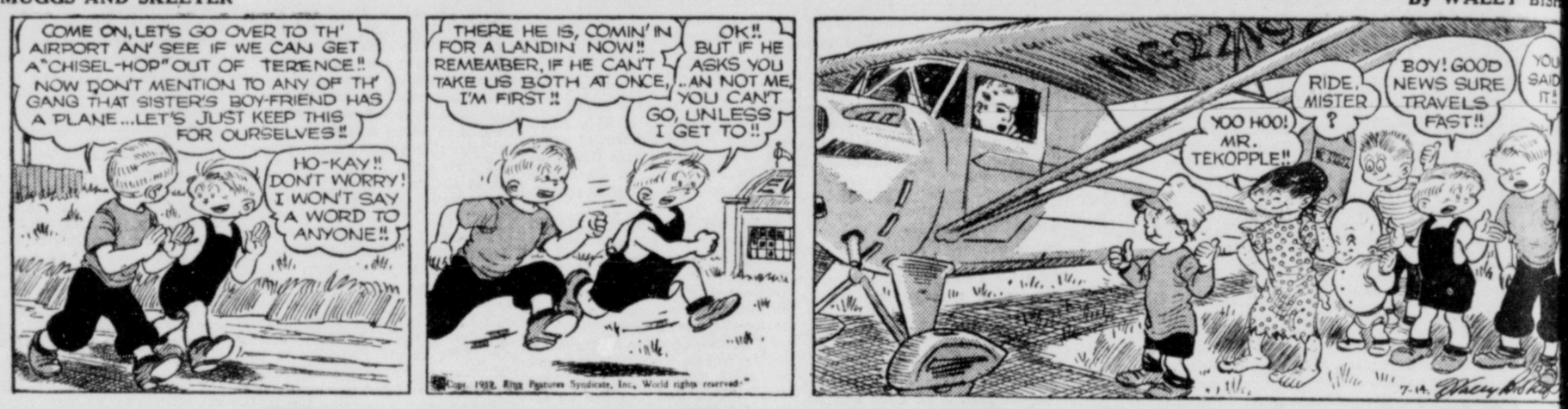

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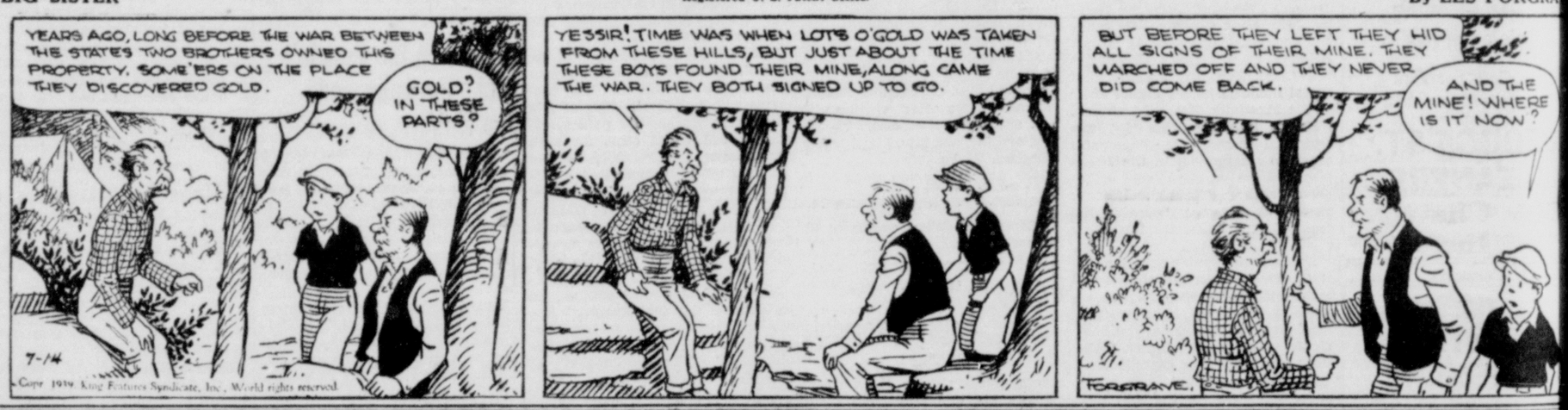

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Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

UBER—Henry W., aged 72, died Wednesday, July 12, in Washington, D. C. The body will arrive Thursday, 4:45 P. M., and be taken to Stein's Chapel where funeral services will be held Friday, 4 P. M. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp will officiate. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-13-1t-TN

DSON—Thomas, 87, Zihlman, died Thursday, July 14th. Funeral services Saturday, 2 P. M., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Tippen, Zihlman. The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, pastor of Zihlman M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 7-14-1t-N

—Automotive

LDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

PREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

ED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

ED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

RYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. Mechanic St. Phone 365

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

CERTIFIED USED CARS
4-Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Route 105 149 Harrison Street

Glisan's Garage
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Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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Packard Sales & Service
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STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Op. New Post Office Phone 344

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick Corporation
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STUDEBAKER SIX TRUNK SEDAN. Added example of our real bargains. Amazing low price. All steel body and Automatic Hill-Holder, hydraulic ... Modern styling. Big car comfort—small car economy. A smart, powerful automobile you will be proud to $425

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Buy Your Next Car From The Oldest And Most Reliable Used Car Dealer In Cumberland.

1938 Buick Touring Sedan (Radio, heater, defroster, like new)
1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe
1938 Packard Touring Sedan (Radio, heater, fully equipped)
1938 Plymouth Touring Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe
1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan
1935 Dodge Touring Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Many Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

CAR SALES & SERVICE
Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

USED CAR SPECIALS

Ford Coupe	$350.00
Chev. D-Sport Sedan	$375.00
Hudson Broughm	$350.00
Graham Sedan	$225.00
Buick Sedan	$ 65.00
Chev. Coach	$ 50.00

TRUCKS

Ford U. Spec. LWB	$450.00

Hyndman Motor Co.
Route 26 Hyndman, Pa.

2—Automotive

1932 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, two new tires, new battery. Phone 604 or 697. 7-13-2t-T

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. Phone 1079. 7-10-1w-T

Ford

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, low mileage
1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring, radio, heater
1937 Ford Coupe
1936 Dodge Coupe, new tires, radio, heater
1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
1936 Ford Tudor Touring
1935 Buick 4 Door Trunk Sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Touring
1936 Dodge ½ Ton Panel, excellent condition
1934 Ford 1½ Ton C. and C. 157" W. B.
1933 Ford ½ Ton Panel

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

St. George Motor
215 S. George St. Phone 580

$25.00 Cash
No Charges
Insurance
Interest
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5.00 PER WEEK
For 15 Weeks

WE WILL SELL NINE CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY THIS WEEK ONLY, ON ABOVE TERMS —BUY YOUR VACATION CAR NOW.

1932—Ford Coach
1931—Ford Coach
1930—Oakland Coupe
1931—Oldsmobile Coach
1930—Nash Sedan
1931—Studebaker Sedan
1929—Nash Sedan
1929—Pontiac Sedan
1931—Willys Roadster

The M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Buick

July Clearance Sale

1938 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 2-D Trunk Sedan
1934 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1933 Plymouth 2-D Sedan
1931 Buick 4-D Sedan
1929 Buick 4-D Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

THE WORKMAN, mechanic paperhanger, cleaner, plasterer, roofer who uses a small want ad now to bring him his new prospects is the one who will be doing the most work a month or a yea from today.

9—Baby Chicks

PULLETS AND COCKERELS A-AAA grade. Phone 229-J, Frostburg. 7-11-3t-T

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

CONCESSION AT Fairground for sale. Cheap to quick buyer. Box 813-A, % Times-News. 7-13-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

19—Furnished Apts.

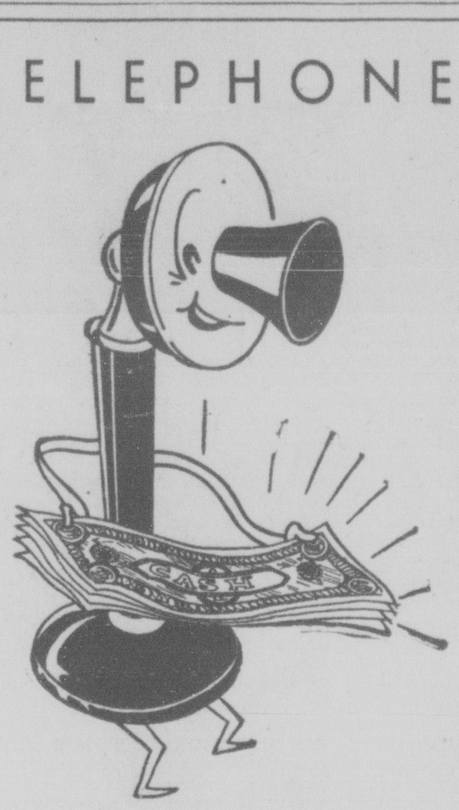
TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-7-1w-T

LOVELY APARTMENT, private bath, 312 Park St. 7-11-1w-T

MODERN, PRIVATE bath, Frigidaire, 2831-W. 7-13-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, gas, electric, bath, $4 week, B St., LaVale, Frank Bock. 7-13-1t-T

TWO ROOMS, $25; three rooms, $30; four rooms, $35; each with private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 7-13-1w-T



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Just call 732—An ad-taker will help you with your ad and quote you the price.
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TIMES-NEWS
Greater Result - Getting Want Ad
•••• NOW ••••

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, LaVale. Phone 3470-M. 7-12-tf-N

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, porch. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 7-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, 236 Glenn St. 7-10-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Frantz Apartments. Phone 2544. 7-11-1w-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 408 York Place, $15. Phone 635-M. 7-12-3t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 408 N. Centre. 7-12-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, 720 Hilltop Drive. 7-13-3t-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 7-7-1w-T

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-8-1w-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS. Phone 1304. 7-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, Phone 1700-J, Ridgeley. 7-10-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 135 Arch. 7-10-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 7-11-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 12 N. Mechanic. 7-11-1w-T

BEDROOM, 137 Polk. Phone 2295-R. 7-12-tf-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, also large front bedroom, adults, 408 Park St. 7-12-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 328 Beall. 7-13-tf-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 334 Baltimore Ave. 7-13-2t-T

A PAIR of shears can be very useful to the reader of the w nt ads. If you are interested in an ad but are not quite ready to answer it, clip it, and save it until you are ready.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished, 316 Harrison. 7-11-1w-N

ROOMS, adults, 14 Orchard St. 7-11-3t-T

TWO FURNISHED and one unfurnished room, reasonable. Mrs. J. W. Smith, Wabash St., Ridgeley. 7-12-1w-N

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic St. 7-12-4t-T

THREE ROOMS, 411 Lehigh St. 7-13-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN seven-room brick house. 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

308 FRANKLIN, 122 Reynolds Sts., house above Narrows. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-10-tf-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 216 Union St., $40. Charles Gurley, Baltimore Ave. 7-12-2t-T

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, bath, electric, and heatrola heat, $32 month. Phone 2823-J. 7-12-tf-T

MODERN HOUSE, 105 Bellevue St. Phone 1892-R. 7-13-tf-N

THE BIGGEST local news of any day is what is changing financially within your city. Scandals, trials other news comes and goes without altering the average person's life, but the rentals, sales, employment ads with their constantly changing values are what change your city and you. Keep up with the want ads, read them daily.

25—Rooms With Board

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOMERS AND Boarders. Phone 1839. 7-11-1w-N

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26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

TODD CHECK protector, good condition. Cost $40 to $50 new, will sell for $10. Write Box 810-A, % Times-News. 7-9-1w-T

DAKKO ENLARGER—takes negatives from 35 mm to 2¼x3¼ inches, 211 Water St. Phone 1622-W. 7-9-1w-T

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TABLE-TOP gas range, kitchen cabinet, 208 Decatur St. 7-14-2t-N

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USED WASHERS, $10
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.,
66 N. MECHANIC, PHONE 848. 7-14-tf-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

Plumbing and Heating Salesman, guaranteed Salary, car required. Local concern. Write Box 814A, Education, age and previous experience. 7-14-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

SELL OUR NEW streamlined electric irons, 25c weekly payment plan. Home Furnishing Corporation, 321 Virginia Ave. 7-12-2t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

"Special"
Portable phonographs late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions. Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—A light buff cocker spaniel, male, answers to name of Dopey. Reward. Dr. Frank Wilson. Tel. 2880. 7-14-3t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 6-16-31t-T

WITH THE want ads you can reach thousands of people that you would be able to reach in no other way. You reach your prospects as soon as the next edition is printed. They are just as near as your telephone. Phone your ad to 732 today

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

SEMI-BUNGALOW, Cresap Park, six rooms, furnace, garage. Apply 80 Pershing St. 7-11-1w-T

10-ACRE FARM, 5-room house, outbuildings, sacrifice for cash. Phone 2605 Ridgeley. 7-12-3t-T

NEWLY BUILT four-room bungalow, painted, papered, fruit trees and garden. Cash $350. Franklin R. Twigg, Wiley Ford. 7-13-3t-T

TWO LOTS, Cresaptown, near school, both for $150. Phone 21. 7-14-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

YOU CANNOT accurately figure the value of a prospect brought to you through the want ads. If your work is satisfactory he will undoubtedly call you again and again. If you sell him once and he likes the way he's been treated, he will buy from you again.

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling Phone W W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WASHINGS WANTED, 717 Shawnee Ave. 7-14-3t-N

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
STATE OF MARYLAND
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FEDERAL AID GRADE CROSSING PROJECT

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing and delivering Signal and Gate Materials for installation of Flashing Light Type Highway Crossing Signals and Gates at Midland, Allegany County, Maryland.

CONTRACT A-262-643, FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. F.A.G.M. 19-A.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 31st day of July 1939, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER of the State Roads Commission this 11th day of July 1939.

EZRA B. WHITMAN, Chairman.
L. H. STEUART, Secretary.
—Advertisement N-July 14,18

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Americus M. Hixenbaugh, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of January, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1939.

BIRDIE M. HIXENBAUGH,
Administratrix.
1 Queen St., McCoole, Md.
Advertisement N-Jy. 14-21-28; Aug. 4

NOTICE OF AUDIT

In the matter of John W. Guynn, trading as Guynn's Grocery, Ex Parte. No. 13,169 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., July 12, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lester L. Wilkinson, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 29th day of July, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jy. 14-18

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy—Man of the Hour

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

uneral Notice

ER—Henry W., aged 72, died Wed-ay, July 12, in Washington, D. C. body will arrive Thursday, 4:45 ., and be taken to Stein's Chapel e funeral services will be held ay, 4 P. M. The Rev. H. Hall p will officiate. Interment will be St. Luke's Cemetery. Arrangements tein's Funeral Service. 7-13-1t-TN

SON—Thomas, 87, Zihlman, died nday, July 14th. Funeral services rday, 2 P. M., from the home of daughter, Mrs. George Tippen, Zihl-. The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, or of Zihlman M. E. Church, will iate. Interment will be in Alle-Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements fafer's Funeral Service. 7-14-1t-N

Automotive

MOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frost-g 2-16-tf-T

EME QUALITY — At reason-e prices Heiskell Motor Sales ne 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

CARS at Cumberland's Low-Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

YSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar ley, George and Harrison Sts. ne 1852 7-30-tf

Frantz Oldsmobile
edford St. PHONE 1994

ylor Motor Co.
E BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 368

SPOERL'S ARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

ERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
igh Motor 150 UNION ST.

eliable Motors Co.
ers in Guaranteed Used Cars
SIGEL ART KAMENS
105 129 Harrison Street

isan's Garage
Distributor
odge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
STERN MD MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
OR AND TRANSPORTATION
N GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2550

E PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
LCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

'39 Buick Trade-ins
ompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

iler Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

D Ford CARS
GEORGE MOTOR CO.

etcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

UDEBAKER SIX TRUNK SEDAN, d example of our real bargains, g low price. All steel body and Automatic Hill-Holder, hydraulic Modern styling. Big car com-nal car economy. A smart, pow-utomobile you will be proud to $425

igh Motor 150 UNION

Your Next Car
m The Oldest And
t Reliable Used
Dealer In Cum-
and.

Buick Touring Sedan
io, heater, defroster, like new)
Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe
Packard Touring Sedan
adio, heater, fully equipped)
Plymouth Touring Sedan
Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Plymouth Touring Sedan
Plymouth Sport Coupe
Plymouth Touring Sedan
Dodge Touring Sedan
Chevrolet Town Sedan
ty Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

CAR SALES SERVICE
ost Office Phone 344
Home of Good Used Cars"

JSED CAR SPECIALS

ord Coupe	$350.00
hev. D-Sport Sedan	$375.00
udson Broughm	$350.00
raham Sedan	$225.00
uick Sedan	$ 65.00
hev. Coach	$ 50.00

TRUCKS

ord U. Spec. LWB	$450.00

ndman Motor Co.
26 Hyndman, Pa.

2—Automotive

1932 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, two new tires, new battery. Phone 604 or 697. 7-13-2t-T

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. Phone 1079. 7-10-1w-T

Ford

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, low mileage
1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring, radio, heater
1937 Ford Coupe
1936 Dodge Coupe, new tires, radio, heater
1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring
1936 Ford Tudor Touring
1935 Buick 4 Door Trunk Sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Touring
1936 Dodge ½ Ton Panel, excellent condition
1934 Ford 1½ Ton C. and C. 157" W. B.
1933 Ford ½ Ton Panel

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

St. George Motor
215 S. George St. Phone 580

$25.00 Cash
No Insurance Interest Finance
Charges
5.00 PER WEEK
For 15 Weeks

WE WILL SELL NINE CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY THIS WEEK ONLY, ON ABOVE TERMS —BUY YOUR VACATION CAR NOW.

1932—Ford Coach
1931—Ford Coach
1930—Oakland Coupe
1931—Oldsmobile Coach
1930—Nash Sedan
1931—Studebaker Sedan
1929—Nash Sedan
1929—Pontiac Sedan
1931—Willys Roadster

The M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Buick

July Clearance Sale

1938 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 2-D Trunk Sedan
1934 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1933 Plymouth 2-D Sedan
1931 Buick 4-D Sedan
1929 Buick 4-D Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

THE WORKMAN, mechanic paperhanger, cleaner, plasterer, roofer who uses a small want ad now to bring him his new prospects is the one who will be doing the most work a month or a yea from today. 7-13-1w-T

9—Baby Chicks

PULLETS AND COCKERELS A-AAA grade. Phone 229-J, Frostburg. 7-11-3t-T

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

CONCESSION AT Fairground for sale. Cheap to quick buyer. Box 813-A, % Times-News. 7-13-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

19—Furnished Apts.

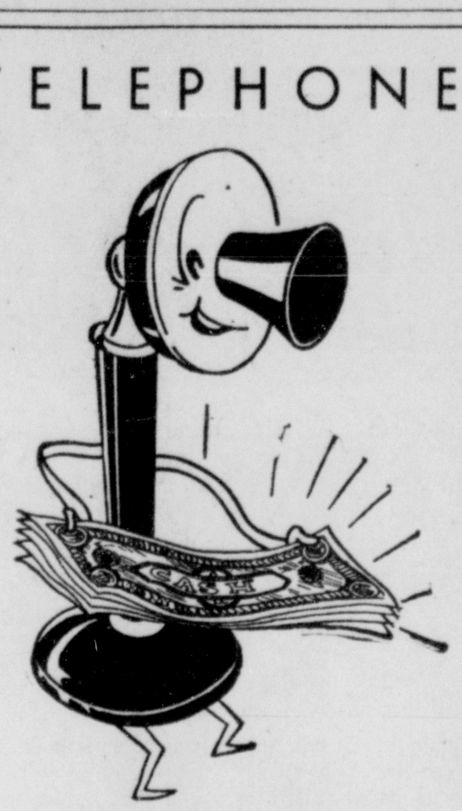
TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-7-1w-T

LOVELY APARTMENT, private bath, 312 Park St. 7-11-1w-T

MODERN, PRIVATE bath, Frigidaire, 2831-W. 7-13-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, gas, electric, bath, $4 week, B St., LaVale, Frank Bock. 7-13-1t-T

TWO ROOMS, $25; three rooms, $30; four rooms, $35; each with private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 7-13-1w-T



YOUR WANT AD

Just call 732—An ad-taker will help you with your ad and quote you the price.

Try A

TIMES-NEWS

Greater Result - Getting Want Ad

....NOW....

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, LaVale. Phone 3470-M. 7-12-tf-N

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, porch. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 7-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, 236 Glenn St. 7-10-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Frantz Apartments. Phone 2544. 7-11-1w-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 408 York Place, $15. Phone 635-M. 7-12-3t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 408 N. Centre. 7-12-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, 720 Hilltop Drive. 7-13-3t-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 7-7-1w-T

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-8-1w-T

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FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

Plumbing and Heating Salesman, guaranteed Salary, car required. Local concern. Write Box 814A, Education, age and previous experience. 7-14-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

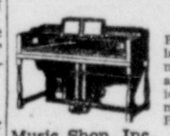
SELL OUR NEW streamlined electric irons, 25c weekly payment plan. Home Furnishing Corporation, 321 Virginia Ave. 7-12-2t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



"Special"
Portable phonographs late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions, Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—A light buff cocker spaniel, male, answers to name of Dopey. Reward. Dr. Frank Wilson. Tel. 2880. 7-14-3t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co. local and long distance hauling Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 6-16-31t-T

WITH THE want ads you can reach thousands of people that you would be able to reach in no other way. You reach your prospects as soon as the next edition is printed. They are just as near as your telephone. Phone your ad to 732 today

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

SEMI-BUNGALOW, Cresap Park, six rooms, furnace, garage. Apply 80 Pershing St. 7-11-1w-T

10-ACRE FARM, 5-room house, outbuildings, sacrifice for cash. Phone 2605 Ridgeley. 7-12-3t-T

NEWLY BUILT four-room bungalow, painted, papered, fruit trees and garden. Cash $350. Franklin R. Twigg, Wiley Ford. 7-13-3t-T

TWO LOTS, Cresaptown, near school, both for $150. Phone 21. 7-14-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

YOU CANNOT accurately figure the value of a prospect brought to you through the want ads. If your work is satisfactory he will undoubtedly call you again and again. If you sell him once and he likes the way he's been treated, he will buy from you again.

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling Phone W W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WASHINGS WANTED, 717 Shawnee Ave. 7-14-3t-N

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
STATE OF MARYLAND
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FEDERAL AID GRADE CROSSING PROJECT

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing and delivering Signal and Gate Materials for installation of Flashing Light Type Highway Crossing Signals and Gates at Midland, Allegany County, Maryland.

CONTRACT A-262-643. FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO. F.A.G.M. 19-A.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 31st day of July 1939, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER of the State Roads Commission this 11th day of July 1939.

EZRA B. WHITMAN, Chairman.
L. H. STEUART, Secretary.
—Advertisement N-July 14,18

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Americus M. Hixenbaugh, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of January, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1939.

BIRDIE M. HIXENBAUGH,
Administratrix.
1 Queen St., McCoole, Md.
Advertisement N-Jy. 14-21-28; Aug. 4

NOTICE OF AUDIT

In the matter of John W. Guynn, trading as Guynn's Grocery, Ex Parte.
No. 15,169 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Cumberland, Md., July 12, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lester L. Wilkinson, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 29th day of July, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jy. 14-18

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON

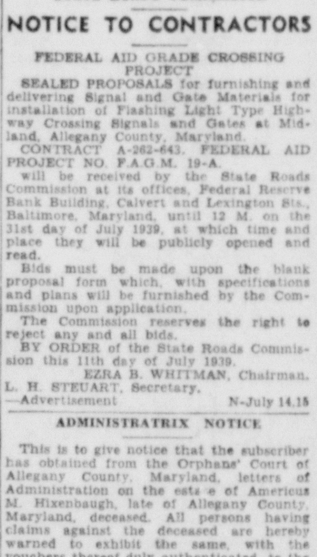
Dick Tracy—Man of the Hour

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	35c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.



Police Nab Man Who Threatened To Shoot Wife

Troopers Jail Jealous Husband To Cool Off

A 24-year-old brickyard worker who threatened to shoot his wife because "she was running around with other men" was arrested and lodged in the county jail last night for further investigation.

The man, Oliver C. Hopkins, of Zihlman, was taken into custody by State Troopers B. C. Mason and George J. Miller after the Frostburg police called the sub-station. Neighbors of the Hopkins' called Frostburg for help.

Trooper Mason said they found a clip for a .32 calibre revolver when they searched the Hopkins home, but not the weapon. He said Hopkins hid it before they arrived and would not reveal its hiding place.

"She was running around with other men," Hopkins told the troopers when they questioned him about the threats he made. "I caught her once before," he was quoted as saying. His wife is 20.

The Hopkins have an infant child, less than a year old, state police said.

"Hopkins was put in jail to cool off", Trooper Mason said.

WANT A RIDE?—You won't need a time table. Cumberland's new paddy wagon with padded seats, comes when called for, has but one destination, and all trips are one-way. Shown with the new pride of the police department are (left to right) John G. Powers and George W. Deffenbaugh, night crew and Bert B. Browne, desk sergeant at night.—News Staff Photo.

Cumberland Lions Pittsburgh Bound

Annual Convention Starts Tuesday

A delegation of Cumberland Lions at least a dozen strong is preparing to attend the twenty-third annual convention of Lions International in Pittsburgh next Tuesday through Friday.

Advance registration for the convention are the largest in history, with attendance expected to pass the 12,000 mark.

In the past twelve months, under the presidency of Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of education for California, the International Association of Lions Clubs chartered 557 new clubs and registered a net increase in membership of nearly 20,000, making it the largest service club in the United State and Canada, with nearly 3,500 clubs and 125,000 members.

Celebrates Expansion

The convention in Pittsburgh will celebrate this year of expansion. The only comparable year in the past twenty-three years was 1937-38.

Delegations to the convention will arrive on special trains, by motorcade, and quite a number by airplanes. The president of the Lions Club of Ponce, Puerto Rico, will fly his own plane to Pittsburgh for the four day conclave.

Special trains are scheduled from Texas, California, New York, New England, Florida, and Illinois, and most of the specials will carry high school bands with them to participate in the annual juvenile band contest to be conducted as part of the four-day program.

Cub Lions on Parade

An unusual feature of the convention program is to be a "lion beauty parade" of real, live, four-legged lions. The entries will be youthful, not more than eight months of age, and there will be eight of them, coming from as many sections of the country.

New Patrol Wagon's First Passenger Has Double Trouble

Leo Douthitt, of Cresaptown, the first lawbreaker to ride in the police department's new "paddy wagon," (now serving five days in jail on drunk and disorderly conduct charges) is only half way through his troubles.

An assault warrant against Douthitt, preferred by George Black, of Front street, will be served on the unexpecting prisoner as he leaves headquarters Sunday or Monday, police said.

The assault warrant grew out of the drunk and disorderly conduct charges, officers said. Douthitt will be given a hearing on the assault charge in Trial Magistrate's court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

He was arrested early Wednesday morning on Baltimore street, near Front street, by Officer W. P. Crabtree.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Cesnick, Route 1, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Aaron, 508 Park street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neallis, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter yestreday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Marshall, 855 Mount Royal avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Crothers, of LaVale, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Keyser Man Wins World's Fair Trip By Inventing Pullman Car Names

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—The names on Pullman cars are no joke to F. E. Warner, orchardist and author.

Mr. Warner has just been advised that he has won two round-trip tickets with Pullman reservations to the San Francisco World's Fair plus $200 spending money in a car-naming contest sponsored by the Pullman company.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner sent in a flock of entries. In fact, they do not know yet which of the names they submitted won the prize.

The Keyser winner was one of twenty-five from a total of 780,000 entries. A letter from George A. Kelly, of Chicago, vice-president of the Pullman company, congratulates the orchardist for selecting a name that is original, suitable, and practical.

Good news, however, arrived in bunches at the Warner farm. Only today Mr. Warner received word that a play on which he has been working for years will be published by Fortuny's, a New York firm.

The play is titled "I", and deals with the conflict between Christianity and democracy on one hand and the pagan tendencies of the various "isms" on the other.

The California trip, Mr. Warner hopes, will enable him to meet his cousin, Taylor Garnett, the director of "Trade Winds," and lead to plans for the filming of his drama.

30 Pet Owners Enter Contest

250 Attend Festival Of East Side Group

Thirty proud pet owners put their animal friends on exhibition last night for a crowd of 250 attending the East Side Playground Association's pet show and festival.

Naomi Robinson won the prize for the pretties dog; Leona Imes for the smallest dog; Hazel Akers, oldest dog; Glenn Armbruster, largest dog; Bobbie Gross, dog with the longest pedigree.

Mary Louise Kennard took the prize as owner of the prettiest cat. Jack Yutzy displayed the youngest cat, Naomi Sheetz the largest cat.

Jack Brent's roster was chosen the most unusual pet.

A special demonstration on how to show a dog at a pet show was given by J. Wesley Kelley, of the Western Maryland Kennel Club. Mrs. Althea Prichard, WPA playground leader, was in charge of an exhibition of knitting.

Judges for the contest were G. B. Bailey of Pittsburgh and H. M. Orrison and J. Wesley Kelley, of Cumberland. Mrs. Kelley acted as secretary to the judges.

Hunters Attend Stag Party

Plans Are Discussed For Coming Season

Fifteen sportsmen attended the joint stag party of the Fishbasket Hunting Club and the Eight Point Club Tuesday night at the Clarysville Inn. Plans were made for the approaching hunting season following a steak dinner.

Representatives from the Fishbasket Hunting Club were Francis Coyle, James Perrin, Guy Bradour, Harvie Garlitz, George Curtis, Theodore Steigmeyer, and Frank E. Smith.

Representatives from the Eight Point Club were Paul Bradour, "Doc" Bradour, Dr. G. Frank Malin, Wilbur Klinger, "Buck" Grimes, Earl Hinkle, Grant Wallizer, and John Wintling.

Reckless Driver Fined

William Chenowith, of Valley road, arrested by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, was fined $5 and costs Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's court for reckless driving on the Mt. Savage road.

Modern Dentistry Soon Celebrates 100th Birthday; Born in Maryland

Three of the "firsts" for which Maryland is distinguished—the first journal of dentistry, the first dental society, and the first school of dentistry—celebrate the hundredth anniversary of their establishment next year.

All of these forerunners of the world-wide dental health service of today were started in Baltimore in 1839 and 1840. Next March the centennial of these events will be commemorated by a meeting in Baltimore that will be participated in by leading members of the dental profession from every part of the world.

Speaking of the dental services now available in comparison with those of a hundred years ago, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said, "Modern dentistry had its beginnings here in Maryland. The service a hundred years ago was unique in its ingenuity and was remarkably developed considering the total lack of dental schools, literature and dental organizations, but it was crude in contrast with the comprehensive service available today. Anesthetics, local and general, were unknown; fillings at the best were usually preliminary to eventual extraction; and 'plates' of false teeth or what we speak of now, as 'dentures', were cumbersome and were poor substitutes for normal teeth.

Many Advances

"The hundred years since the establishment of the first dental journal, the first dental school and the first dental society have been characterized not only by important developments in the mechanical aspects of dental practice, but particularly by significant advances in the scientific approach to the prevention of dental ailments.

"As in the field of medicine, attention in dentistry was of necessity originally focused on the correction of conditions due to accident, injury, or disease. Today, with corrective measures constantly improving, special emphasis is placed on prevention and on the relation of mouth health to the general health.

Diet Stressed Now

"Instruction as to proper diet as an aid in forming and maintaining strong teeth and advice as to thorough cleanliness of the mouth as a safeguard against decay are as much a part of a dentist's practice today as are his training and skill in the use of dental instruments in the correction of dental ailments.

"The hundredth anniversary of the beginning of modern dentistry will, of course, be properly celebrated by the dental profession. Elaborate plans are well under way for the commemoration of the event. But it is the general public that has benefitted by this century of growth and development, and the occasion belongs to them as well as to the dental profession. It would be an excellent idea if each individual would celebrate it by giving special thought to his own dental needs. Have you had a dental examination recently? If not, this is a good time to do so."

Bruces Go to Play, Find They're Alone

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bruce went to a play the other night.

Not that there's anything unusual about that. Lots of people go to plays. But not to this one. The waterworks superintendent and his wife were the only people there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce motored to Bedford Springs. They wanted to see J. Ferguson Black's light comedy, "Penny Wise," presented by the Vagabound Players.

At curtain-time Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were the only two persons in the auditorium. Eventually, a few more people straggled in, but the attendance was reported as "very light" by Mr. Bruce.

"It was a fine play, too," Mr. Bruce said yesterday. "It's too bad more people don't go to see them. They said they would have to give up unless more folks attended next week."

Know Your Health Department

(Beginning today, the News presents the first in a series of articles eminating from the offices of the health department with headquarters located at City Hall. The series of informational articles, prepared under the supervision of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, chief of the city and county health department, will deal with the various phases of work handled by his department. The articles will be published on Friday mornings.)

In discussing the artificial feeding of babies, we have recommended the use of pasteurized or boiled milk. In the summer, certainly, for most people, this is the safest plan.

Other forms of milk are, however, available and can be recommended. Certified and Grade A raw milk, of course, represents in some communities where it can be obtained, the very highest standard of raw milk, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and nutritional value.

Most infants will thrive on nearly any mixture, provided some sensible plan is followed in its preparation. Some infants, however, do not seem constitutionally able to thrive, no matter what mixture is tried. These are the real problems of the pediatrician, and certainly he should be called in to handle them.

Use Of Cane Sugar

Some others have forms of indigestion that can fairly easily be adjusted by simple rearrangements.

It is recommended that cane sugar be added to cow's milk to give proper balance. Some sugar has to be added to cow's milk to bring it up to the content of mother's milk, which contains nearly twice as much sugar as cows milk. This added sugar may aggravate a tendency to moderate diarrhea. Cane sugar is most readily available: That is why it is recommended, but the sugar that is most easily digested is dextrose or maltose. Of all the sugars, lactose is highest in laxative properties.

Watch Formula

Diarrhea should always be regarded with seriousness. If not infectious (in which case it is accompanied by fever, and you have a very sick baby on your hands), it may be due to the composition of the formula.

The sugar in the milk should be blamed first. In hot weather an infant may not be able to tolerate as much sugar as in cold weather. For the treatment of diarrhea, the doctor should always be consulted.

In Cumberland you have one of the best rated milk supplies east of the Mississippi river with improvement being made and constant watch kept over it by your health department.

Dogs Entitled To Bark at Automobiles

Dothan, Ala., July 13 (AP)—Dothan's city fathers studied the municipal code and ordinances, pondered long and came up with this ruling:

Dogs are legally entitled to bark at automobiles.

City commissioners told complaining merchants nothing could be done about loud-mouthed canines that lounge around the postoffice, dash out to yelp at autos. They promised a pound in the fall, though.

University Names Poultry Day Date

Learned Visitors To Participate

Featuring a visit by the foreign delegation to the World's Poultry Congress and dedication of the new poultry building and poultry plant, Wednesday, July 26, has been designated "Maryland Poultry Day" at the University of Maryland, it is announced by Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the department.

In addition to these features, the Maryland State Poultry Council has arranged to hold its annual summer meeting at the University on that day, and it is expected that the combined events will attract the largest gathering of poultrymen and others interested in the industry that has been assembled.

Headed by an address of welcome by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, the program includes poultry authorities from a number of countries. Among them are Fred C. Elford, poultry commissioner, Dominion of Canada; W. A. Koch, poultry director of Denmark; Karl Vetter, president of the World's Poultry Science Association, Berlin, Germany; Percy Francis, poultry commissioner of Great Britain; and James E. Rice, professor emeritus of Cornell University and vice president of the World's Poultry Congress.

Winners of the Maryland egg meal menu contest will be announced at the session of the Maryland State Poultry Council by Miss Margaret McPheeters, chairman of the committee. Speakers on the program of the State Council meeting, over which Harry H. Rieck, of Preston, will preside, include Dr. Morley A. Jull, of College Park; Frank E. Williar, of Mt. Airy; Charles F. Hines, of Sykesville; Lawrence E. Downer, of College Park; John P. Corcoran, of Centerville; Letcher L. Colona, of Pocomoke; Carl R. Holland, of Frederick; and Robert C. Street, of Princess Anne.

Most Taxpayers Have Quit Kicking, But Protests Keep Officials Busy

The Allegany County Commissioners, sitting as the board of appeal on county taxes, yesterday disposed of cases to be considered from District Nine which includes Barton and nearby vicinity.

No drastic kicks were received. In fact, kicks on assessments have been few and far between since the commissioners started to review the cases.

It was indicated yesterday that the "assessors are standing pat on the tax lists and so are the commissioners."

And the board members have remarked on the fact that taxpayers, taken as a whole, now apparently realize that their property must be assessed for the full evaluation and not for two-thirds as was the former practice.

Ten Appear

In all, ten taxpayers appeared yesterday from the Barton area, the majority of whom merely wished to register property transfers or minor errors in assessment.

With nine districts out of the way, the commissioners declared yesterday that we "still have twenty-four to go, a job that will keep us humping until snowfall."

There are thirty-three tax districts in the county in all.

Although kicks on taxes are fewer and farther between than formerly, the commissioners still get an occasional flareup from some irate citizen who declared he is being gypped.

One Courthouse official admitted yesterday that some of the squawks are "pretty screwy."

New Road "Ruins" Farm

For example, a farmer showed up at the commissioners' office not so long in a fine huff. He claimed he was being assessed in a most unreasonable manner since the county had ruined his property valuation by its own blundering.

It seemed that the county had built a $15,000 road past the property on which this particular farmer makes his living. The residents of that locality had been clamoring for a good road for a long time.

But the farmer who bounded into the commissioners office on this particular occasion declared that the road had ruined his property and consequently there was no reason why he should pay as much taxes as formerly. He claimed the road was built in such a manner that his farmland was flooded with water. This went for all the farmers in his neighborhood, he said.

Road Too Bad

And not long after this particular kick, another farmer appeared who declared "there's no reason for my paying taxes, since we can't get in or out from our farm the road is so bad."

"That's how it is," this particular official declared. "They manage to get you going or coming."

But it was admitted that the majority of the taxpayers generally appear to be more tax-wise than formerly these days. Or else they have lost their ginger.

Barley Acreage Hits New High In Maryland

Reduced Plantings Cuts Wheat Yield To Low Figure

The total acreage of Maryland field crops for harvest this year is about two per cent below last year, according to the July 1 crop survey made by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Small increases indicated for corn, oats, barley, rye, tame hay, tobacco, and soybeans are more than offset by a drastic decrease in winter wheat and a small decrease in potatoes and cowpeas.

Indicated yields for most of the main crops are below average. Total production of main crops is indicated to be below last year except barley, rye, and sweet potatoes.

The estimated acreage of corn is about one per cent more than the acreage harvested last year. The indicated yield of thirty-five bushels per acre this year is below last year, but considerably more than the 30.6 average bushels or the period 1928-37. Stocks of old corn on Maryland farms is above both last year and the average. Corn is in fair to good condition over the State. The crop is somewhat later than usual due to delayed planting caused by dry weather during planting time. On July 1 the crop ranged from a few inches high to tasseling in some early fields.

Wheat Yield Way Off

The drastic corn acreage reduction this year together with an indicated yield below last year have reduced the crop below those produced in 1932 and 1933. Excepting these two years the crop is indicated to be the smallest since 1875. The estimated crop this year is 7,334,000 bushels compared with the 1928-37 acerage production of 8,419,000 bushels. A considerable acreage has been turned under for green manure especially in the five Southern Maryland counties. Dry weather hastened maturing in some areas and reduced earlier expected yields.

Although the oats average is estimated to be larger than last year the indicated production is 1,161,000 bushels, or twelve per cent below the 1,312,000 bushels produced last year. The dry weather stunted the plant considerably and heads are light. The indicated yield this year is twenty-seven busheds per acre compared with thirty-two bushels last year and the 1928-37 average of twenty-eight bushels.

The acreage of barley was materially increased this year. Most of the increased acreage was planted on land that usually is in winter wheat. The estimated acreage this year is 74,000 compared to 41,000 last year. Present yield prospects of thirty bushels per acre indicates a crop of 2,220,000 busheds—by far the largest crop ever produced in the state. The acreage from 1889 to about 1929 remained at less than 10,000 acres. The acreage more than trebled between 1929 and 1932, being about 31,000 acres in 1932.

Tame hay production is indicated to be below last year but above average. The dry weather materially damaged early potatoes, but sweet potatoes escaped the dry weather and the indicated crop this year is the largest since 1931. June rains were very beneficial.

Estimates will be published in August for the commercial apple crop only. Adverse weather during the pollination period reduced the set below earlier expectations. The crop is in fair condition but prospects disappointing in many of the larger orchards. About an average peach crop is in prospect. The condition of the grape crop is good.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The Basket (we spell it with a capital B, because the Basket is an institution, or was) has definitely disappeared from City hall.

We had a story yesterday about the Basket being missing, but it was a wistful sort of story, as if the Basket really couldn't have gotten very far and would surely be back soon.

It now appears that this was wishful thinking. The Basket is gone, and the finger of suspicion points to a case of kidnaping, or basketnaping, if you will.

This does not mean a revolution, or that anyone's constitutional rights have been tampered with. But it definitely is a trend of the times.

The Basket, you see, was a very ordinary bit of office furniture, but it was a great help to reporters in finding out what was being done about the public's business at City Hall.

Correspondence to the mayor and council, complaints, petitions, orders and reams of junk were deposited in the Basket where councilmen and reporters could saunter in at leisure and see what was going on. The Basket, in fact, amounted to something like an open forum on City Hall news.

Now it has disappeared. City Clerk Samuel Griminger, in whose office the Basket rested, says he has nothing to say about what happened to it. Mr. Griminger never makes rash statements.

New Mayor Irvine refuses to be pinned down on the subject. He says he doesn't know what happened to the late lamented Basket.

As we said before, the disappearance is not in violation of any law or of any great principle of social justice. But the Basket's absence does make it more difficult to report City hall news, and for that reason its removal has significance.

It was in the Basket, by the way, that the newspapers first got hold of the story that many WPA workers would be fired because there were no projects left for them to work on. That is the sort of thing which might not come to light so quickly now.

—o—

July 26 is going to be Maryand Poultry day. The occasion is the dedication of the new poultry building and poultry plant at the University of Maryland, plus the campus visit of foreign delegates to the World's Poutry Congress.

The committee in charge sent The News a very snazzy invitation to be present and a handsome picture of the new poultry building. It doesn't remind us much of chickens, looking more like one of the more select dormitories at one of the more select girls' schools. If the building helps, the study of poultry at our university will be on the same plane of dignity and culture as research into the humanities. If the building helps to maintain Maryland's reputation for fried chicken, then the expenditure has been justified.

What they call the new "poultry plant" is the hen house part, in case you have apprehensions that the poultry course at our university is all theory and no eggs.

Yes, July 26 is Poultry day in Maryland. That may be so, but for most folks it Poultry day any Sunday when the dinner table or the picnic basket is loaded with golden brown pieces of fried chicken, luscious and tempting.

Which reminds us of the story of a friend who went out West several weeks ago in the teeth of a heat wave, dust storms, and other unfortunate aspects of life in the great plains states. He braved all these things because of (1) business, and (2) and fried chicken they dish up on the farms out there during harvest time.

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Careless Driver Fined $10

Carl G. Sullivan, 701 Fairmont avenue, was fined $10 yesterday in Police court for careless driving on Mechanic street. He was taken into custody by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and Frank A. Shober, Jr.

WPA Workers Meet Tonight For Protests

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Methodist Youths Attend Assembly

79 at Massanetta From This Area

Cumberland and nearby West Virginia sent seventy-nine delegates and a staff of seven to the record twenty-fifth annual Massanetta Young People's Assembly at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Only Washington district, with a total of ninety-five, had more representatives that Moorefield district.

The theme for the assembly was "Choosen Ye This Day Whom Ye Will Serve." Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, spoke on the subject united Methodist church.

Delegates from the Moorefield district included:

Fort Ashby (W. Va.) Church: Catherine Lewis, Alma Jones, Mary Welch, Marie Brown, Constance Welch, Oliver Walker, Mabel Kline, Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Knowles; Piedmont (W. Va.) Church, Wanda Cunningham, Richard Pagenhart, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, C. Ray Parsons and Mrs. C. R. Clise, Ridgeley Church, Ernest Spring, Louise Jewell.

Mt. Pleasant, Eugene Maxey and Walter Maxey; Frostburg, Gene Wilson; Springfield, Alex Wagner, Robert Davis and Harold Davis; Cumberland: Central, Arlette Wyand, Louise Kight; Trinity, Dorothy Hinkle, Erma Harshbarger, Mrs. S. R. Neel; Somerfield, Pine Church, Marie Nicklow; Ebenezer (W. Va.), Marjorie Haines, Lucy Triplett; Levels, (W. Va.), Bess Lee; Kirby, (W. Va.), Olive Sarvis; Romney, (W. Va.), Carolyn Gum, Wanda Michael, Virginia Harmison, Lenora Williams, Betty Brant, Charles Brandt, Elmer Sandy, Harwell Thompson, Loudon Thompson, Frances Sanders, Hay Simpkins, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Highland County Union, Rosamond Syron, Frank Ralston, Jr., Ralph Newman, George Payne, Eleanor Jones, Elizabeth McCoy, Mary Margaret Colaw, Rank Smith, Frank McClung, Martha Simmons, Lois Pope, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pasko; Upper South Branch Union, Walter Bean, John Seymons, Jr., Frank Atkins, Bonnie Eye, Gean Eye, Mary Elizabeth Shaw.

Keyser, (W. Va.); Jane Watts, Doris Thomas, Erma Lee Thomas, Josephine Berrett, Bobby Gallion, Lehr Lark, Edward Kelley, Bess Cline, Beatrice Pope, Mary Heishman, Earl Tyler, John Daugherty, Erma Gallion, Oran Brown, Mrs. Harry J. Reese, Mrs. A. Gallion; Moorefield, (W. Va.), R. E. Musser; Fraternal Delegate (from former Northern Church) Miss Shirley Briggs, Piedmont, Va.

Husband Escapes Jail For Slapping Wife Who 'Trailed' Him

Domestic difficulties which allegedly resulted when a Bowling Green man discovered his wife was trailing him into Cumberland were aired in Trial Magistrate's court yesterday.

Mrs. Donald Mellott testified that her husband slapped her when she found she was following him.

She preferred charges of assault and her husband was found guilty but Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, blaming jealousy for the quarrel, suspended a jail sentence of three days.

Mellott, a service station operator, was ordered to pay court costs of $4.60 and to refrain hencefor from slapping his wife.

Jews Barred from Pools

Prague, July 13 (AP)—The police of Pilsen, famous brewing center, issued an order today forbidding Jews from bathing with non-Jews in public swimming pools. The order said special sections would be set apart for Jews.

Trapped Men Rescued

Mexico City, July 13 (AP)—Two men imprisoned for two days by a rock slide in a mine near Toluca were rescued alive today, the federal department of labor was informed.

Celanese Employe Stabbed at Work

Cleaning Bobbins, Lets Knife Slip

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Russell Dennison, 24-year-old Celanese worker, of Frostburg, received medical treatment at the hospital for a stab wound between the fourth and fifth ribs on the left side of his chest. His knife slipped while he was cleaning out bobbins at the plant, nurses were told.

George Atkinson, 30, of 315 Williams street, a Department of Agriculture employe, was treated for an injured right hand, sustained when a fellow-worker let a wrench fall on him.

A. B. & O. employe, Richard Turner, 31, of 515 Oldtown road, suffered a mashed little finger on the left hand when the crane he was working in the roundhouse slipped.

Police Nab Man Who Threatened To Shoot Wife

Troopers Jail Jealous Husband To Cool Off

A 24-year-old brickyard worker who threatened to shoot his wife because "she was running around with other men" was arrested and lodged in the county jail last night for further investigation.

The man, Oliver C. Hopkins, of Zihlman, was taken into custody by State Troopers B. C. Mason and George J. Miller after the Frostburg police called the sub-station. Neighbors of the Hopkins' called Frostburg for help.

Trooper Mason said they found a clip for a .32 calibre revolver when they searched the Hopkins home, but not the weapon. He said Hopkins hid it before they arrived and would not reveal its hiding place.

"She was running around with other men," Hopkins told the troopers when they questioned him about the threats he made. "I caught her once before," he was quoted as saying. His wife is 20.

The Hopkins have an infant child, less than a year old, state police said.

"Hopkins was put in jail to cool off", Trooper Mason said.

WANT A RIDE?—You won't need a time table. Cumberland's new paddy wagon with padded seats, comes when called for, has but one destination, and all trips are one-way. Shown with the new pride of the police department are (left to right) John G. Powers and George W. Deffenbaugh, night crew and Bert B. Browne, desk sergeant at night.—News Staff Photo.

Barley Acreage Hits New High In Maryland

Reduced Plantings Cuts Wheat Yield To Low Figure

The total acreage of Maryland field crops for harvest this year is about two per cent below last year, according to the July 1 crop survey made by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Small increases indicated for corn, oats, barley, rye, tame hay, tobacco, and soybeans are more than offset by a drastic decrease in winter wheat and a small decrease in potatoes and cowpeas.

Indicated yields for most of the main crops are below average. Total production of main crops is indicated to be below last year except barley, rye, and sweet potatoes.

The estimated acreage of corn is about one per cent more than the acreage harvested last year. The indicated yield of thirty-five bushels per acre this year is below last year, but considerably more than the 30.6 average bushels or the period 1928-37. Stocks of old corn on Maryland farms is above both last year and the average. Corn is in fair to good condition over the State. The crop is somewhat later than usual due to delayed planting caused by dry weather during planting time. On July 1 the crop ranged from a few inches high to tasseling in some early fields.

Wheat Yield Way Off

The drastic corn acreage reduction this year together with an indicated yield below last year have reduced the crop below those produced in 1932 and 1933. Excepting these two years the crop is indicated to be the smallest since 1875. The estimated crop this year is 7,334,000 bushels compared with the 1928-37 acerage production of 8,419,000 bushels. A considerable acreage has been turned under for green manure especially in the five Southern Maryland counties. Dry weather hastened maturing in some areas and reduced earlier expected yields.

Although the oats average is estimated to be larger than last year the indicated production is 1,161,000 bushels, or twelve per cent below the 1,312,000 bushels produced last year. The dry weather stunted the plant considerably and heads are light. The indicated yield this year is twenty-seven bushels per acre compared with thirty-two bushels last year and the 1928-37 average of twenty-eight bushels.

The acreage of barley was materially increased this year. Most of the increased acreage was planted on land that usually is in winter wheat. The estimated acreage this year is 74,000 compared to 41,000 last year. Present yield prospects of thirty bushels per acre indicates a crop of 2,220,000 busheds—by far the largest crop ever produced in the state. The acreage from 1889 to about 1929 remained at less than 10,000 acres. The acreage more than trebled between 1929 and 1932, being about 31,000 acres in 1932.

Tame hay production is indicated to be below last year but above average. The dry weather materially damaged early potatoes, but sweet potatoes escaped the dry weather and the indicated crop this year is the largest since 1931. June rains were very beneficial.

Estimates will be published in August for the commercial apple crop only. Adverse weather during the pollination period reduced the set below earlier expectations. The crop is in fair condition but prospects disappointing in many of the larger orchards. About an average peach crop is in prospect. The condition of the grape crop is good.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The Basket (we spell it with a capital B, because the Basket is an institution, or was) has definitely disappeared from City hall.

We had a story yesterday about the Basket being missing, but it was a wistful sort of story, as if the Basket really couldn't have gotten very far and would surely be back soon.

It now appears that this was wishful thinking. The Basket is gone, and the finger of suspicion points to a case of kidnaping, or basketnaping, if you will.

This does not mean a revolution, or that anyone's constitutional rights have been tampered with. But it definitely is a trend of the times.

The Basket, you see, was a very ordinary bit of office furniture, but it was a great help to reporters in finding out what was being done about the public's business at City Hall.

Correspondence to the mayor and council, complaints, petitions, orders and reams of junk were deposited in the Basket where councilmen and reporters could saunter in at leisure and see what was going on. The Basket, in fact, amounted to something like an open forum on City Hall news.

Now it has disappeared. City Clerk Samuel Griminger, in whose office the Basket rested, says he has nothing to say about what happened to it. Mr. Griminger never makes rash statements.

New Mayor Irvine refuses to be pinned down on the subject. He says he doesn't know what happened to the late lamented Basket.

As we said before, the disappearance is not in violation of any law or of any great principle of social justice. But the Basket's absence does make it more difficult to report City hall news, and for that reason its removal has significance.

It was in the Basket, by the way, that the newspapers first got hold of the story that many WPA workers would be fired because there were no projects left for them to work on. That is the sort of thing which might not come to light so quickly now.

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July 26 is going to be Maryand Poultry day. The occasion is the dedication of the new poultry building and poultry plant at the University of Maryland, plus the campus visit of foreign delegates to the World's Poutry Congress.

The committee in charge sent The News a very snazzy invitation to be present and a handsome picture of the new poultry building. It doesn't remind us much of chickens, looking more like one of the more select dormitories at one of the more select girls' schools. If the building helps, the study of poultry at our university will be on the same plane of dignity and culture as research into the humanities. If the building helps to maintain Maryland's reputation for fried chicken, then the expenditure has been justified.

What they call the new "poultry plant" is the hen house part, in case you have apprehensions that the poultry course at our university is all theory and no eggs.

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Which reminds us of the story of a friend who went out West several weeks ago in the teeth of a heat wave, dust storms, and other unfortunate aspects of life in the great plains states. He braved all these things because of (1) business, and (2) and fried chicken they dish up on the farms out there during harvest time.

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Key leaders of the local WPA employes group including Hagan Bartlett, indicated yesterday that there would be plenty of squawks at tonight's meeting—aimed chiefly at the mayor and city council, who were declared to be "loitering on the outskirts of doing anything."

The consensus of opinion among yesterday by WPA employes was that "all this could have been avoided it the mayor and council had done something about it before this time.

Although the move was not definite, it appeared pretty certain yesterday that the workers would prepare a resolution at tonight's meeting condemning the mayor and council on their WPA attitude.

Keyser Man Wins World's Fair Trip By Inventing Pullman Car Names

Keyser, W. Va., July 13—The names on Pullman cars are no joke to F. E. Warner, orchardist and author.

Mr. Warner has just been advised that he has won two round-trip tickets with Pullman reservations to the San Francisco World's Fair plus $200 spending money in a car-naming contest sponsored by the Pullman company.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner sent in a flock of entries. In fact, they do not know yet which of the names they submitted won the prize.

The Keyser winner was one of twenty-five from a total of 780,000 entries. A letter from George A. Kelly, of Chicago, vice-president of the Pullman company, congratulates the orchardist for selecting a name that is original, suitable, and practical.

Good news, however, arrived in bunches at the Warner farm. Only today Mr. Warner received word that a play on which he has been working for years will be published by Fortuny's, a New York firm.

The play is titled "I", and deals with the conflict between Christianity and democracy on one hand and the pagan tendencies of the various "isms" on the other.

The California trip, Mr. Warner hopes, will enable him to meet his cousin, Taylor Garnett, the director of "Trade Winds," and lead to plans for the filming of his drama.

Bruces Go to Play, Find They're Alone

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bruce went to a play the other night.

Not that there's anything unusual about that. Lots of people go to plays. But not to this one. The waterworks superintendent and his wife were the only people there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce motored to Bedford Springs. They wanted to see J. Ferguson Black's light comedy, "Penny Wise," presented by the Vagabound Players.

At curtain-time Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were the only two persons in the auditorium. Eventually, a few more people straggled in, but the attendance was reported as "very light" by Mr. Bruce.

"It was a fine play, too," Mr. Bruce said yesterday. "It's too bad more people don't go to see them. They said they would have to give up unless more folks attended next week."

University Names Poultry Day Date

Learned Visitors To Participate

Featuring a visit by the foreign delegation to the World's Poultry Congress and dedication of the new poultry building and poultry plant, Wednesday, July 26, has been designated "Maryland Poultry Day" at the University of Maryland, it is announced by Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the department.

In addition to these features, the Maryland State Poultry Council has arranged to hold its annual summer meeting at the University on that day, and it is expected that the combined events will attract the largest gathering of poultrymen and others interested in the industry that has been assembled.

Headed by an address of welcome by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, the program includes poultry authorities from a number of countries. Among them are Fred C. Elford, poultry commissioner, Dominion of Canada; W. A. Koch, poultry director of Denmark; Karl Vetter, president of the World's Poultry Science Association, Berlin, Germany; Percy Francis, poultry commissioner of Great Britain; and James E. Rice, professor emeritus of Cornell University and vice president of the World's Poultry Congress.

Winners of the Maryland egg meal menu contest will be announced at the session of the Maryland State Poultry Council by Miss Margaret McPheeters, chairman of the committee. Speakers on the program of the State Council meeting, over which Harry H. Rieck, of Preston, will preside, include Dr. Morley A. Jull, of College Park; Frank E. Williar, of Mt. Airy; Charles F. Hines, of Sykesville; Lawrence E. Downer, of College Park; John P. Corcoran, of Centerville; Letcher L. Colona, of Pocomoke; Carl R. Holland, of Frederick; and Robert C. Street, of Princess Anne.

Cumberland Lions Pittsburgh Bound

Annual Convention Starts Tuesday

A delegation of Cumberland Lions at least a dozen strong is preparing to attend the twenty-third annual convention of Lions International in Pittsburgh next Tuesday through Friday.

Advance registration for the convention are the largest in history, with attendance expected to pass the 12,000 mark.

In the past twelve months, under the presidency of Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of education for California, the International Association of Lions Clubs chartered 557 new clubs and registered a net increase in membership of nearly 20,000, making it the largest service club in the United State and Canada, with nearly 3,500 clubs and 125,000 members.

Celebrates Expansion

The convention in Pittsburgh will celebrate this year of expansion. The only comparable year in the past twenty-three years was 1937-38.

Delegations to the convention will arrive on special trains, by motorcade, and quite a number by airplanes. The president of the Lions Club of Ponce, Puerto Rico, will fly his own plane to Pittsburgh for the four day conclave.

Special trains are scheduled from Texas, California, New York, New England, Florida, and Illinois, and most of the specials will carry high school bands with them to participate in the annual juvenile band contest to be conducted as part of the four-day program.

Cub Lions on Parade

An unusual feature of the convention program is to be a "lion beauty parade" of real, live, four-legged lions. The entries will be youthful, not more than eight months of age, and there will be eight of them, coming from as many sections of the country.

30 Pet Owners Enter Contest

250 Attend Festival Of East Side Group

Thirty proud pet owners put their animal friends on exhibition last night for a crowd of 250 attending the East Side Playground Association's pet show and festival.

Naomi Robinson won the prize for the prettiest dog; Leona Imes for the smallest dog; Hazel Akers, oldest dog; Glenn Armbruster, largest dog; Bobbie Gross, dog with the longest pedigree.

Mary Louise Kennard took the prize as owner of the prettiest cat. Jack Yutzy displayed the youngest cat, Naomi Sheetz the largest cat.

Jack Brent's roster was chosen the most unusual pet.

A special demonstration on how to show a dog at a pet show was given by J. Wesley Kelley, of the Western Maryland Kennel Club. Mrs. Althea Prichard, WPA playground leader, was in charge of an exhibition of knitting.

Judges for the contest were G. B. Bailey of Pittsburgh and H. M. Orrison and J. Wesley Kelley, of Cumberland. Mrs. Kelley acted as secretary to the judges.

Hunters Attend Stag Party

Plans Are Discussed For Coming Season

Fifteen sportsmen attended the joint stag party of the Fishbasket Hunting Club and the Eight Point Club Tuesday night at the Clarysville Inn. Plans were made for the approaching hunting season following a steak dinner.

Representatives from the Fishbasket Hunting Club were Francis Coyle, James Perrin, Guy Bradour, Harvie Garlitz, George Curtis, Theodore Steigmeyer, and Frank E. Smith.

Representatives from the Eight Point Club were Paul Bradour, "Doc" Bradour, Dr. G. Frank Malin, Wilbur Klinger, "Buck" Grimes, Earl Hinkle, Grant Wallizer, and John Wintling.

Reckless Driver Fined

William Chenowith, of Valley road, arrested by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, was fined $5 and costs Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's court for reckless driving on the Mt. Savage road.

Know Your Health Department

(Beginning today, the News presents the first in a series of articles eminating from the offices of the health department with headquarters located at City Hall. The series of informational articles, prepared under the supervision of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, chief of the city and county health department, will deal with the various phases of work handled by his department. The articles will be published on Friday mornings.)

In discussing the artificial feeding of babies, we have recommended the use of pasteurized or boiled milk. In the summer, certainly, for most people, this is the safest plan.

Other forms of milk are, however, available and can be recommended. Certified and Grade A raw milk, of course, represents in some communities where it can be obtained, the very highest standard of raw milk, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and nutritional value.

Most infants will thrive on nearly any mixture, provided some sensible plan is followed in its preparation. Some infants, however, do not seem constitutionally able to thrive, no matter what mixture is tried. These are the real problems of the pediatrician, and certainly he should be called in to handle them.

Use Of Cane Sugar

Some others have forms of indigestion that can fairly easily be adjusted by simple rearrangements.

It is recommended that cane sugar be added to cow's milk to give proper balance. Some sugar has to be added to cow's milk to bring it up to the content of mother's milk, which contains nearly twice as much sugar as cows milk. This added sugar may aggravate a tendency to moderate diarrhea. Cane sugar is most readily available: That is why it is recommended, but the sugar that is most easily digested is dextrose or maltose. Of all the sugars, lactose is highest in laxative properties.

Watch Formula

Diarrhea should always be regarded with seriousness. If not infectious (in which case it is accompanied by fever, and you have a very sick baby on your hands), it may be due to the composition of the formula.

The sugar in the milk should be blamed first. In hot weather an infant may not be able to tolerate as much sugar as in cold weather. For the treatment of diarrhea, the doctor should always be consulted.

In Cumberland you have one of the best rated milk supplies east of the Mississippi river with improvement being made and constant watch kept over it by your health department.

Dogs Entitled To Bark at Automobiles

Dothan, Ala., July 13 (AP)—Dothan's city fathers studied the municipal code and ordinances, pondered long and came up with this ruling:

Dogs are legally entitled to bark at automobiles.

City commissioners told complaining merchants nothing could be done about loud-mouthed canines that lounge around the postoffice, dash out to yelp at autos. They promised a pound in the fall, though.

Most Taxpayers Have Quit Kicking, But Protests Keep Officials Busy

The Allegany County Commissioners, sitting as the board of appeal on county taxes, yesterday disposed of cases to be considered from District Nine which includes Barton and nearby vicinity.

No drastic kicks were received. In fact, kicks on assessments have been few and far between since the commissioners started to review the cases.

It was indicated yesterday that the "assessors are standing pat on the tax lists and so are the commissioners."

And the board members have remarked on the fact that taxpayers, taken as a whole, now apparently realize that their property must be assessed for the full evaluation and not for two-thirds as was the former practice.

Ten Appear

In all, ten taxpayers appeared yesterday from the Barton area, the majority of whom merely wished to register property transfers or minor errors in assessment.

With nine districts out of the way, the commissioners declared yesterday that we "still have twenty-four to go, a job that will keep us humping until snowfall."

There are thirty-three tax districts in the county in all.

Although kicks on taxes are fewer and farther between than formerly, the commissioners still get an occasional flareup from some irate citizen who declared he is being gypped.

One Courthouse official admitted yesterday that some of the squawks are "pretty screwy."

New Road "Ruins" Farm

For example, a farmer showed up at the commissioners' office not so long in a fine huff. He claimed he was being assessed in a most unreasonable manner since the county had ruined his property valuation by its own blundering.

It seemed that the county had built a $15,000 road past the property on which this particular farmer makes his living. The residents of that locality had been clamoring for a good road for a long time.

But the farmer who bounded into the commissioners office on this particular occasion declared that the road had ruined his property and consequently there was no reason why he should pay as much taxes as formerly. He claimed the road was built in such a manner that his farmland was flooded with water. This went for all the farmers in his neighborhood, he said.

Road Too Bad

And not long after this particular kick, another farmer appeared who declared "there's no reason for my paying taxes, since we can't get in or out from our farm the road is so bad."

"That's how it is," this particular official declared. "They manage to get you going or coming."

But it was admitted that the majority of the taxpayers generally appear to be more tax-wise than formerly these days. Or else they have lost their ginger.

Modern Dentistry Soon Celebrates 100th Birthday; Born in Maryland

Three of the "firsts" for which Maryland is distinguished—the first journal of dentistry, the first dental society, and the first school of dentistry—celebrate the hundredth anniversary of their establishment next year.

All of these forerunners of the world-wide dental health service of today were started in Baltimore in 1839 and 1840. Next March the centennial of these events will be commemorated by a meeting in Baltimore that will be participated in by leading members of the dental profession from every part of the world.

Speaking of the dental services now available in comparison with those of a hundred years ago, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said, "Modern dentistry had its beginnings here in Maryland. The service a hundred years ago was unique in its ingenuity and was remarkably developed considering the total lack of dental schools, literature and dental organizations, but it was crude in contrast with the comprehensive service available today. Anesthetics, local and general, were unknown; fillings at the best were usually preliminary to eventual extraction; and 'plates' of false teeth or what we speak of now, as 'dentures', were cumbersome and were poor substitutes for normal teeth.

Many Advances

"The hundred years since the establishment of the first dental journal, the first dental school and the first dental society have been characterized not only by important developments in the mechanical aspects of dental practice, but particularly by significant advances in the scientific approach to the prevention of dental ailments.

"As in the field of medicine, attention in dentistry was of necessity originally focused on the correction of conditions due to accident, injury, or disease. Today, with corrective measures constantly improving, special emphasis is placed on prevention and on the relation of mouth health to the general health.

Diet Stressed Now

"Instruction as to proper diet as an aid in forming and maintaining strong teeth and advice as to thorough cleanliness of the mouth as a safeguard against decay are as much a part of a dentist's practice today as are his training and skill in the use of dental instruments in the correction of dental ailments.

"The hundredth anniversary of the beginning of modern dentistry will, of course, be properly celebrated by the dental profession. Elaborate plans are well under way for the commemoration of the event. But it is the general public that has benefitted by this century of growth and development, and the occasion belongs to them as well as to the dental profession. It would be an excellent idea if each individual would celebrate it by giving special thought to his own dental needs. Have you had a dental examination recently? If not, this is a good time to do so."

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Delegates from the Moorefield district included:

Fort Ashby (W. Va.) Church, Catherine Lewis, Alma Jones, Mrs. Welch, Marie Brown, Constance Welch, Oliver Walker, Mabel Kline, Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Knowles; Piedmont (W. Va.) Church, Wade Cunningham, Richard Pagenhart, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, C. R. Parsons and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Ridgeley Church, Ernest Sprigg, Louise Jewell.

Mt. Pleasant, Eugene Maxey and Walter Maxey; Frostburg, Gene Wilson; Springfield, Alex Wagner, Robert Davis and Harold Davis; Cumberland: Central, Arlene Wyand, Louise Kight; Trinity, Dorothy Hinkle, Erma Harshbarger, Mrs. S. R. Neel; Somerfield, (Pine Church, Marie Nicklow; Ebenezer (W. Va.), Marjorie Haines, Lucy Triplett; Levels, (W. Va.), Betty Lee; Kirby, (W. Va.), Olive Sanders Romney, (W. Va.), Carolyn Gum, Wanda Michael Virginia Harmison, Lenora Williams, Betty Brady, Charles Brandt, Elmer Sandy, Harwell Thompson, Loudon Thompson, Frances Sanders, Hay Simpkinton, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Highland County Union, Rosalie Syron, Frank Ralston, Jr., Ray Newman, George Payne, Eleanor Jones, Elizabeth McCoy, Mary Margaret Colaw, Rank Smith, Frank McClung, Martha Simmons, Lee Pope, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pash, Upper South Branch Union, Walter Bean, John Seymons, Jr., Fred Atkins, Bonnie Eye, Gean Eye, Mary Elizabeth Shaw.

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Mexico City, July 13 (AP)—Two men imprisoned for two days when a rock slide in a mine near Toluca were rescued alive today, the federal department of labor was informed.

New Patrol Wagon's First Passenger Has Double Trouble

Leo Douthitt, of Cresaptown, the first lawbreaker to ride in the police department's new "paddy wagon," (now serving five days in jail on drunk and disorderly conduct charges) is only half way through his troubles.

An assault warrant against Douthitt, preferred by George Black, of Front street, will be served on the unexpecting prisoner as he leaves headquarters Sunday or Monday, police said.

The assault warrant grew out of the drunk and disorderly conduct charges, officers said. Douthitt will be given a hearing on the assault charge in Trial Magistrate's court before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

He was arrested early Wednesday morning on Baltimore street, near Front street, by Officer W. P. Crabtree.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Cesnick, Route 1, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Aaron, 508 Park street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nealis, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter yestreday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Marshall, 855 Mount Royal avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Crothers, of LaVale, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Careless Driver Fined $10

Carl G. Sullivan, 701 Fairmont avenue, was fined $10 yesterday in Police court for careless driving on Mechanic street. He was taken into custody by Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and Frank A. Shober, Jr.

Husband Escapes Jail For Slapping Wife Who 'Trailed' Him

Domestic difficulties which allegedly resulted when a Bowling Green man discovered his wife was trailing him into Cumberland were aired in Trial Magistrate's court yesterday.

Mrs. Donald Mellott testified that her husband slapped her when he found she was following him.

She preferred charges of assault and her husband was found guilty, but Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, blaming jealousy for the quarrel, suspended a jail sentence of three days.

Mellott, a service station operator, was ordered to pay court costs of $4.60 and to refrain hencefo[rth] from slapping his wife.